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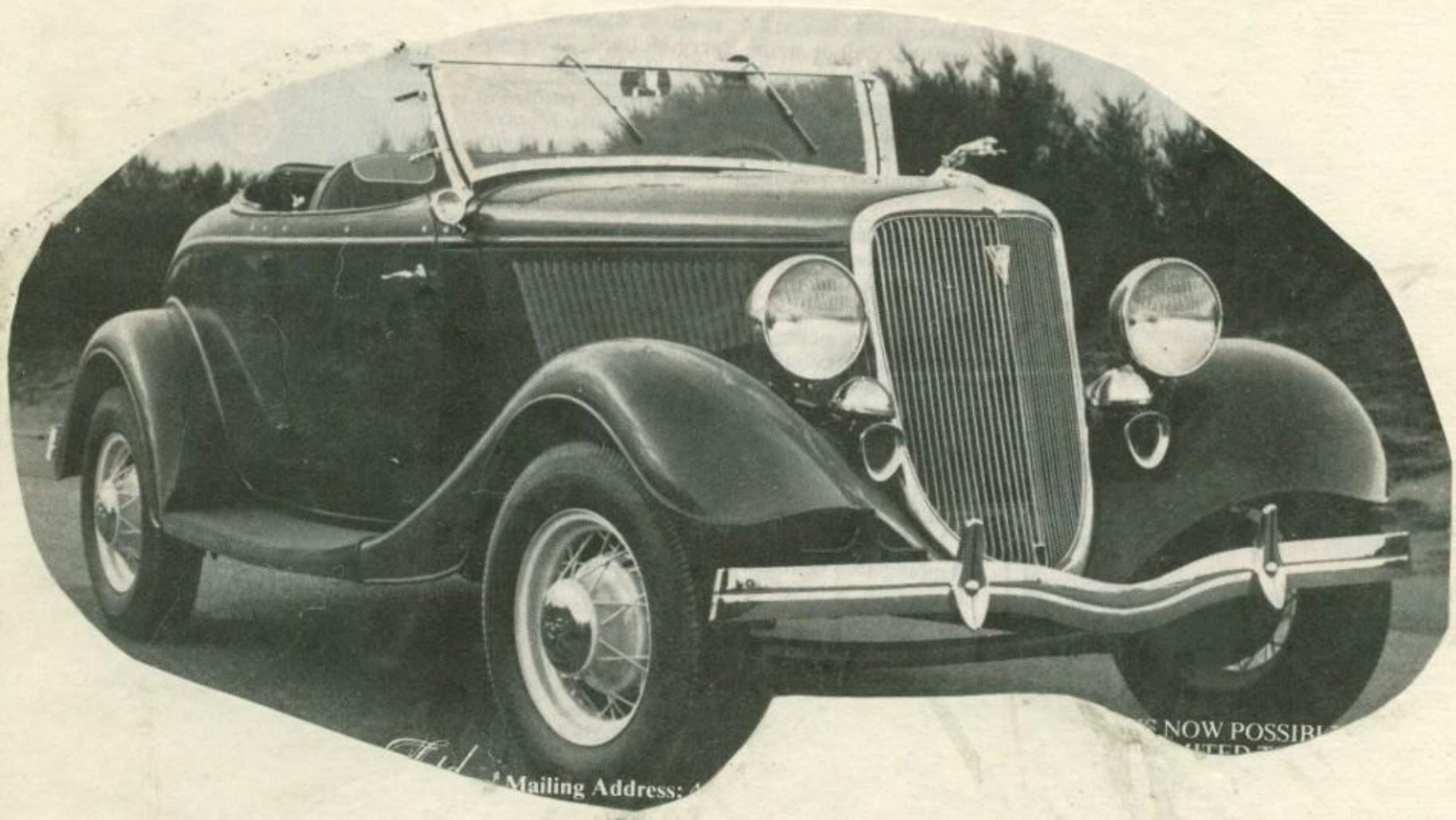
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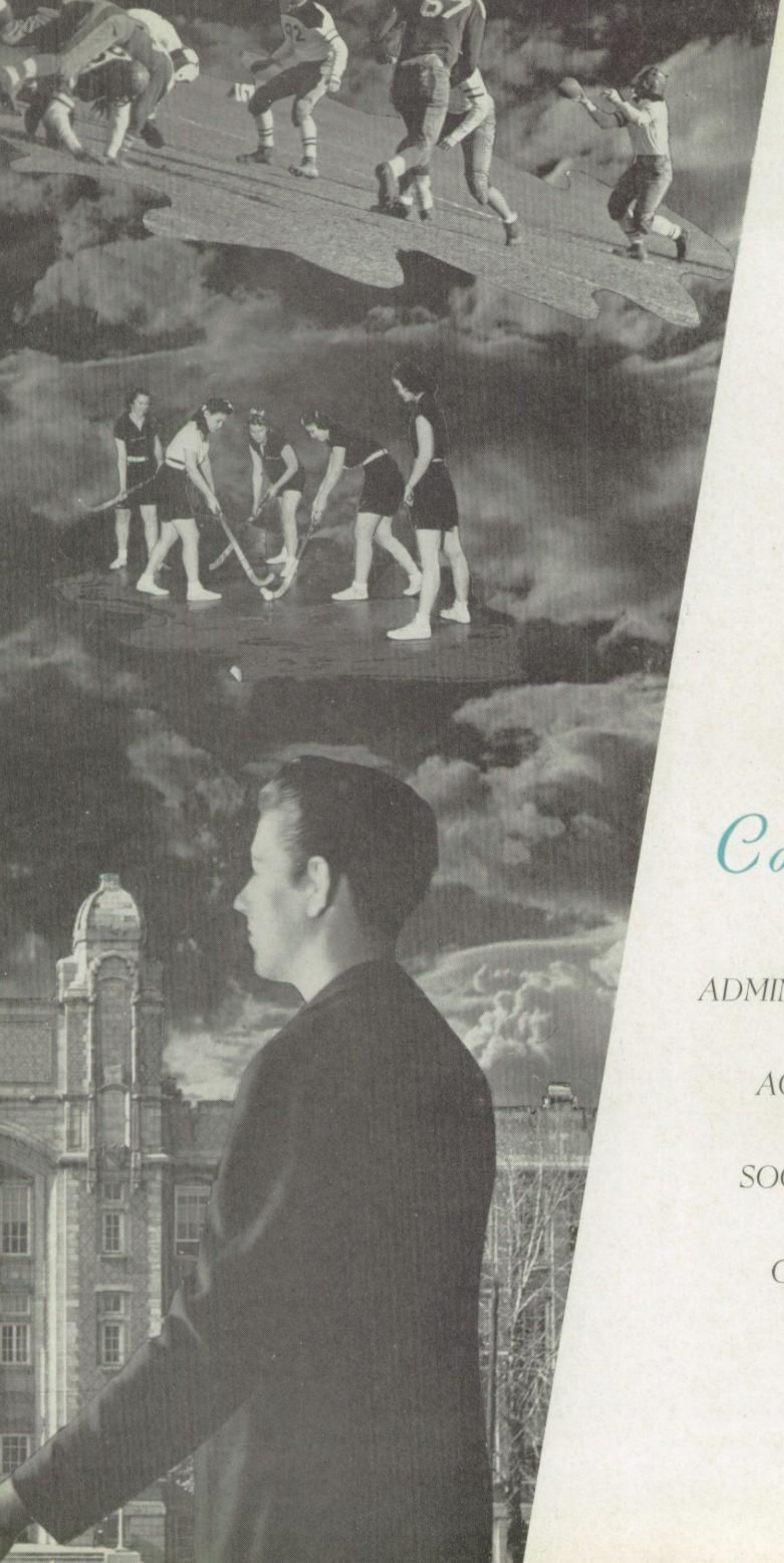
PRESENTS . . . .

Student Life

. . . an inimitable array of colorful events filled with the vitality and freshness of youth . . . composed of studies, blunders, and unspoiled friendships . . . mingled with ever-lingering dreams of dance floors and theaters, athletic fields and bleachers . . . envisioned with hopefulness of yet greater things to come.

It is to the blossoming belles and campus beau brummels . . . to their unique way of life that we humbly dedicate the 1942 EASTONIA.



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Spacious lawns . . . shaded benches . . . autumn leaves . . . white snow . . . and warm spring days . . . leave many memories never to be forgotten.

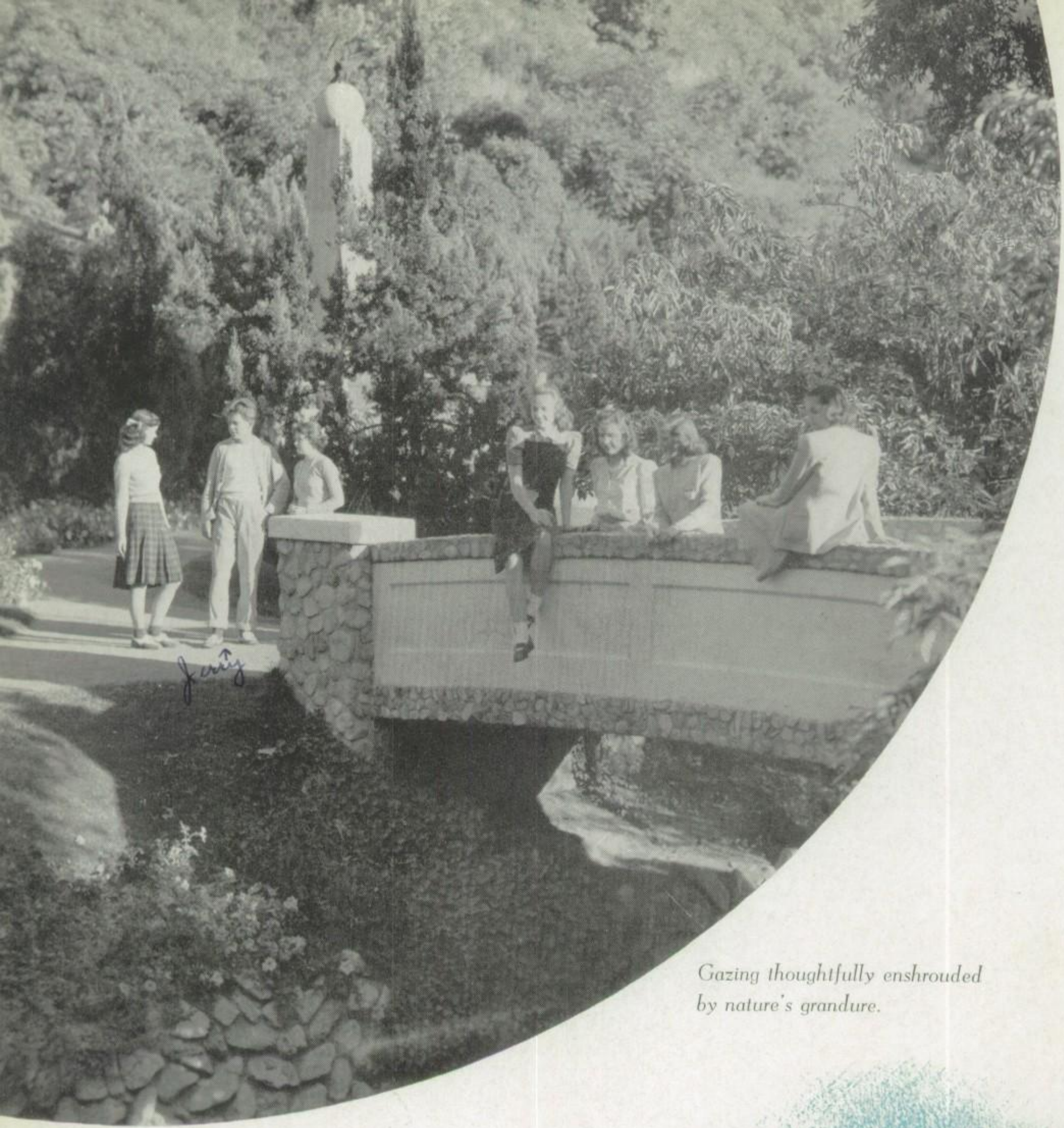
SECTION

Advancing toward greater ideals . . .

In addition to the usual scholastic routine, East High provides many fascinating adventures to the students who assemble in class rooms, laboratories and libraries.

Shady walks invite congenial moods . . .

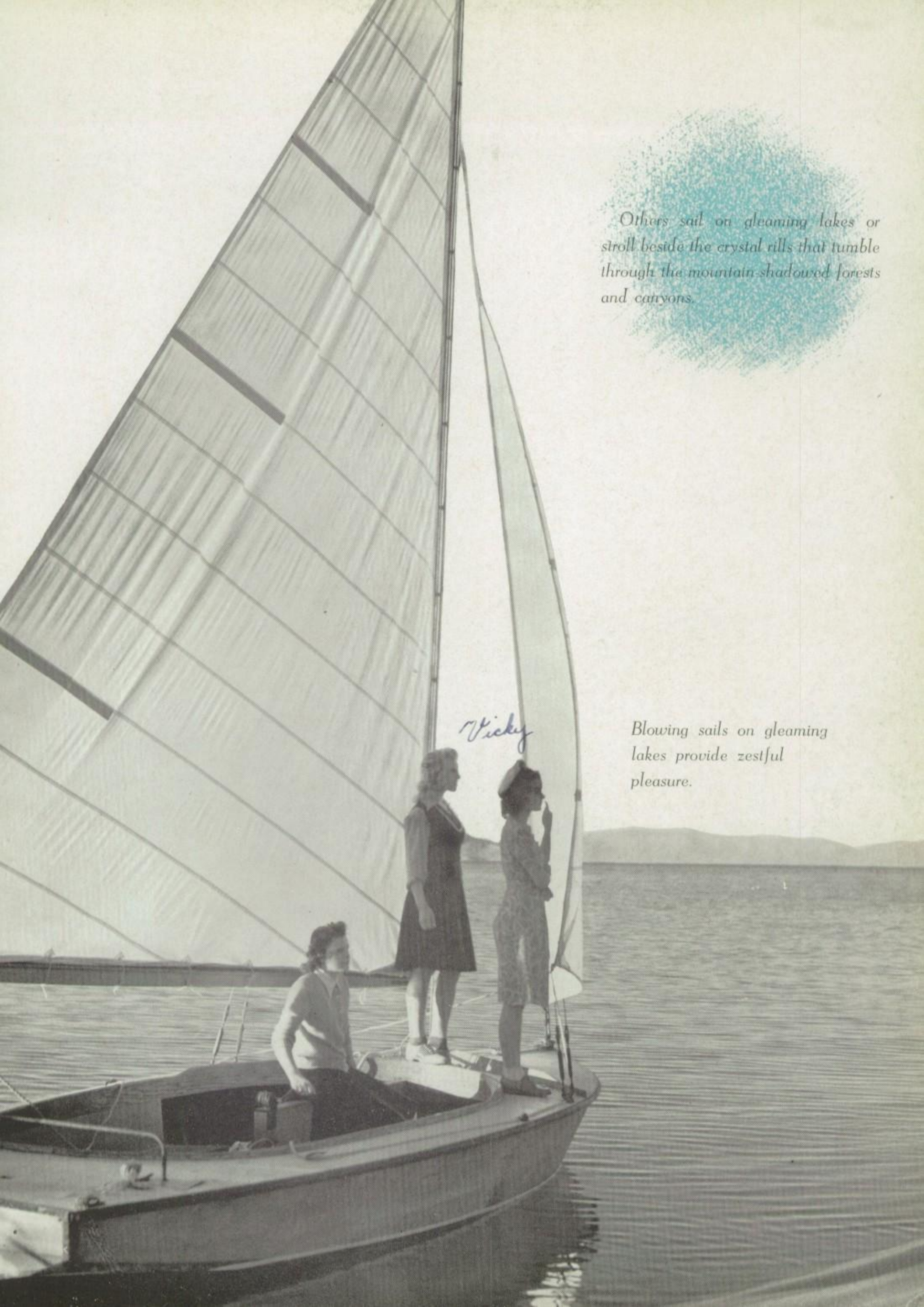
Pat Vickers



Gazing thoughtfully enshrouded by nature's grandure.

The juniors feeling mystified and abandoned in its spacious hallways assemble together on the front steps or in neighboring soda fountains.

The seniors contented with the funta ies of nature relax under the shady maples . . . or while away their leisure hours on snow capped mounta'ns or icy streams.



Others sail on gleaming lakes or stroll beside the crystal rills that tumble through the mountain-shadowed forests and canyons.

Blowing sails on gleaming lakes provide zestful pleasure.

Warm autumn sunshine induces a more thoughtful reading of books.

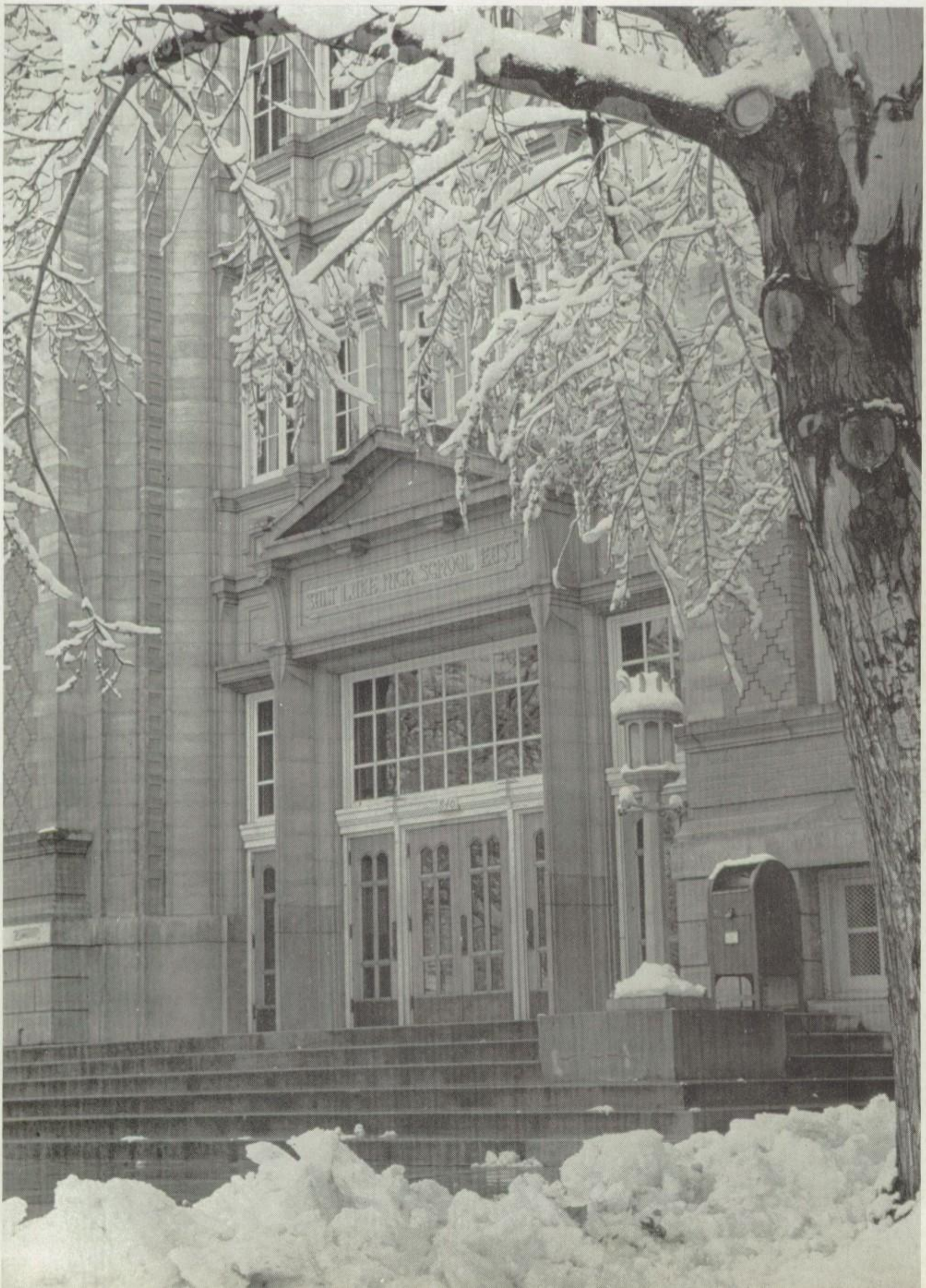
But they all love the magnificence of their school. They love its solemn dignity in the light of the early morning . . . they love it when it gleams in the brilliant noon day sun . . . and they love it when grey misty shadows are cast against its majestic walls.

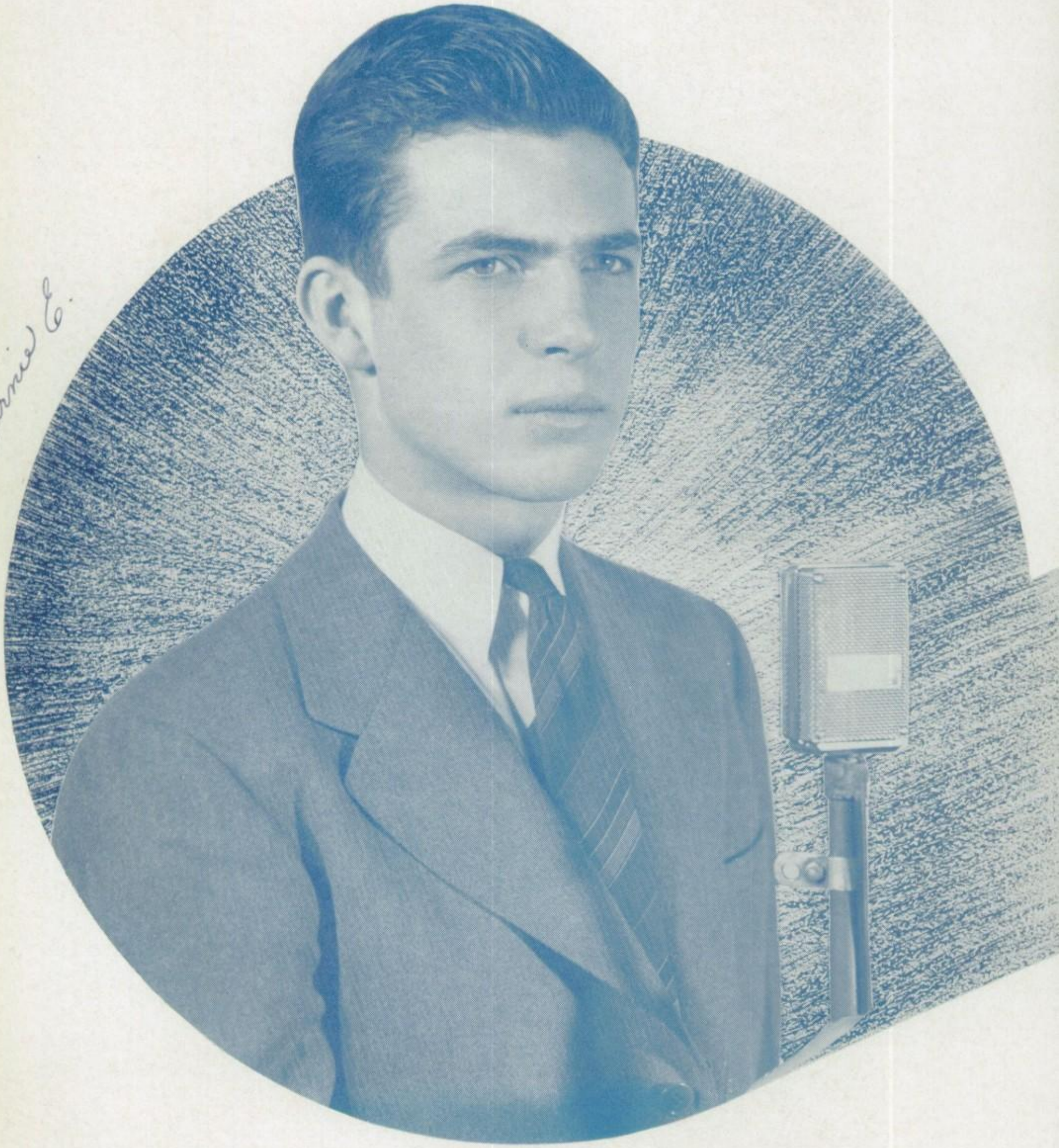
Basking leisurely . . . forgotten are school routines.

Winter Lends Its

Within these walls . . . along these shady paths . . . linger the memories and traditions that perpetuate the real spirit of EAST HIGH.

Touch Of Beauty





Bernie E.

Administration

- School Supervisors
- Student Administration
- Faculty Administration

They Point

Superintendent

Dr. L. John Nuttall

Heading the organization which controls the administration and policies of our public school system, Dr. Nuttall has again successfully guided the destinies of our educational program.

The Way

Asst. Superintendent

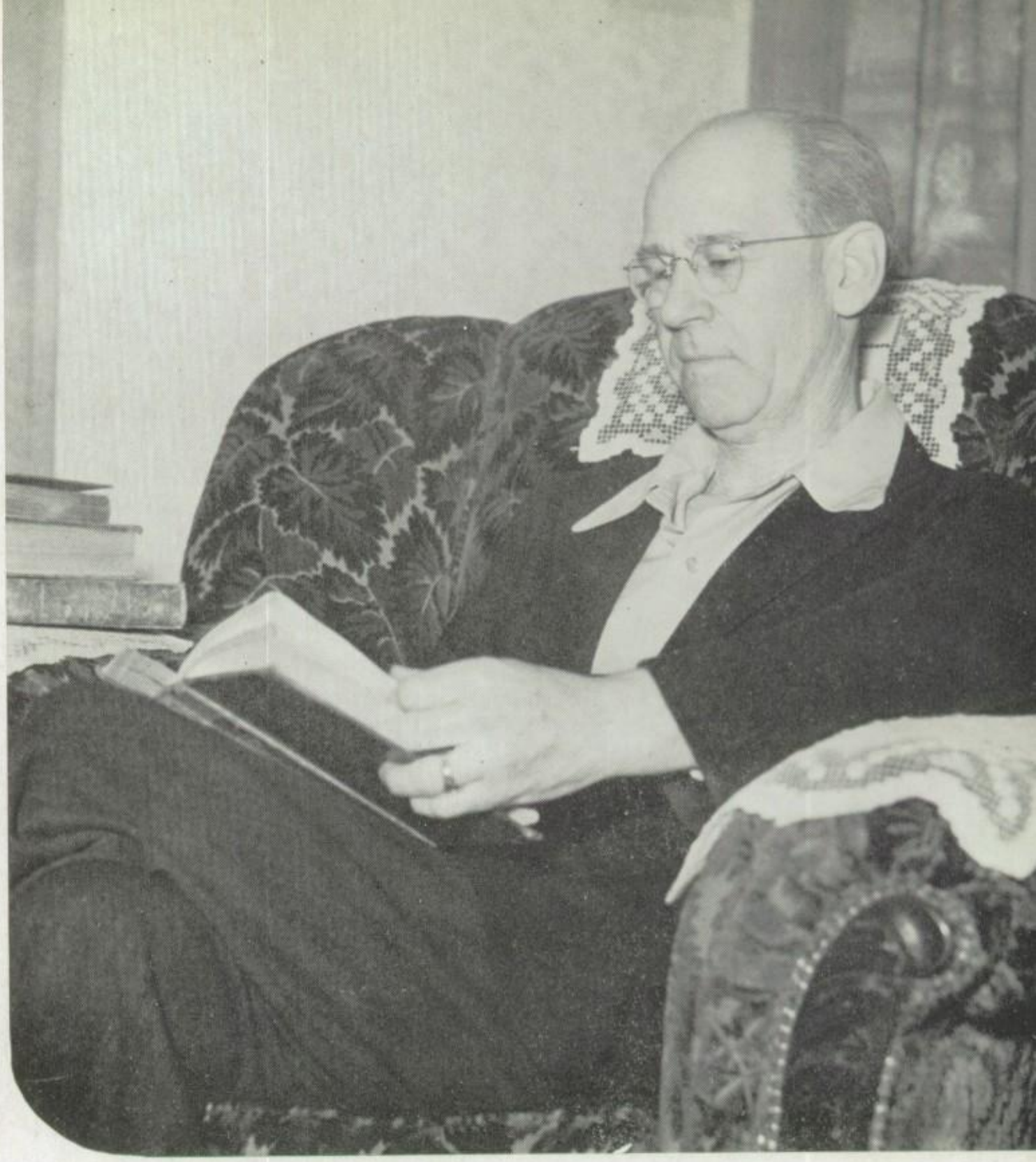
DR. J. T. WORLTON

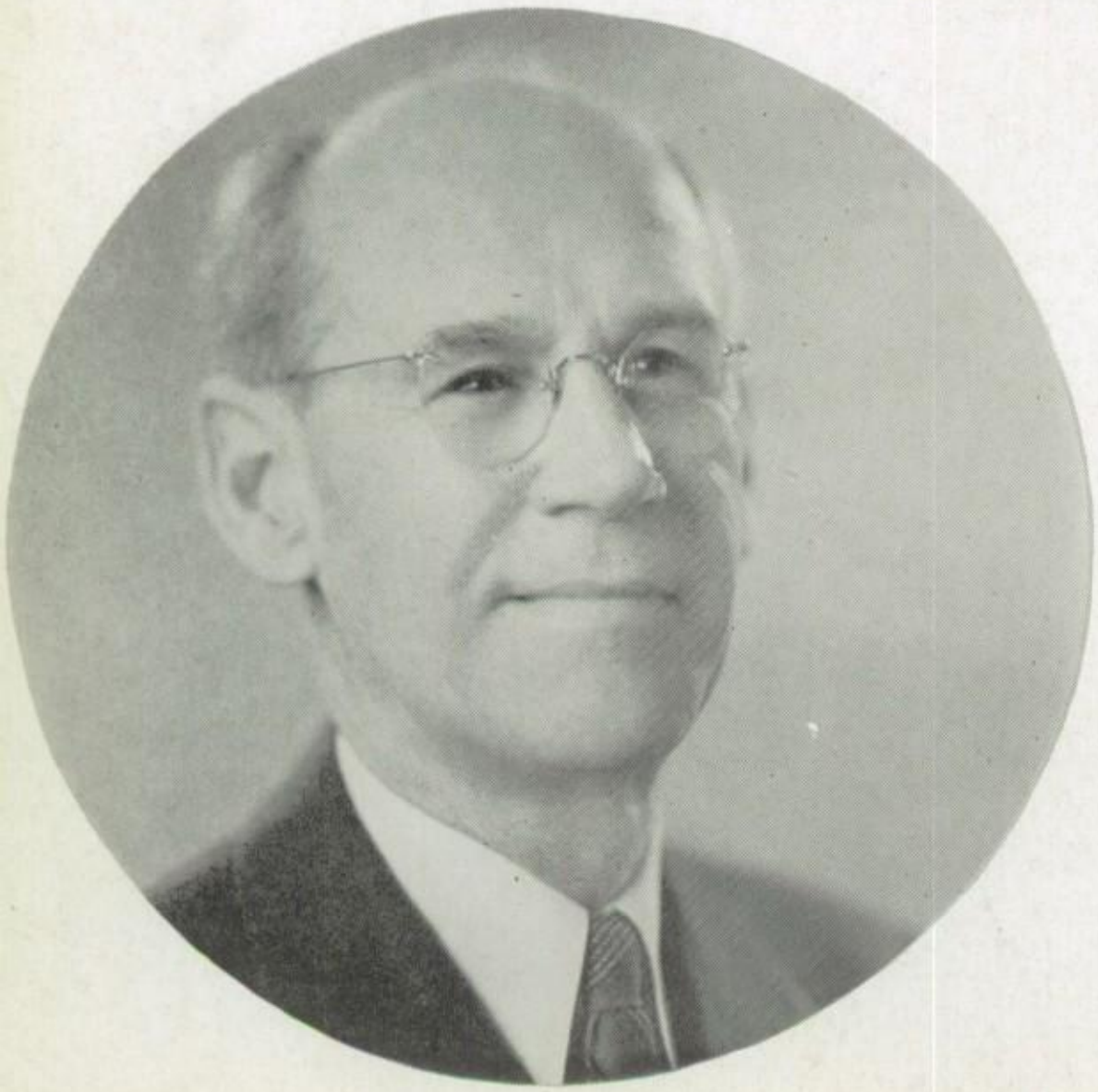
As assistant superintendent of the Salt Lake City Schools, Dr. Worlton has devoted much of his valuable time and wisdom to student needs.

Asst. Superintendent

EARNEST M. HANSEN

Working in close accord with Dr. Nuttall and Dr. Worlton, Mr. Hansen has instituted many reforms for the betterment of our educational program.





Principal

Bruce E. Millikin

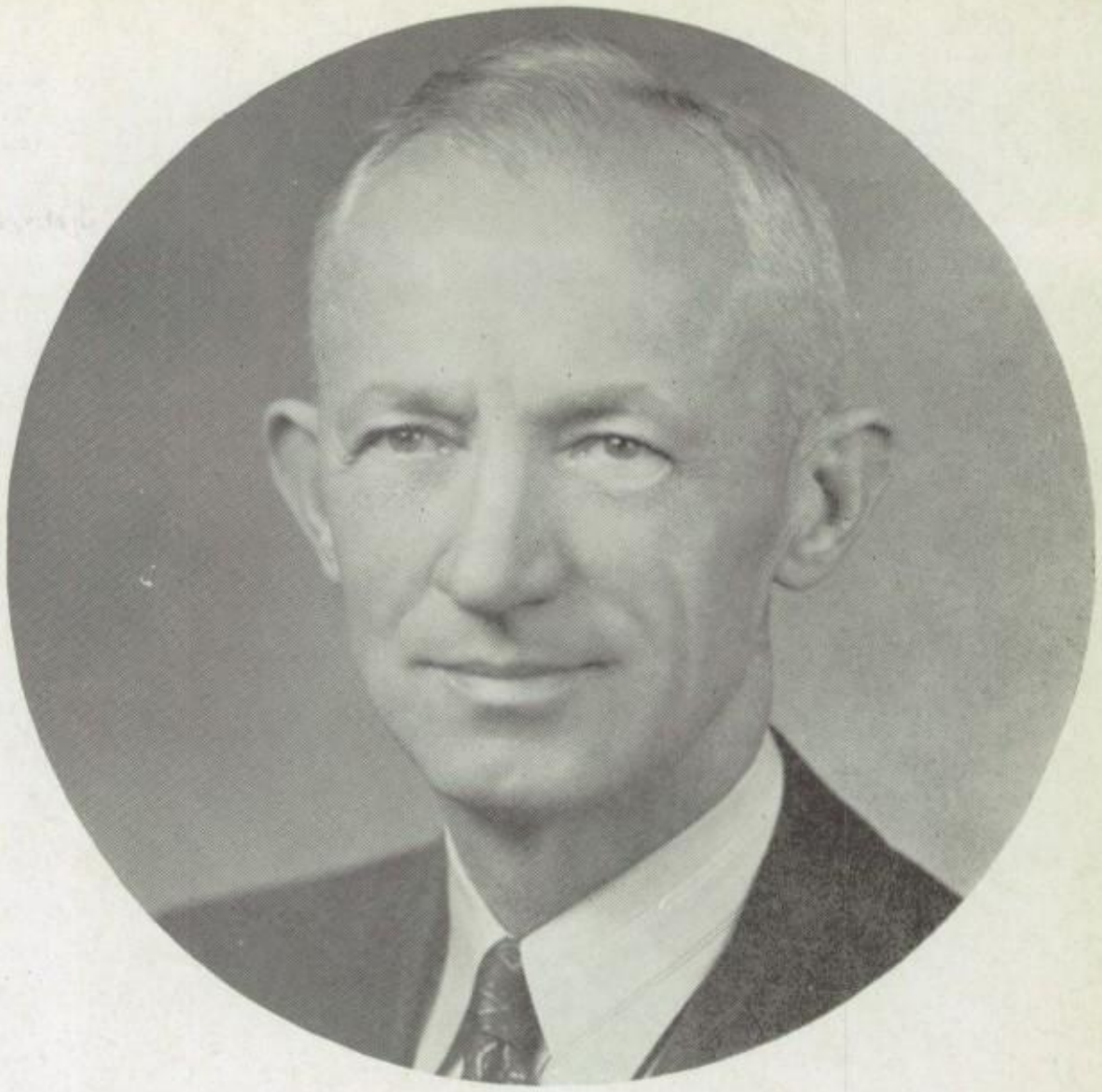
As principal of East High, Mr. Millikin has entrusted to him the sometimes thankless task of discipling the wayward students and the inspiring of the ambitious ones to develop their fullest possibilities.

With quiet dignified competence he has fullfilled his position well.

Vice Principal

C. Oren Wilson

Because of his sympathetic understanding of student affairs, Mr. Wilson is always ready to lend his aid, whether it is for more self-government in "boosters" or leading a "defeated eleven" off the gridiron. Through this respect Mr. Wilson has won the admiration of every student and proven his worthiness as vice principal of East.



Dean of Boys

MAJOR GARFF

A newcomer to the school, Mr. Garff has discharged his responsibilities in a enviable manner. With wisdom and tact he has sincerely tried to help the boys with their many perplexing problems.

Dean of Girls

MAY K. BAER

Through her wholehearted and unselfish interest, and because of her loyal devotion to East High, Mrs. Baer has won the respect of every student.

Gardner Swenson
Social Studies

William Bradshaw
Science

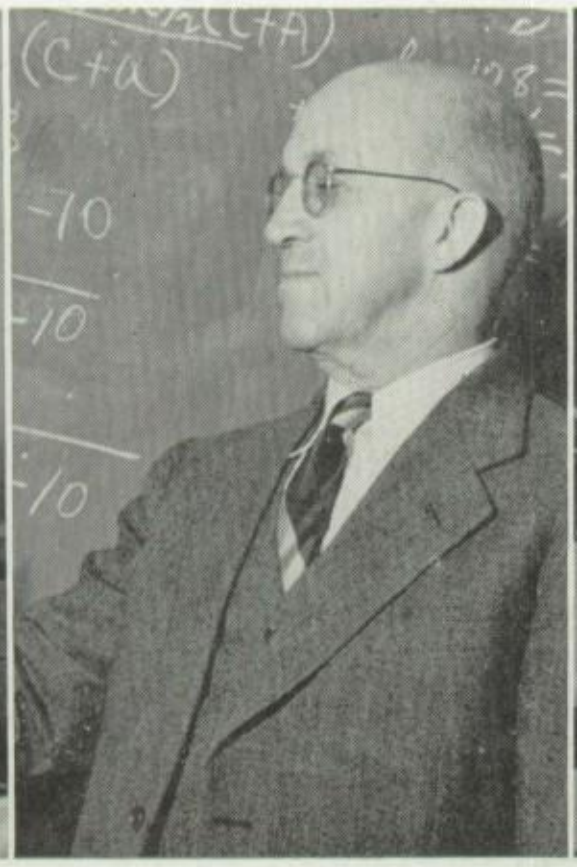
Maida Crosgrove
Librarian

Those who continually see these learned men and women in the classrooms find it hard to visualize how they operate outside of school. But, those who have worked with them on committees, publications, opposed them in the intramurals, or been chaperoned by them on school excursions realize that they, too, live normal lives.

Faculty

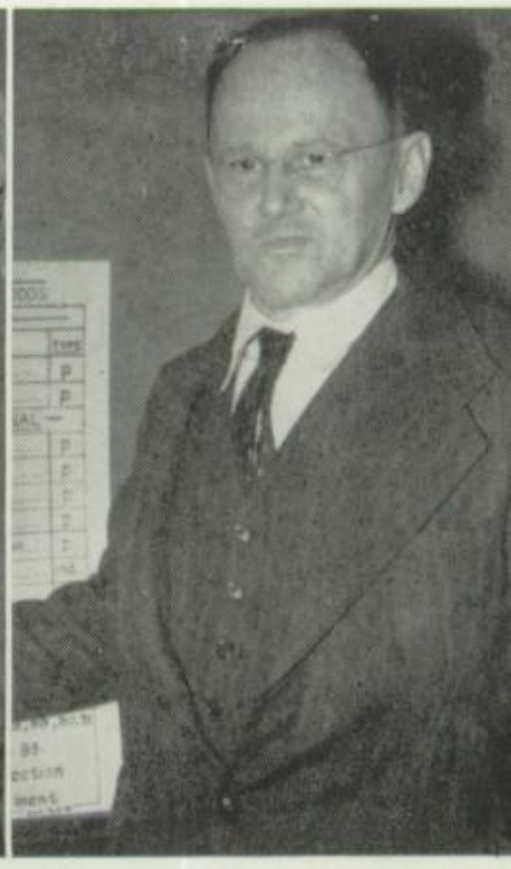
Dorothy Simpson
English

Royal H. Daw
Mathematics

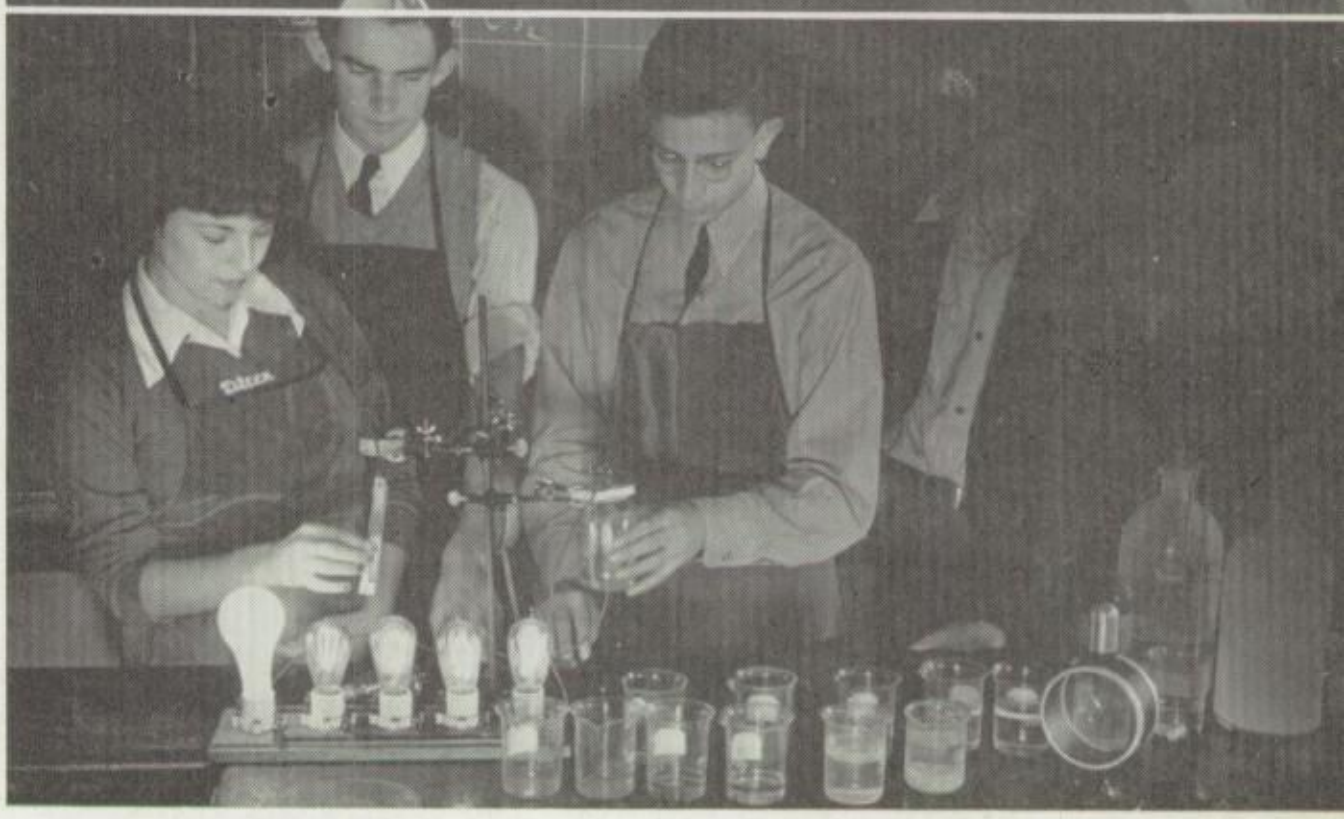


Lisle Bradford
Music

Richard V. Howell
Science



MARGARET MARTIN
Science



Life

Music: Inspired by the works of the masters, many students daily express their talents through instrumental music.

Chemistry: More clearly illustrating the "atomic theory," above students perform simple experiments which established the principal of "ionization."

JOSEPH F. RUSSON
Art

E. DARRELL PALMER
Commercial Studies

E. FOSS RICHARDS
Science

D. E. POWELSON
Science

Marion Van Pelt
Katheryn Cunningham
Foreign Languages

Jennie Ryan
English

They like to relax from a hard day's work . . . to laugh loudly at their funny experiences, and to pass on joking remarks to acquaintances. They may feel bored with the times, but are enthusiastic about life. They discuss the war situation freely, and subscribe funds for the purchase of defense bonds. They like to go to parties, weddings, or while-away their hours at pet hobbies. They are likeable people . . . they seek your friendship.

Faculty

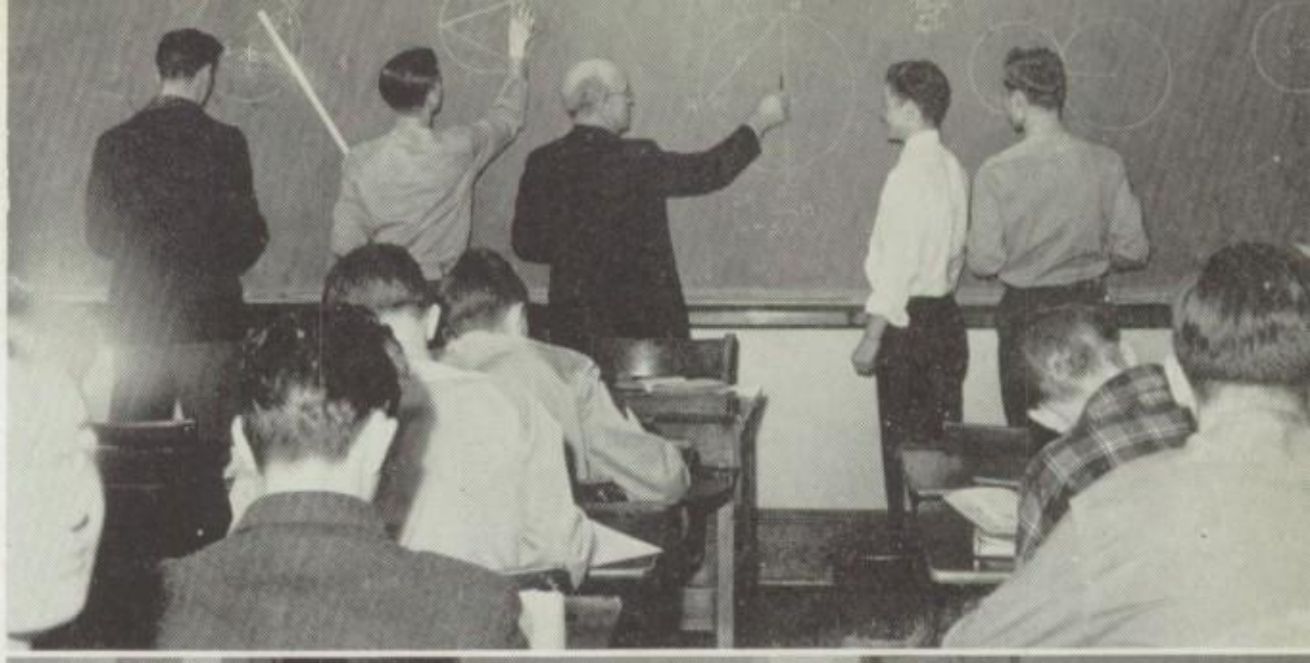
Keith R. Oakes
Social Studies

Claudia Paddock
English

Newell Parkin
Commercial Studies

Edyth M. Carman
Registrar

C. P. Anderson
R. O. T. C.



Life

Mathematics: Delving into the fundamentals of higher mathematics, students apply principles through problems.

Speech: Through speech students learn to influence others and to improve their personalities in social affairs.

Gertrude Hartwell
Foreign Languages

Valentine Gorlinski
Science

Bernice Thomas
Physical Education

Laura E. Troth
Office Secretary

Physiology: Microscopes place a new, unseen world before the eyes of many interested students.

Clothing: Using the latest domestic equipment, groups assemble together everyday to design and make their own wearing apparel.

HAROLD JOHNSON
Science

Faculty

JOSEPH JENKINS
Social Studies

JOSEPH RICHARDS
Social Studies

BULA PRATT
Home Economics

MILDRED STEELMAN

Mary Caffey
Social Studies

Vera Vern Phelps
Commercial Studies

It is as the students approach the end of their high school careers that they realize the important influence these modern pedagogues have had upon their lives. It is these teachers who have had to discipline . . . it is they who have had to interpret the modern educational theories so that we may digest them and learn to apply them to our own lives.

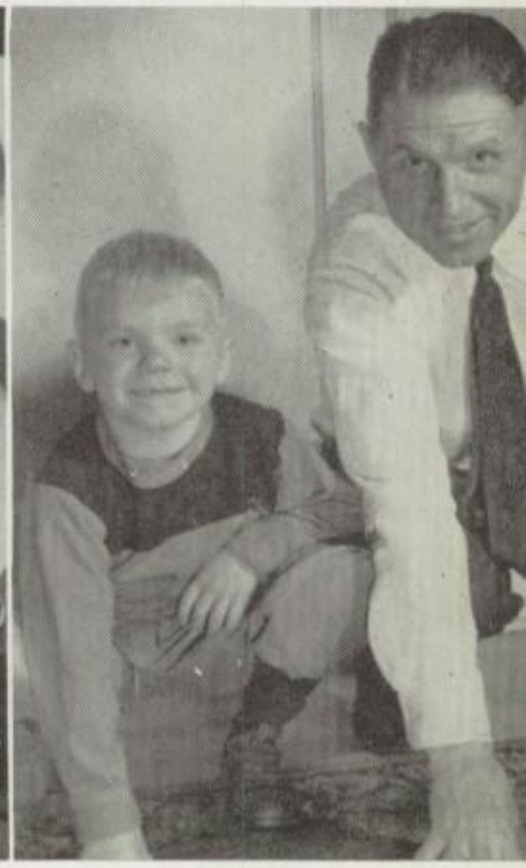
Life

Virginia Fraser
Mathematics

Nilts E. Larson
Social Studies

Ethel Madsen
Cafeteria

McKinley Oswald & Son
Physical Education



PHYLLIS TREGEAGLE
English

HARRIETT WILSON
Social Studies

For an hour of inspirational expression, students have attended classes conducted by a well-known music teacher. To rediscover the theories of science, students have worked in the laboratories, performing the same experiments that established these laws. Much time has been devoted to rigorous tutorial sessions of mathematics, Latin, French, and German. For it has been in these classes that the faculty members have given us the broad sweep of human thought.

Faculty

HELEN PARKER
Librarian

ALTA REDD
English

PAUL BLACKSTOCK
Foreign Languages

ANNA V. LEWIS
Commercial Studie

Lucille Rogers
Book Room

Mechanical Drawing: Many students striving to grasp the principles of drafting, work indiligently on drawing plates.

Jewelry: Becoming proficient in handling metals, students cut and design many articles of value.

Life

Adeline J. Anderson
Mathematics

Alvira Cox
English

✓ Florence Cirkel
English

L. A. Giddings
Science

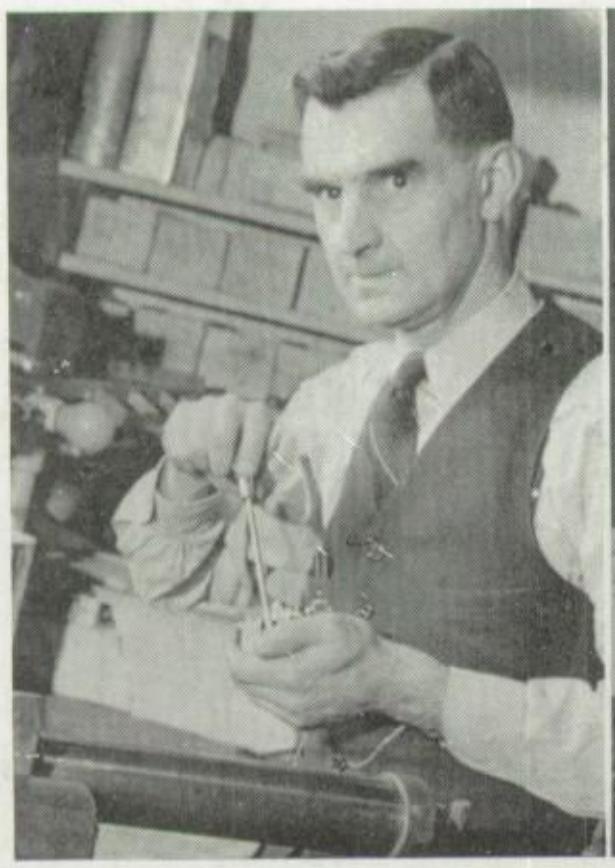
Marion Julvissen

✓ May Young
Commercial Studies

Commercial Studies: Working for perfection above students learn the use of the typewriter and comptometer.

Faculty

✓ Fred Palfreyman
Custodian



Elvira Rickemrs
Commercial Studies

Mary Mayne
Mechanical Drawing

Jess Black
Commercial Studies

Deborah Steelman
English

Life

Thus our faculty is composed of many regular people. They miss trains . . . over sleep . . . and read the funny papers. Yet, they are our inspirors. Their lives attest the superiority of the modern elements of teaching. And like mother's their labors never cease.

Minnie Barlow
Home Economics

Marguerite Beatty
Commercial Studies

Millie Allen
English

Marvin Pugh
Physical Education

President and Secretary

BERNARD ERICKSON

Under the presidency of Bernie, the student body has enjoyed a very constructive year. Unhindered by petty squabbles, he has discharged his administrative duties so effectively, that student government has continued on a firm basis.

ANN FELT

Attractive and well-liked, Ann has fulfilled in an enviable manner all responsibilities placed upon her as secretary of the student body.

Vice President and Manager

SUZANNE BRANDLEY

Ably fulfilling her position as vice-president of the "S. A. E.", Suzanne has gained the respect of all the student body.

BOYD PAULSON

Always a staunch supporter of student rights, and earnestly devoting much of his time toward the betterment of student activities, Boyd has more than fulfilled his duties as business manager.

The 1943 officers, left to right: Dick Movitz, Red and Black Editor; Bob Lence, S. A. E. President; Dorothy Bernston, S. A. E. Secretary; and Don Wahlquist, Eastonia Editor.

1943 Officers

Four competent students will undertake four big responsibilities next year. Although their worthiness is yet to be proven, we feel that their electors have balloted wisely.

Members, left to right: Bonnie Kent, Dick Movitz, Suzanne Brandley, Grant Robinson, Bernie Erickson, Paul Herrscher, Boyd Paulson, Ann Felt, Dave Reiser, Don Ellison, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Millikin.

Board of Control

Into the hands of these students has been placed the responsibility of budgeting students funds so as to obtain the greatest amount of entertainment, and also to enact all necessary reforms for student activities.

Boosters

As the representative body, the purpose of the booster council is to give students an opportunity to promote needed legislation for all student needs.

E. H. A. G. Council

Sponsors of the Girls' prom, promoters of the Christmas doll drive, these girls have endeavored to unite all the girls of the school into one co-ordinating body.

Officers

Bonnie Jean Kent.....President
Afton Bradford .....Vice-Pres.
Rosemary Bennett .....Secretary
Marjorie Taylor .....Treasurer
Jane Tadje .....Junior Rep.
Mary Jackson .....Junior Rep.
Helen Lindsay .....Senior Rep.
Lois Kelsey .....Senior Rep.

Officers

Paul Herrscher.....President
Frank Pyke .....Vice-Pres.
Frank Brooks .....Secretary
Bob Lence .....Senior Rep.
Preston Glade .....Junior Rep.

Striving to promote more activity for the male population of the school, this body of boys has sponsored a variety of programs, from the roughest intramural basketball tournament to one of the most outstanding social dances of the year.

A. B. of E. Senate

Sitting left to right: Avon Allen, Miss Gorlinski, Mr. Wilson, Miss Bradford. Standing: Keith Berntson, Bernie Erickson, Bob Erickson.

Program Committee

Charged with the difficult task of providing entertainment which would prove enjoyable to the varied types of students of the school, this committee has arranged for the best in assembly talent, and also for the most spirited pep rallies.

Left to right: Dick Olson, Pat Brimley, and Ted Anderson

Publicity Committee

Using Olson's latest Petty "sketches" and Anderson's most effective radio skits, this committee has attracted the attention of all students to the main events on the school calendar.

Class Officers

THIRD YEAR

VERN WELLING
President

AFTON PAUL
Vice-President

SHIRLEY STUART
Secretary

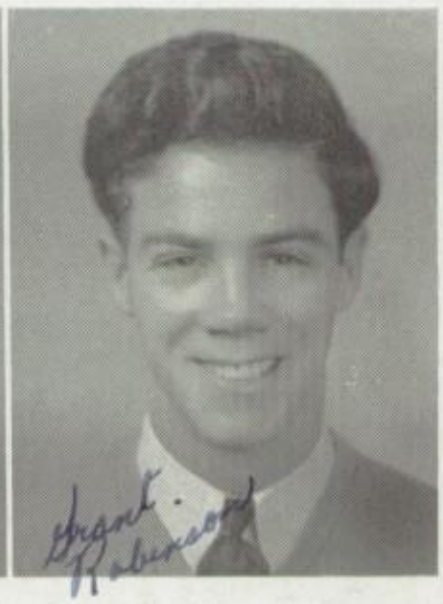
BILL RANK
Representative

SENIOR

BILL SHAND
President

NONA NELSON
Vice-President

BARBARA WRIGHT
Secretary



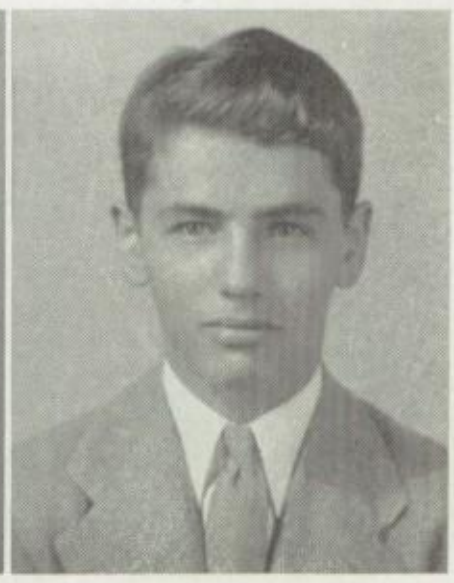
GRANT ROBINSON
Representative

JUNIOR

J. D. WILLIAMS
President

SHONNIE MCCONNAHY
Vice-President

SUSAN FELT
Secretary



DICK MOVITZ
Representative

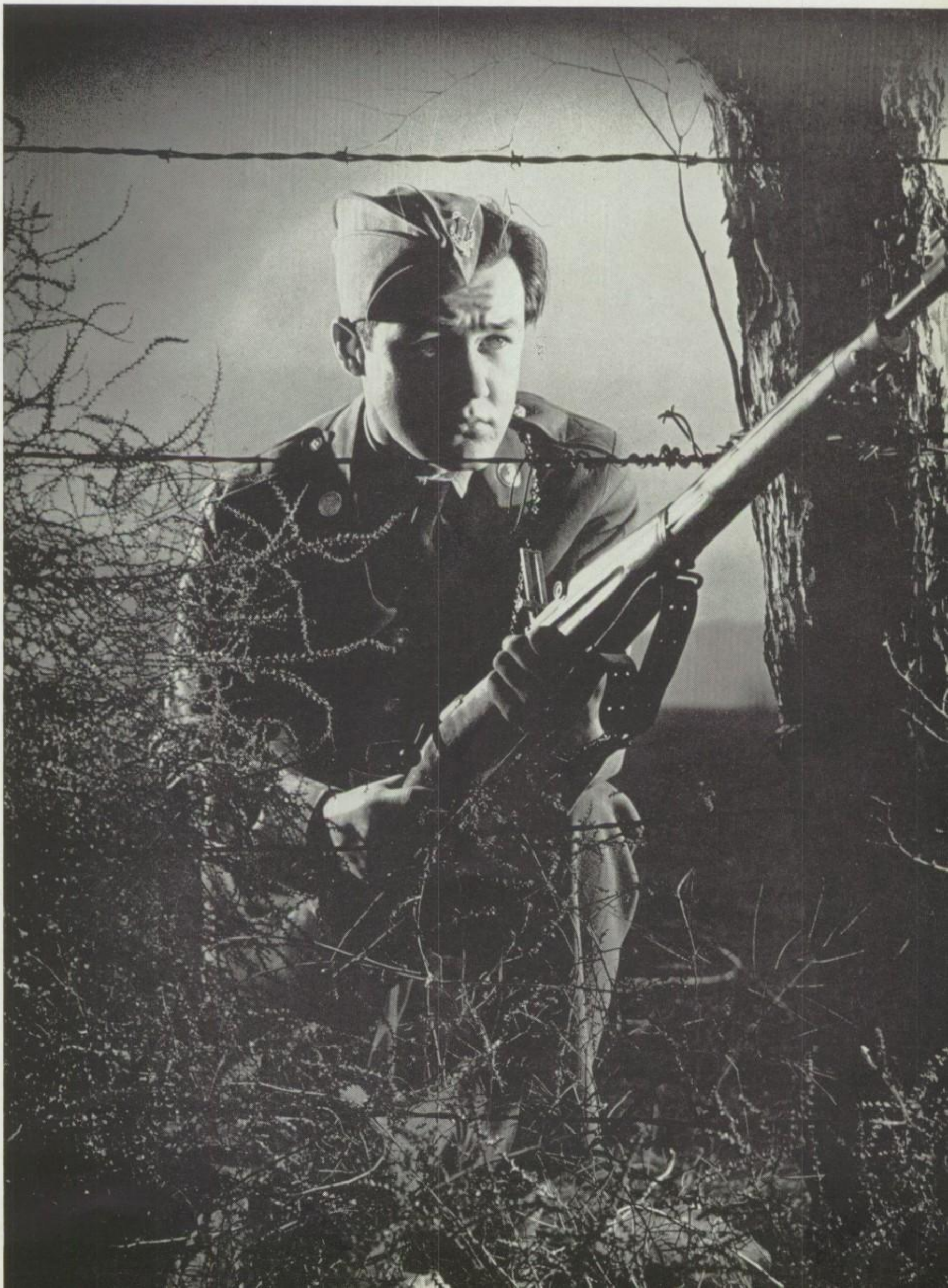
activities

- R. O. T. C.
- Athletics
- Womens' Sports
- Clubs
- Publications

ARMY LIFE IN

Precision and snap . . . ridged drill and discipline . . . learning the back-bone tactics of the army, many are officers—to be of our nation's fighting forces.

THE MAKING



R. O. T. C. Officers

Major Harry Lee
Lt. Jim Griffith
Capt. Earl Trimble

Capt. Maurice Rose
Major William Rank
Lt. Don Nelson

Capt. Dick Smith
Lt. Phil Wooley
Lt. Ted Himstreet

Capt. George Muir
Lt. Wayne Howarth
Lt. Joe McCarthy

Lt. Keith George
Lt. Charles Massion
Lt. Ernest Psarras

Capt. Dale Brown
Lt. Carl Powell
Capt. Darrell Clowd

Major Lloyd Kimball

Lt. Colonel Jack Bryant

Major Harold Hargreaves

Lt. Homer Hale

Lt. Milton McGregor

Lt. Jerry Lobb

Lt. Kenneth Cummins

Lt. Melvin Richards

Lt. Russell Adams

Capt. John Morris

Capt. Clyde Rasmussen

Capt. Max Halliday

Lt. Dixon Hindley

Lt. Dal Allred

Capt. Vern Welling

Lt. Joe Mayer

Capt. William Penfold

Capt. Brent Lynch

Lt. Leon Sheya

Lt. Dick Short

"A" Company

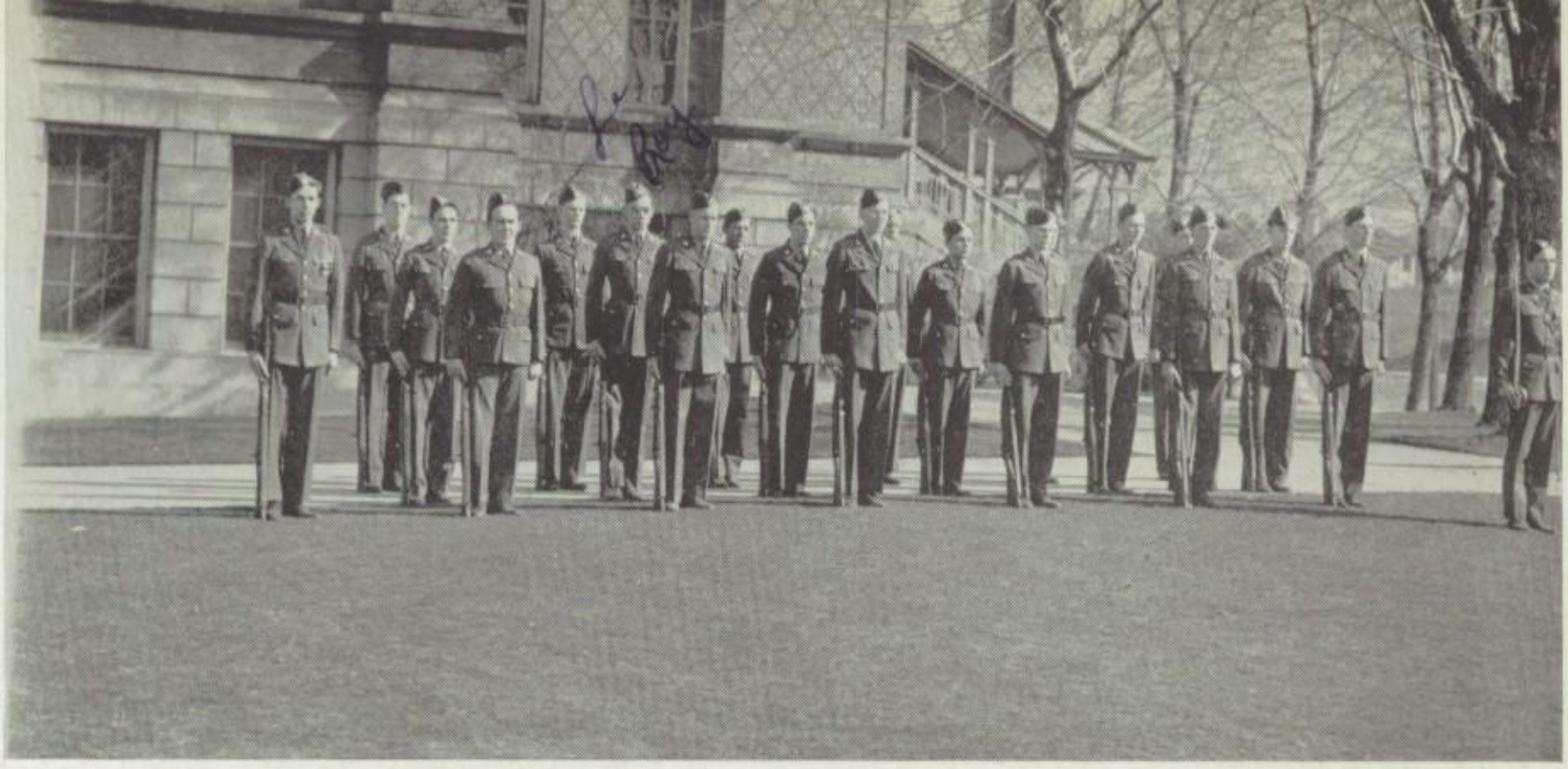
Left to right: Lt. Earl Jack, Lt. Keith George, Lt. Joe Stubbs, Lt. Milton McGregor and Capt. Dale Brown.

Leading the R.O.T.C. battalion in all reviews and parades, "A" Company has set a high standard of efficiency.

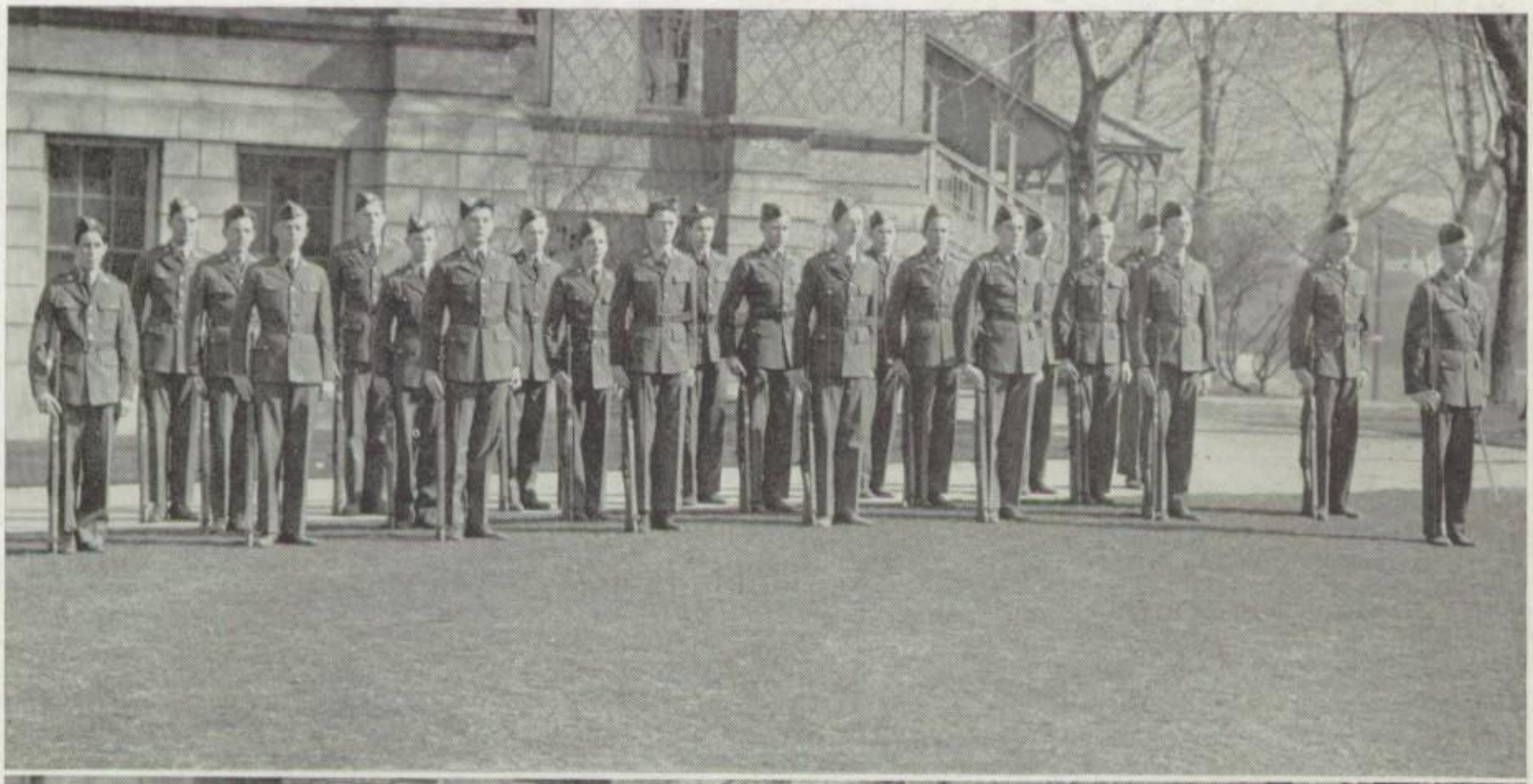
Callisthenics

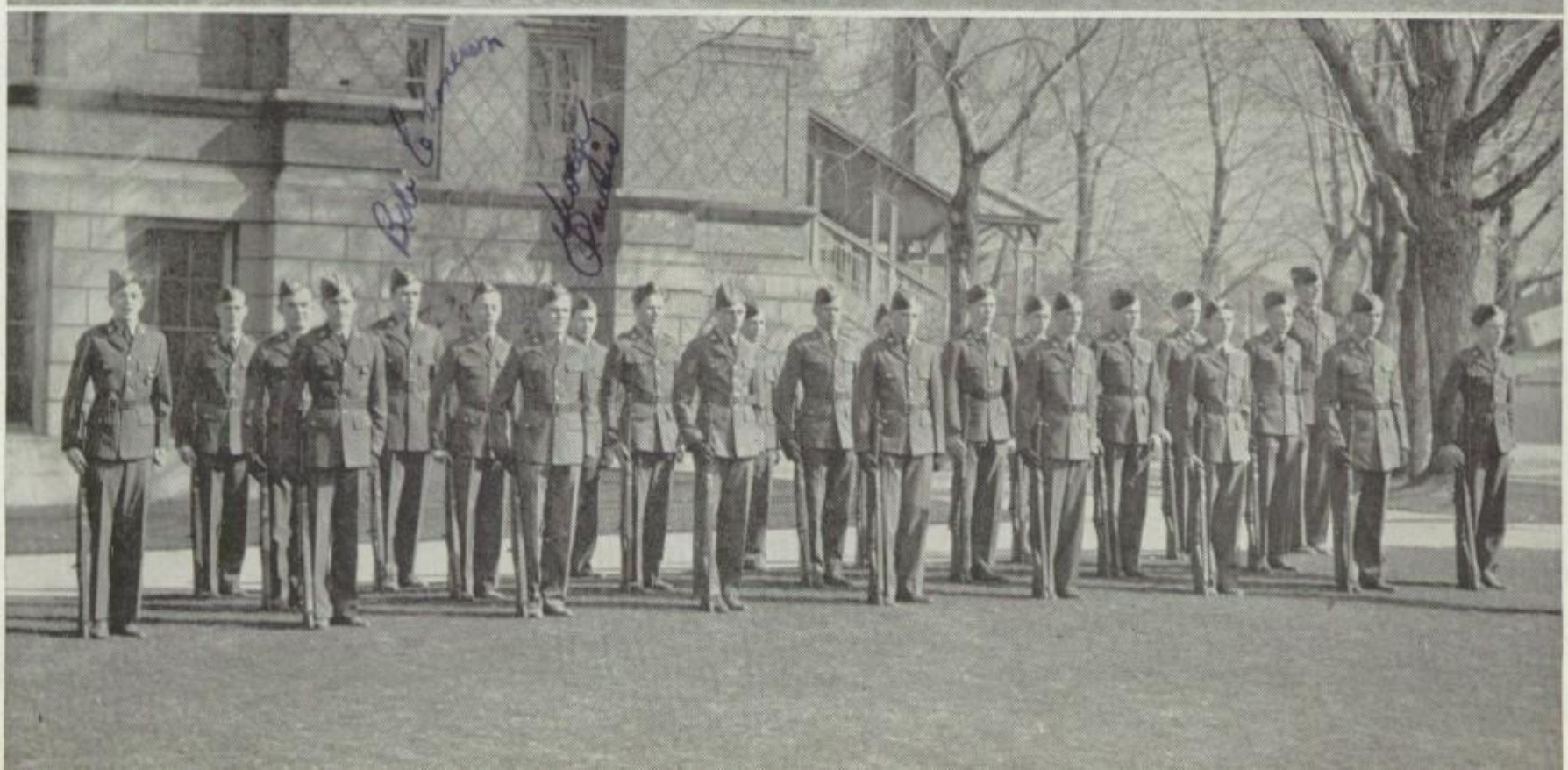
Inspection

Present Arms

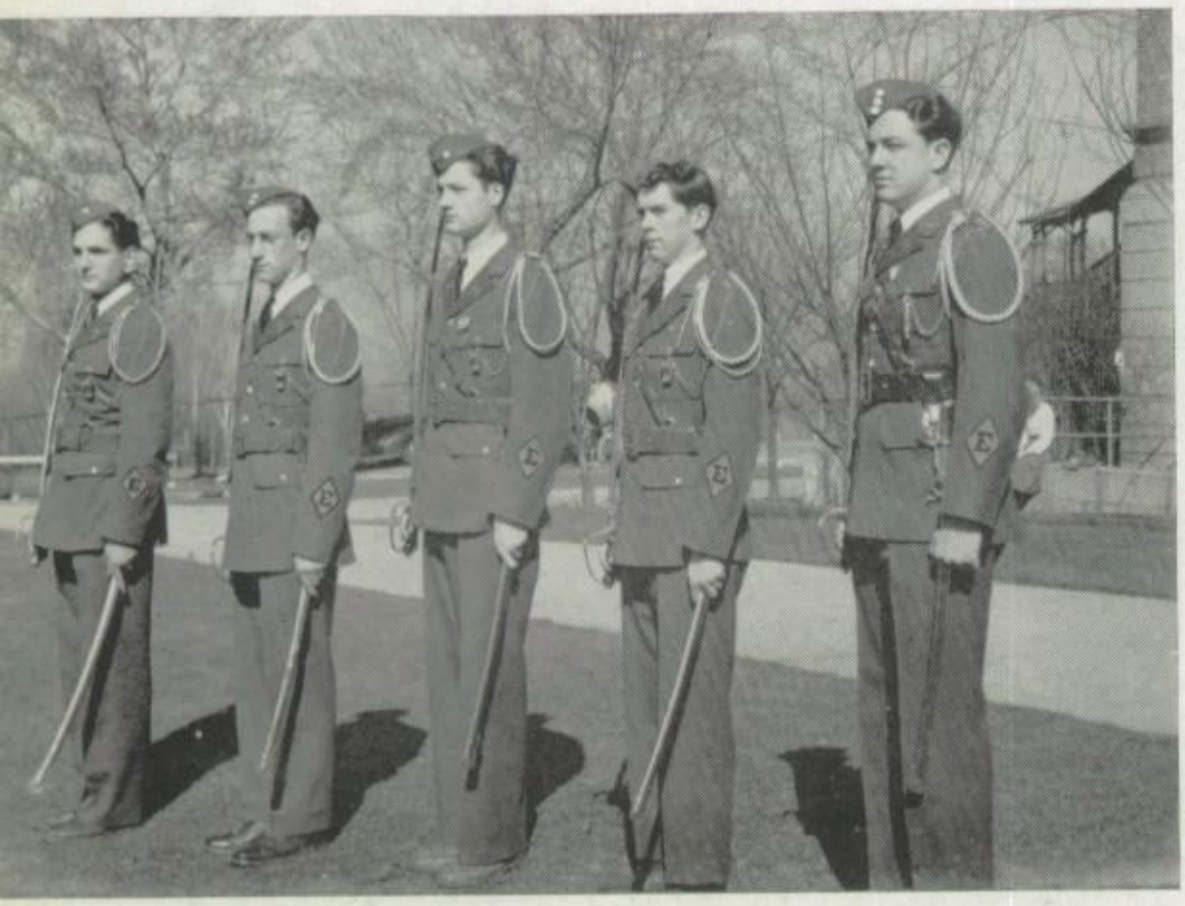


First platoon commanded by Lt. Joe Stubbs.
Second platoon commanded by Lt. Erle Jack.
Third platoon commanded by Lt. Keith George.





"B" Company



Officers, left to right: Lt. Earnest Psarras, Lt. Phil Woolley, Lt. Melvin Richards, Lt. Jerry Lobb, Capt. George Muir.

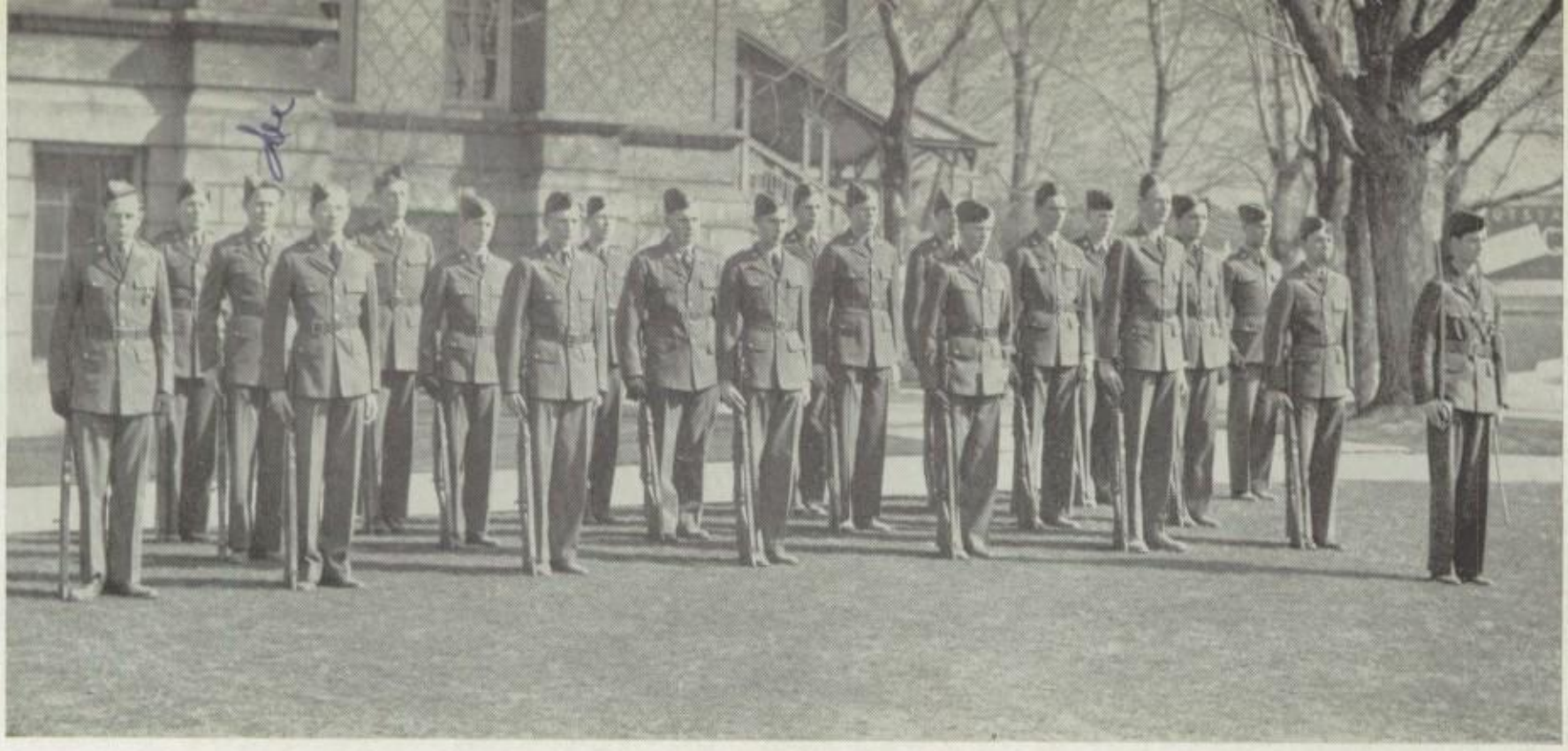
Through constant drill and diligent work, awkward rookies have been transformed into these efficent cadets. As the color company of the battalion, "B" company has become recognized as a perfectly disciplined part of a larger organization.

Port Arms

Dick Anderson

Dress Inspection

The Colors



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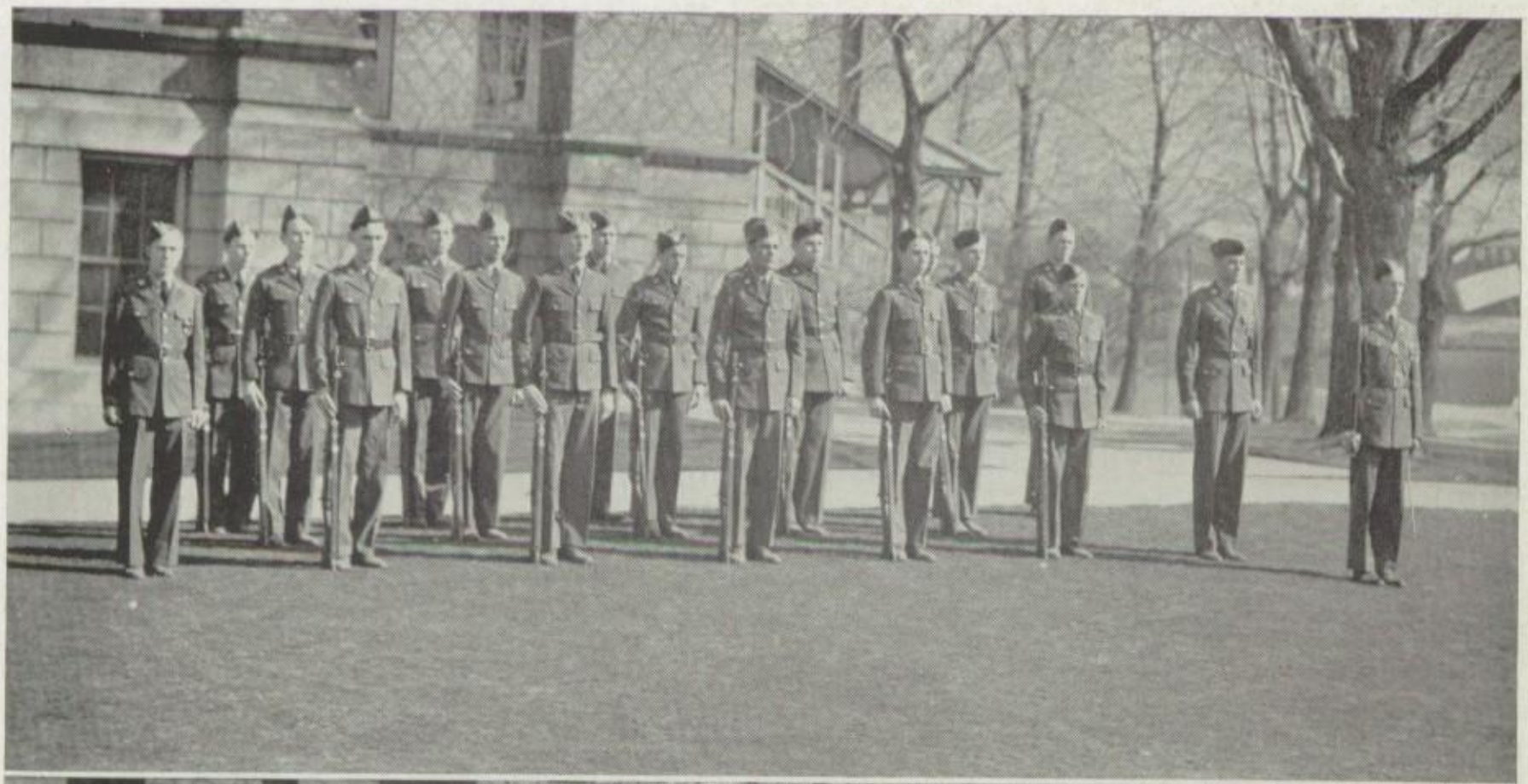
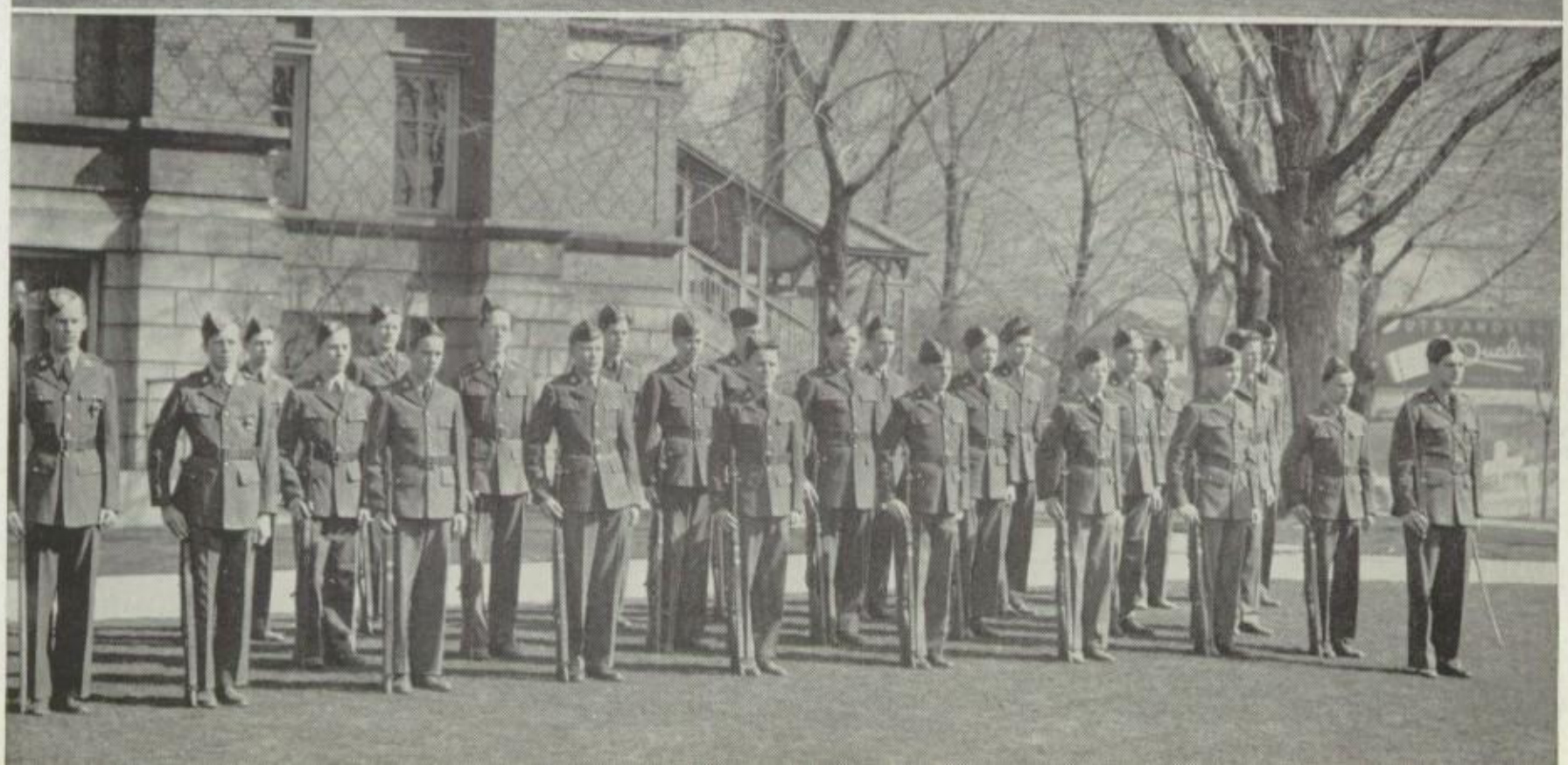
Second Platoon commanded by Lt. Phil Woolley.
Third platoon commanded by Lt. Earnest Psarras.





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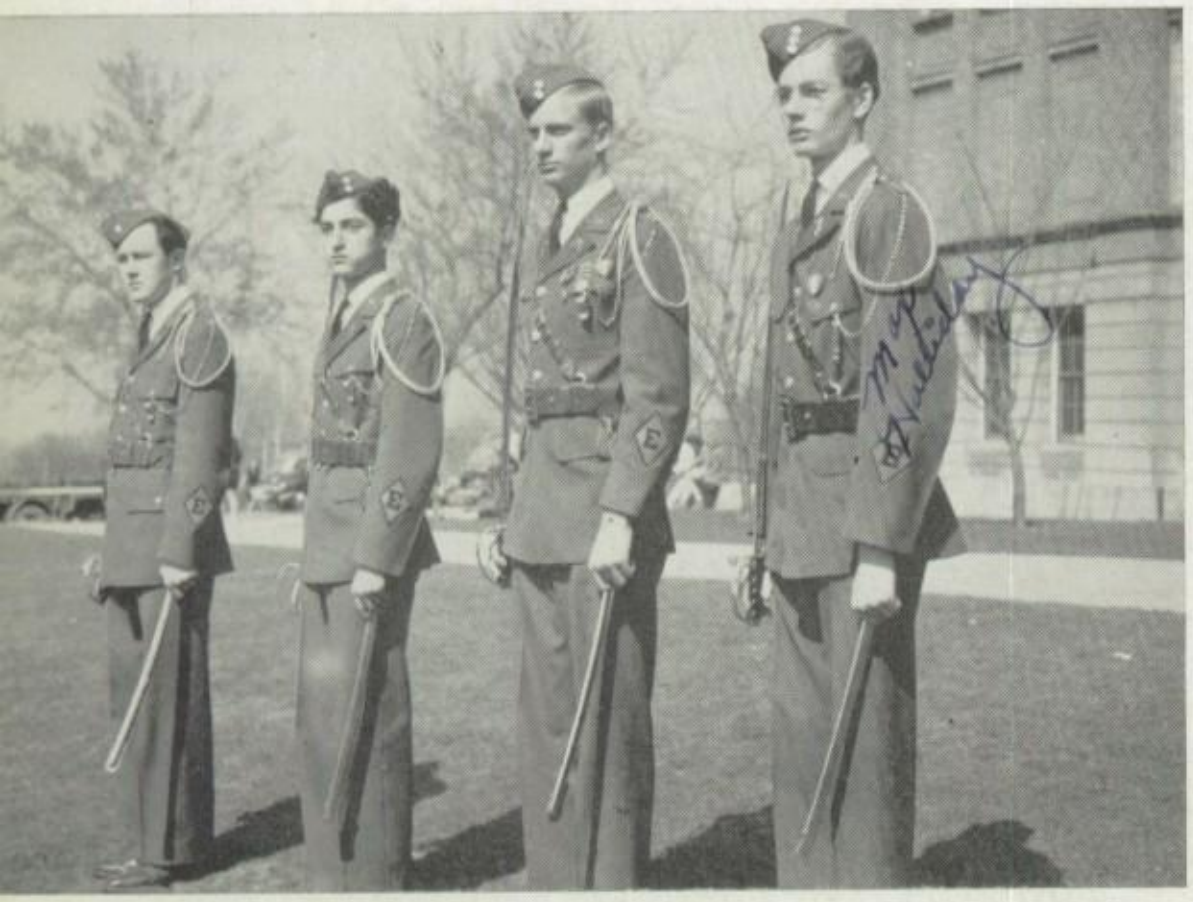


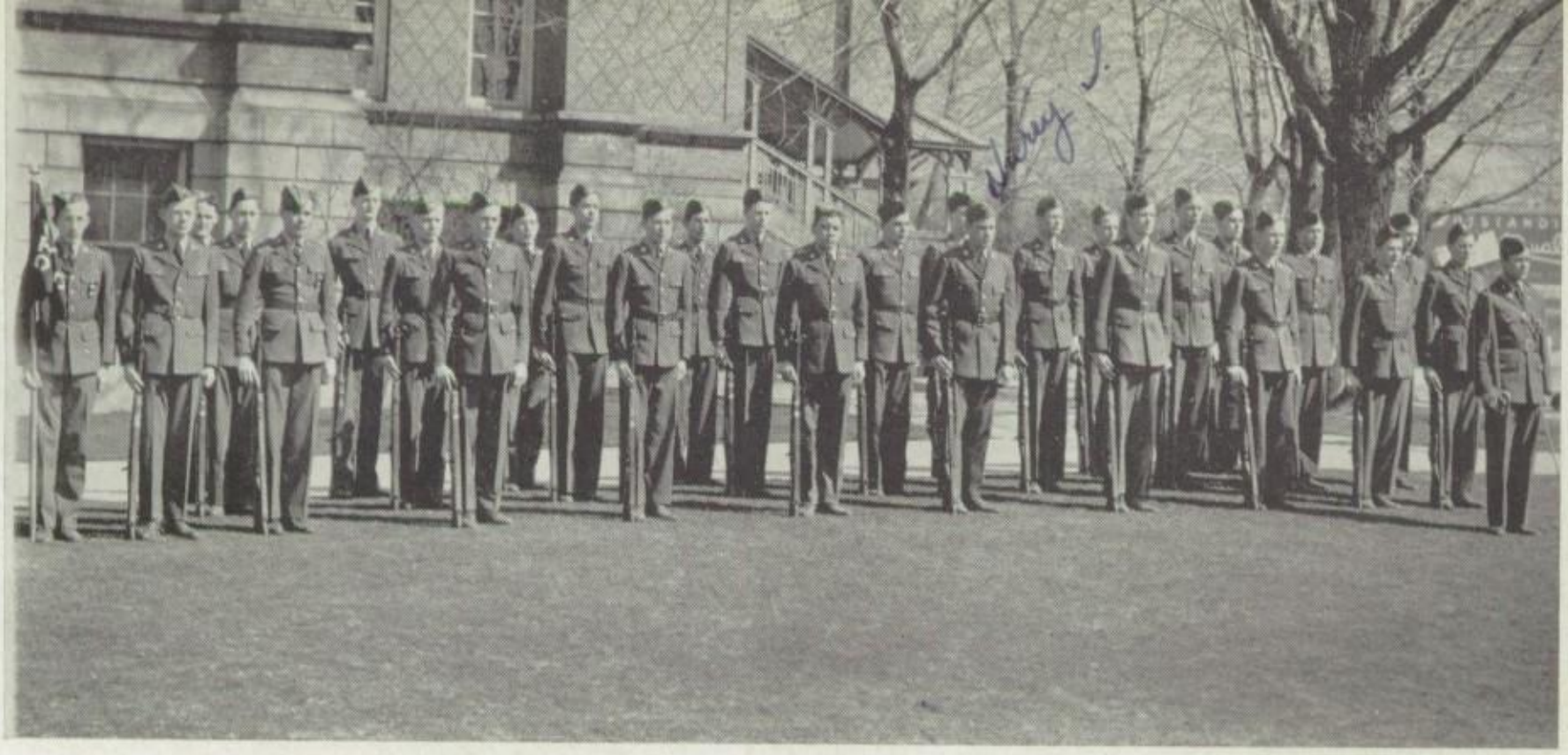
Officers, left to right: Lt. Dick Short, Lt. Leon Sheya, Lt. Homer Hale, Capt. Max Halliday. Lt. Kenneth Cummins was absent when picture was taken.

The excellent work of officers and cadets has made "C" Company the outstanding company of the Battalion. Efficiency in drill was gained only through matchless effort exerted by every man.

Right Shoulder Arms

Hand Salute

Present Sabers



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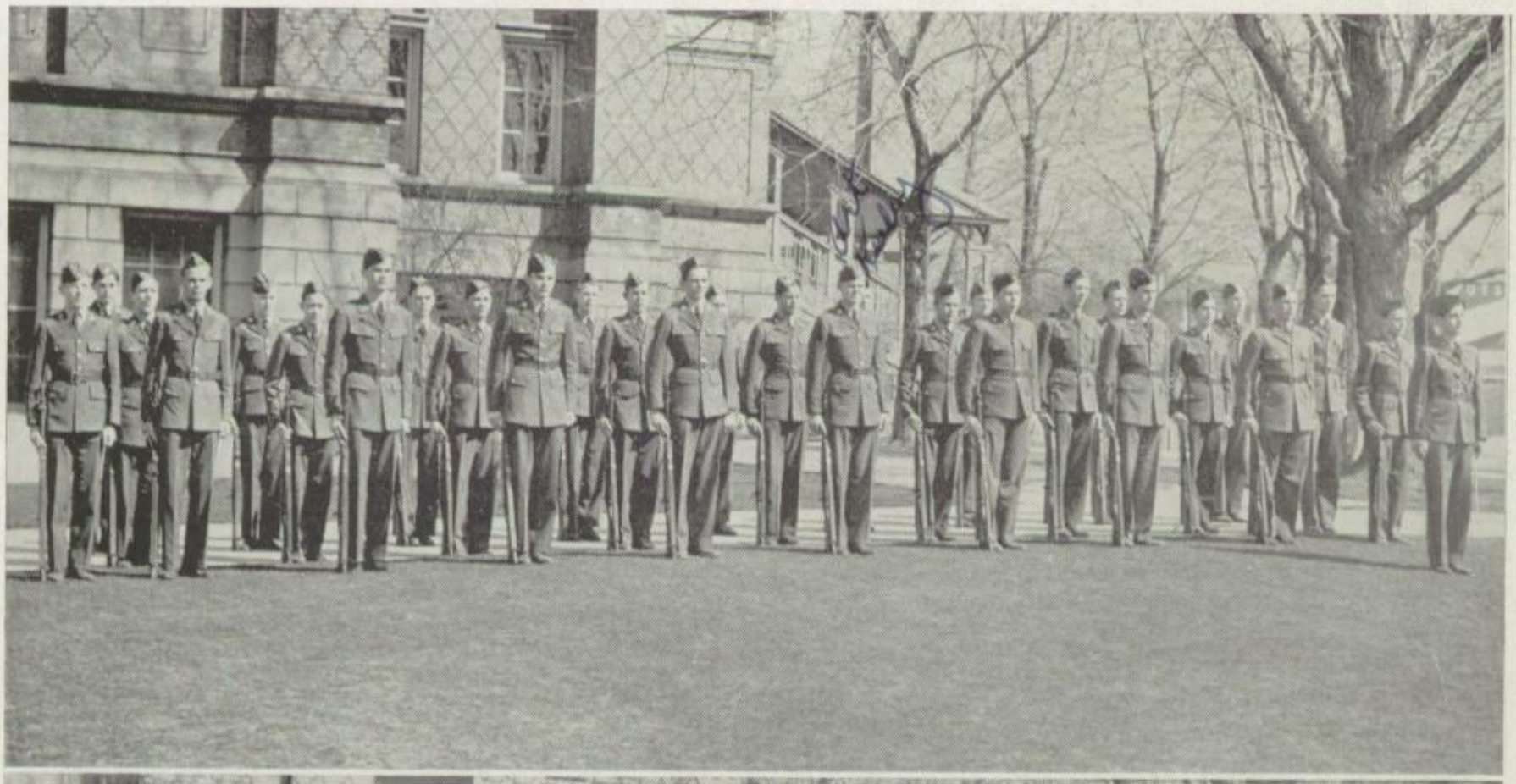
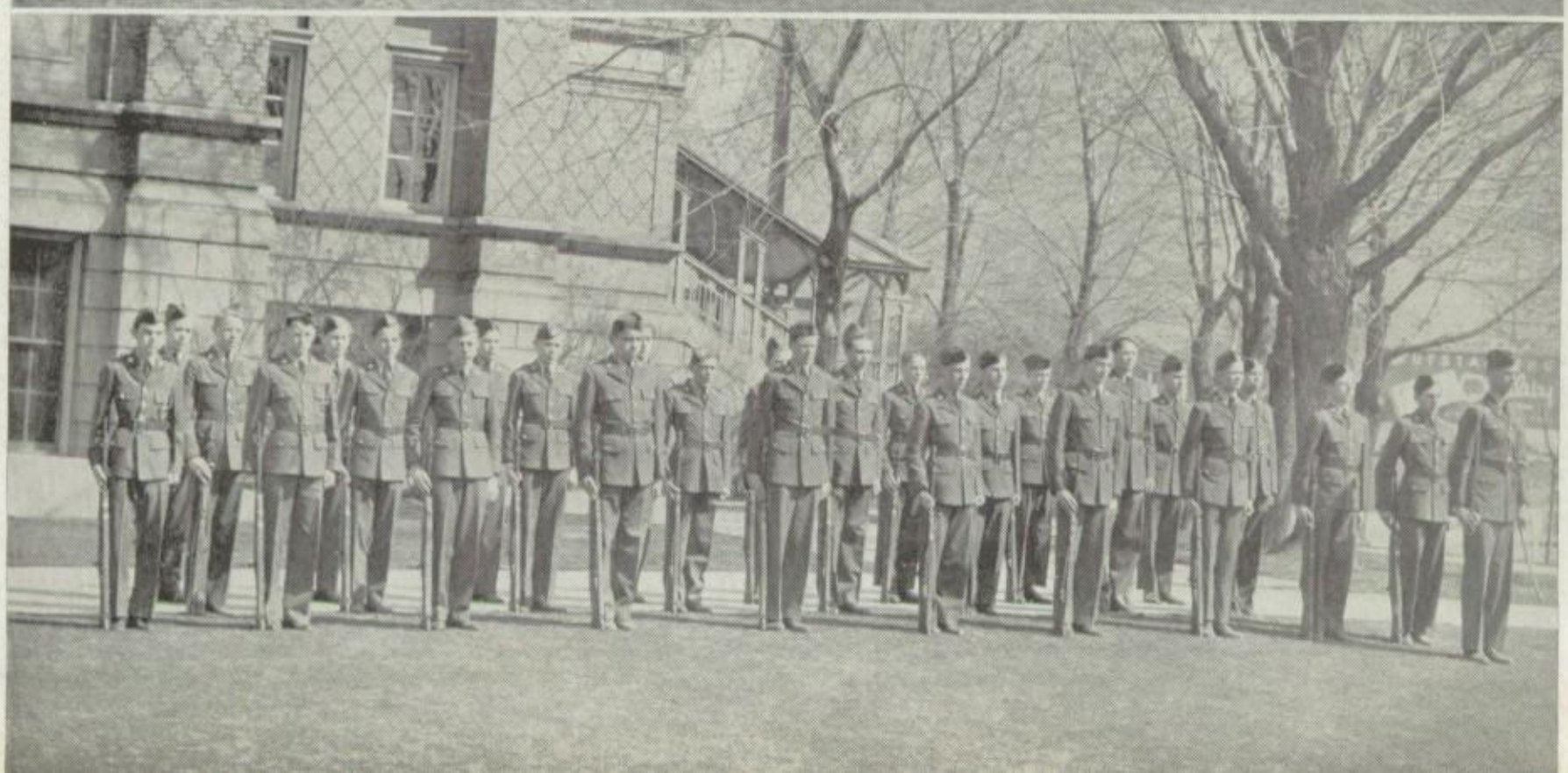




"D" Company

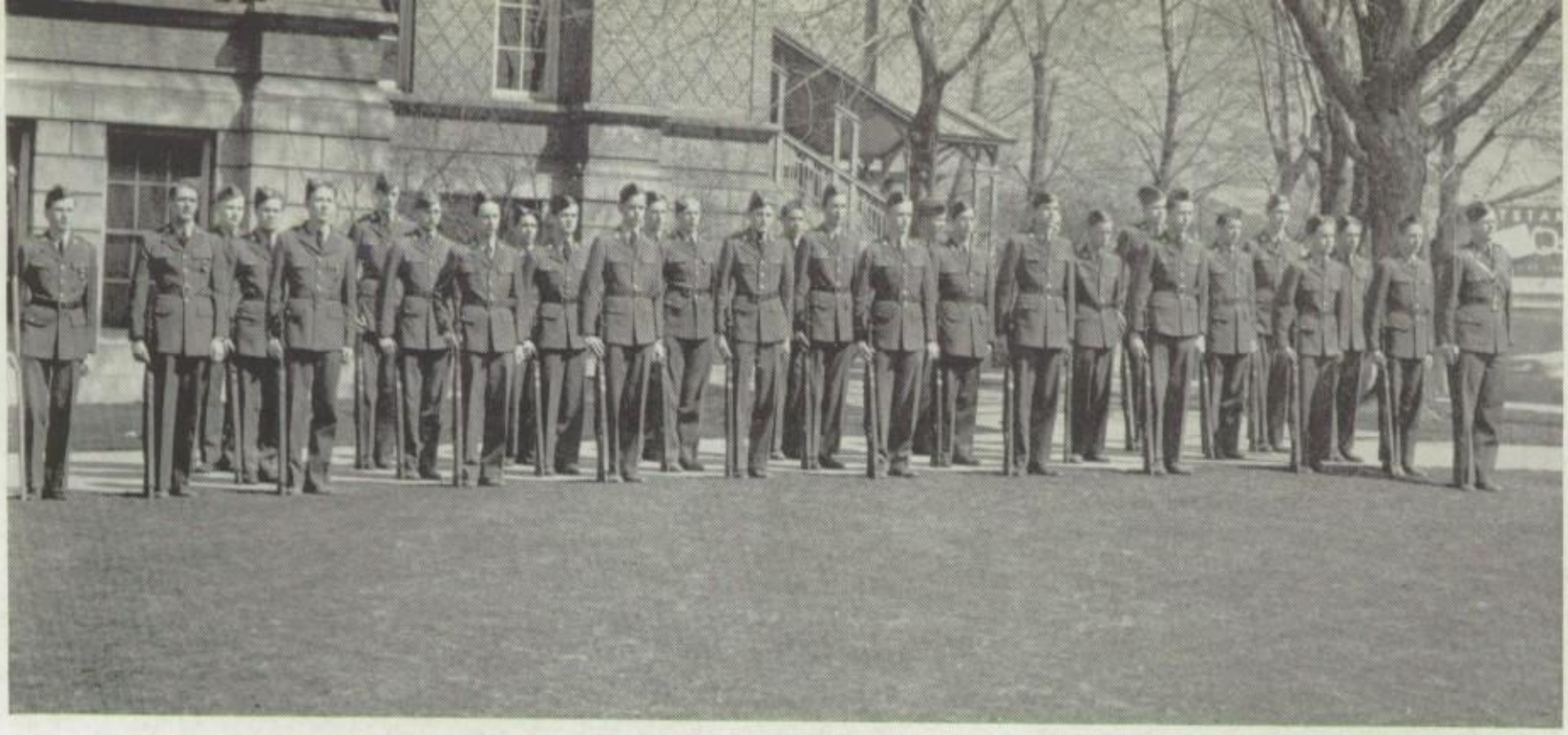
Officers, left to right: Lt. Charles Massion, Lt. Joe McCarthy, Lt. Don Nelson, Capt. Clyde Rasmussen. Lt. Russell Adams was absent when picture was taken.

Cooperation between officers and men has resulted in greater military precision and perfection. The supreme standards set by "D" Company rates it high in estimation of the battalion's cadet officers.

Position of Attention

Order Arms

Rifle Salute



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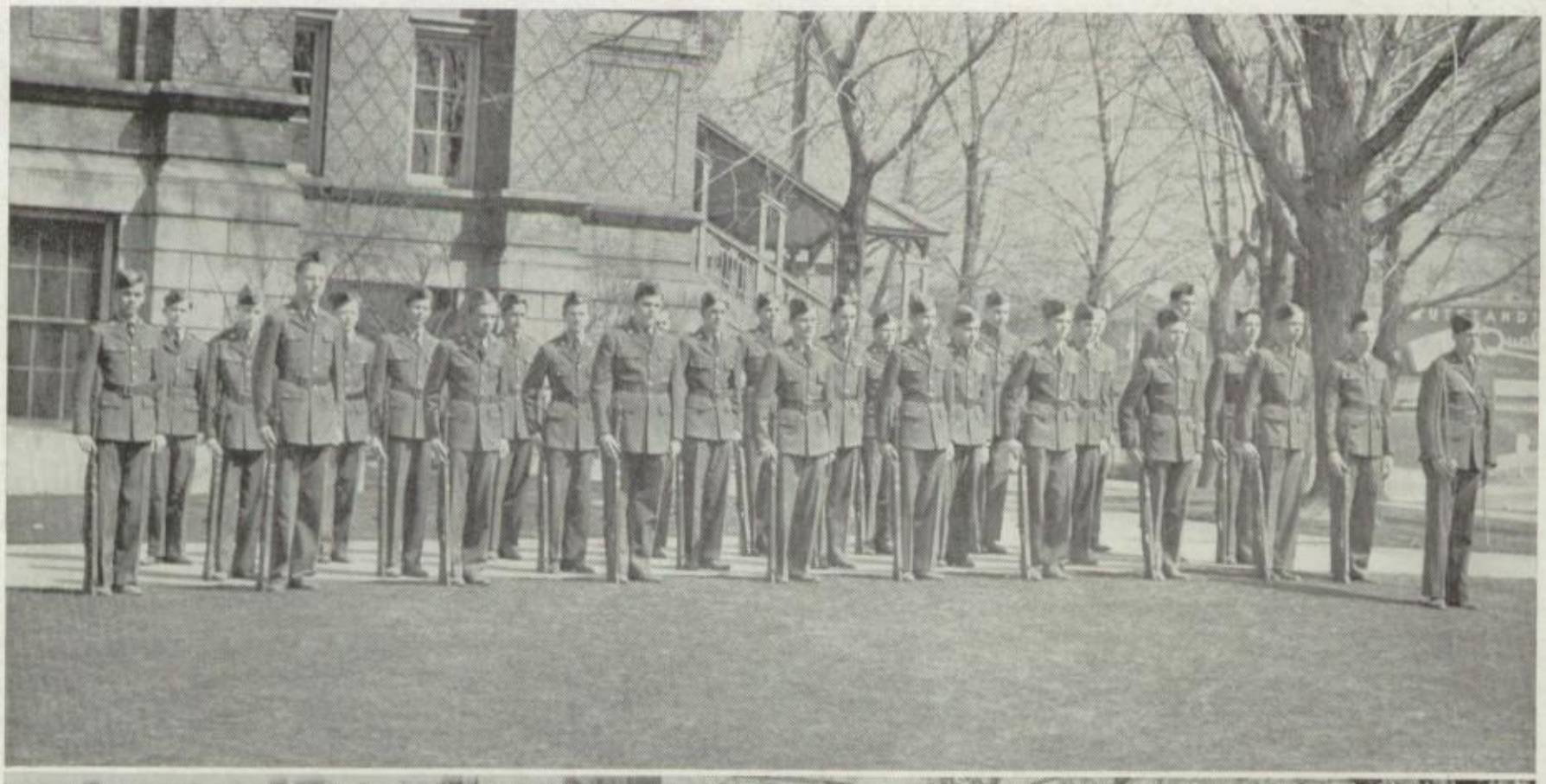
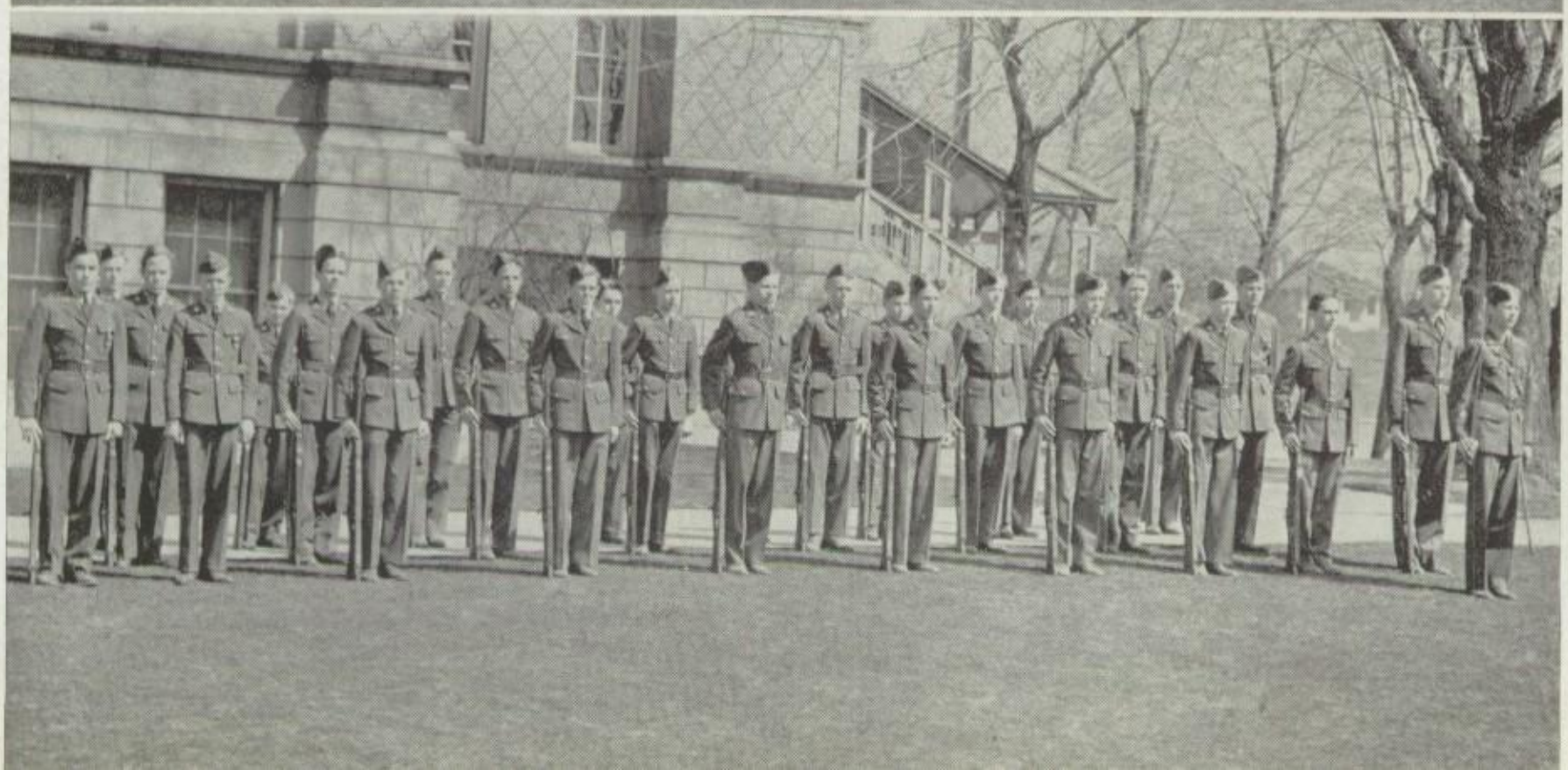




Rifle

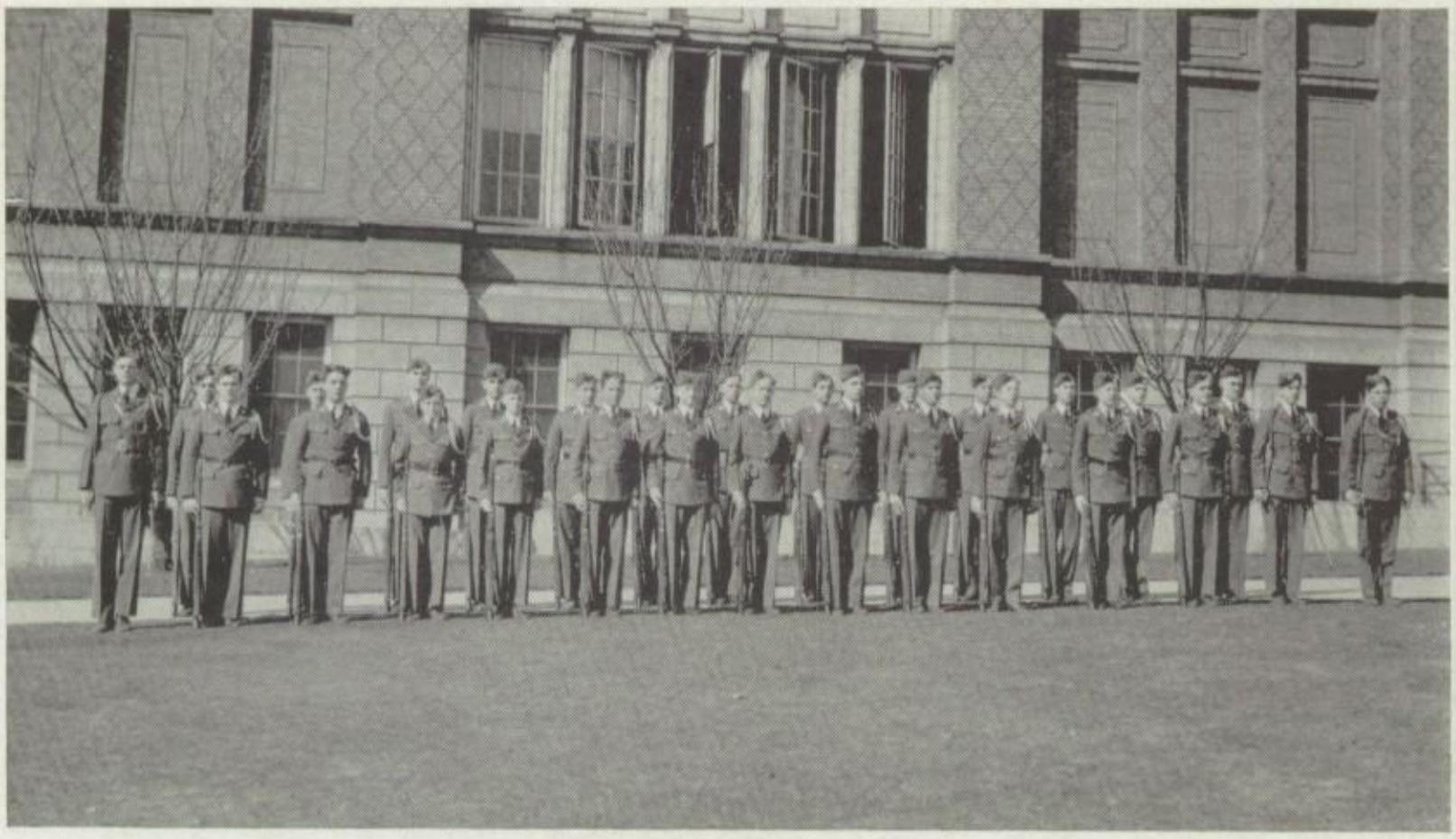
Engaging in tournaments with many other schools in the country, the R. O. T. C. fielded a team composed of many crack marksmen. Practicing diligently at the "range", each member developed in accuracy so that he is more than ready to assist Uncle Sam.

Band

Supplying the needed cadence for downtown parades, the band has been an essential unit to the battalion this year. The band was ably directed by Capt. John Morris, Lt. Dal Allred, and Lt. Dixon Hindley.

Honor Platoon

Composed of the outstanding first year students in the R. O. T. C., the honor platoon has spent an entire year of diligent practice. Directed by Capt. Brent Lynch, Lt. Jerry Lobb, and Lt. Milton McGregor, the platoon has exhibited many interesting drills on assemblies and before the "cadet hop" patrons.

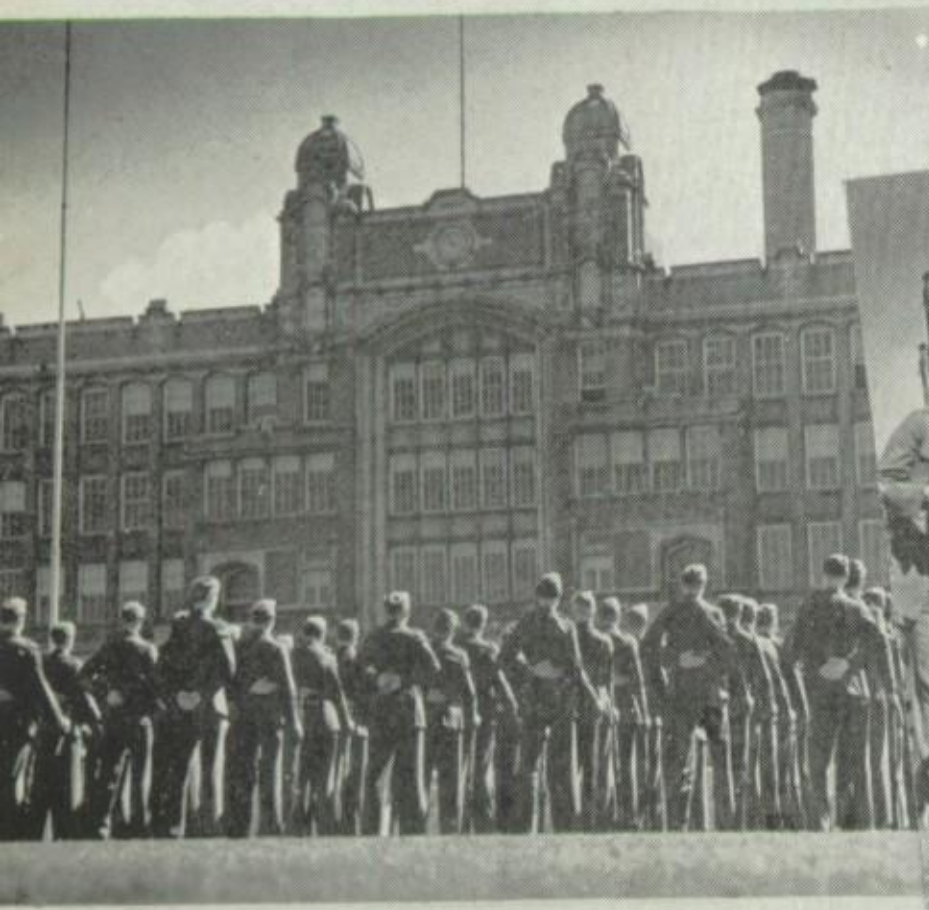


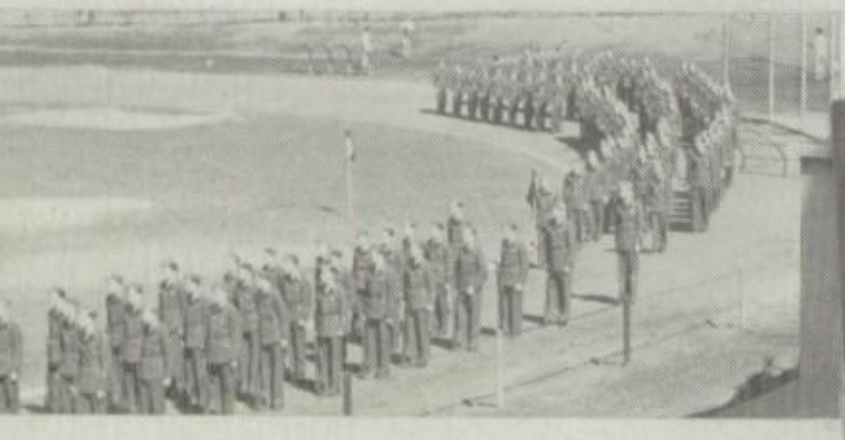
Saber Team

The saber team is composed of ten outstanding officers of the battalion. Throughout the year they have demonstrated their skill in the art of saber drill before many gatherings.

Army Life

Pass in review.
Practicing for parades.
Careful with those pocket knives.
Formed for the parade.
This is the hell of it.





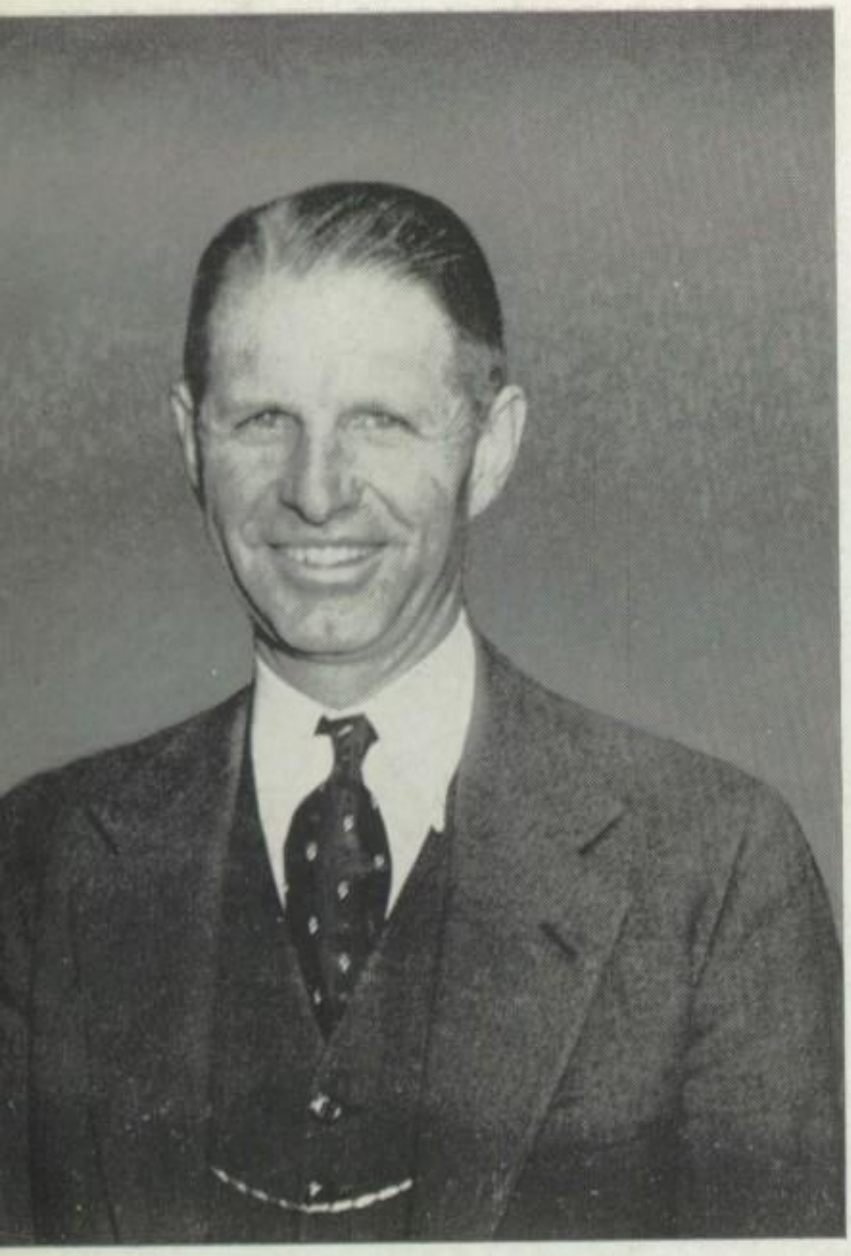
Army Life

Why do we do this so often?
Scenes of honor platoon at annual cadet hop.
Johnny . . . Get your gun!
Sweet and low . . .

PHYSICAL PERFEC

Athletics . . . presenting not only the spirit of competition among schools, but developing each individual in the qualities of physical agility and true sportsmanship.

TION AND GLORY



McKinley Oswald

"Mick", as he is more usually called, enjoyed another of his long string of successful seasons as dean of East High athletic teams.

Led by his mighty "A" football squad, the Leopards rolled to a tie for the City Championship. This marked the ninth consecutive year East grid teams have reigned supreme. More than any other person, Coach Oswald was responsible for this remarkable record. Well-liked and respected, "Mick" is a willing worker and admired by every East High Student.

Coaches...

Marvin Pugh

Given the toughest assignment of all, "Marv" came through with flying colors. Last September he took a squad of inexperienced beginners and molded them into one of the finest "B" teams in the history of East. Likeable and popular, Marv is typical of the fighting spirit of East High teams.

Harold Johnson

Dividing his time between t physics lab and the athletic fie "Johns" coached the "C" fo ball and "B" basketball squa in addition to aiding track a tennis hopefuls.
"Johns" is held high in t esteem of East High students

Athletic Managers

In the forming of athletic teams, someone must perform the job of handling all the equipment. This is no easy task, and requires plenty of responsibility. These three fellows, Iverson, Jackson, and Harries did everything imaginable, from issuing uniforms to taping sprained wrists and ankles. They sent the East High athletes into the game ready for action by quickly performing any and all duties requested of them.

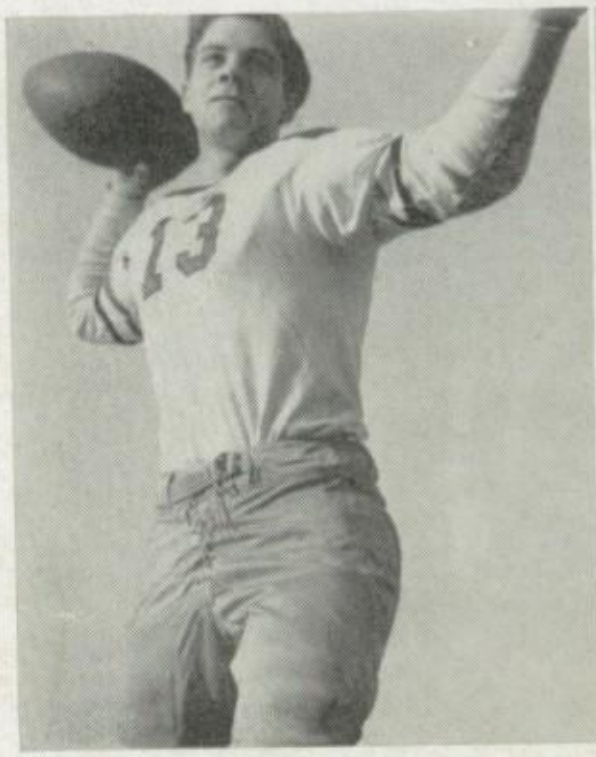
No matter how successful the various teams were, a lot of credit must be given to the athletic managers for keeping the uniforms and equipment in tip-top shape.

Cheer Leaders

Decked in bright new red and black uniforms, these cheerleaders not only aroused spirit at games, but they kept it at a peak till the final gun.

After tryouts, Betty Mae Barton, Warren Stack, and Jerry Lobb were elected by the students to lead the cheering. They kept the spectators' attention by their acrobatic antics.

East High's mighty "A" team enjoyed one of its most outstanding seasons in every sense of the word. Not only did the Leopards gain a tie for the City Championship, but they celebrated East's return to state athletic competition by defeating Granite and Carbon, two of the state's strong prep teams. Then, to top it off, the McKinley High School squad of Honolulu, Hawaii travelled to Salt Lake for a colorful intersectional contest with East.



Grant Robinson, Quarterback

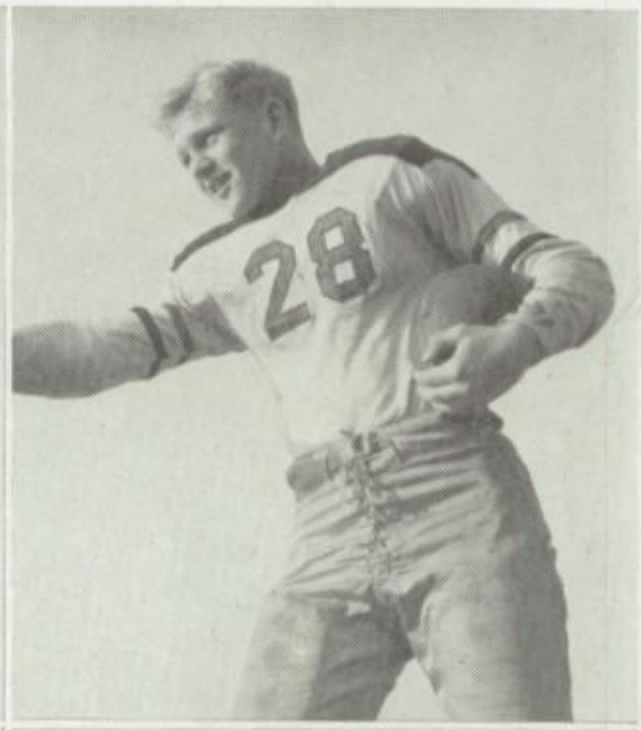
Bill Shand, Halfbac
Doug Smith, Fullbac

"A" Football

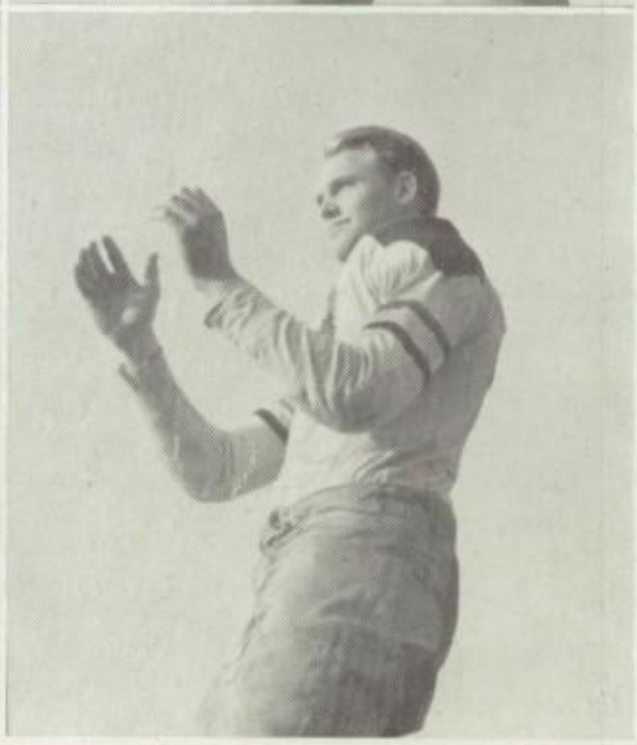
To open the season the Leopards trounced Granite High 19-6 in a game played on the Farmers' gridiron. This marked a renewal of football rivalry between the two schools, which had been discontinued in 1933. East outplayed Granite throughout the contest, scoring touchdowns in each of the first three periods.

Paul Herrscher, End
Bernard Erickson, Quarterback

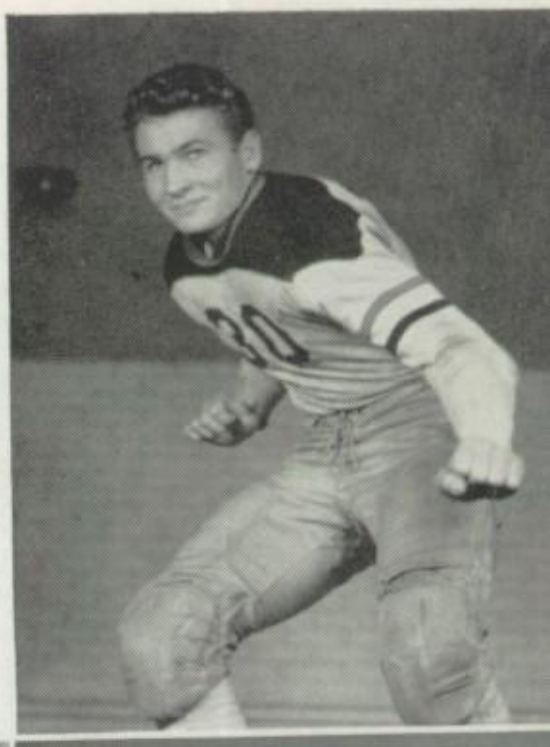
Bernell Edwards, Guard
Neil Reese, Center



Frank Brooks, Fullback
Bob Lence, End



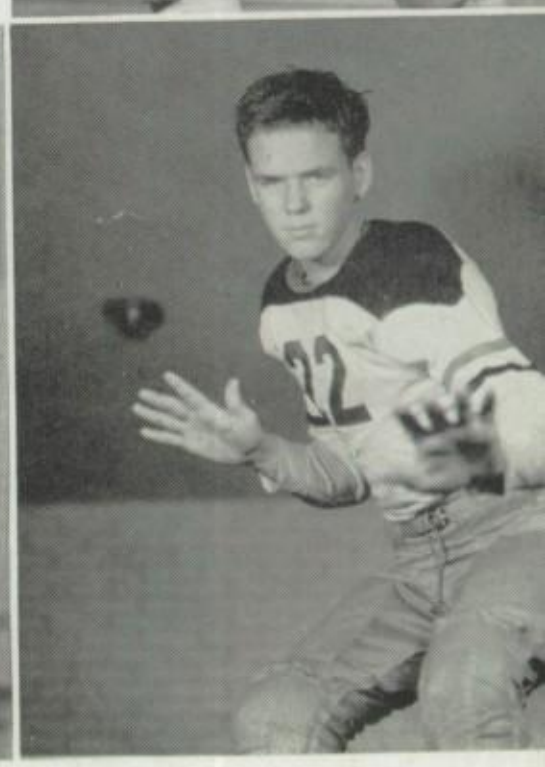
At the left: In the Big Game with the Hawaiians, Robinson (13) starts on a long run while a host of Leopards stand by to perform the necessary blocking. In the background is part of the crowd which witnessed one of the outstanding games in Utah's prep school history.



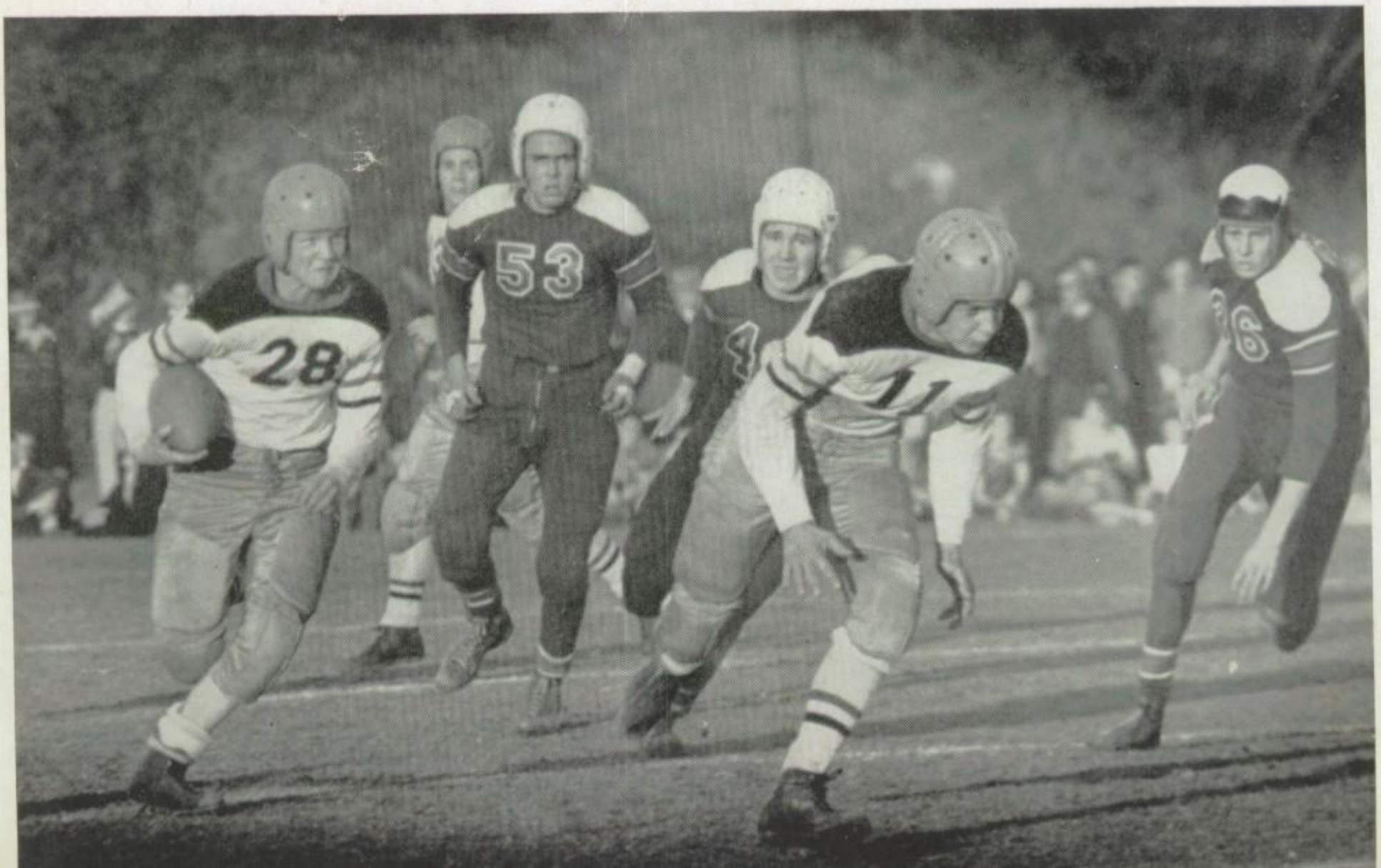
The Leopards met tougher opposition in the next encounter as the Carbon High Dinosaurs invaded the East campus. The Leopards uncorked a last quarter score to triumph 7-6. The game was played before a shivering crowd of 5,000 who witnessed the hilltopper's second win over a state eleven.

The Eciders continued their victory streak in downing South High "A" 25-0 to open city competition. Led by the Passing of

Fred Demman, Guard



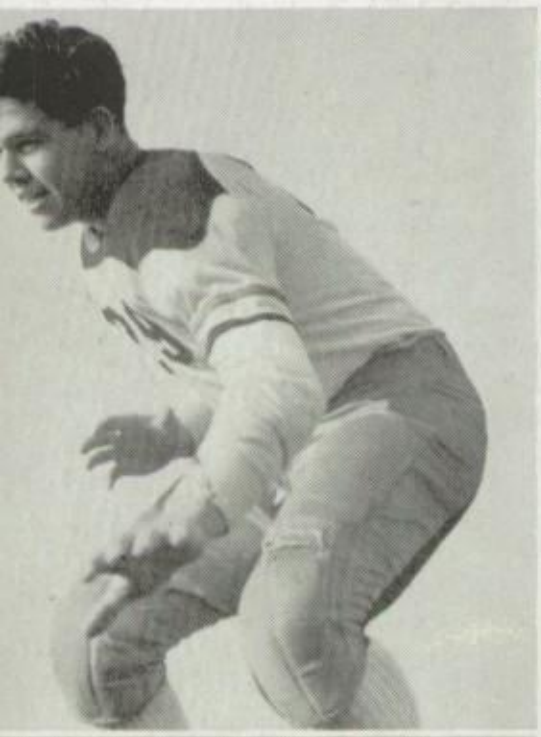
Orville Salmon, Tackl
Glen Brown, End



"A" Football

Grant Robinson, the East machine scored freely in the second and fourth quarters.

The next week marked the annuad Leopard Homecoming, but it was marred by West's 20-0 win. Playing in a rainstorm, East's passing attack was stopped cold by the Panthers while ace Johnny Caputo proevided the enemy scoring punch.



Ralph Reynolds, Tackle
Gordon Lund, Tackle

Ralph Hall, Halfback
Grant Gregorson, Guard

Art Overy, Guard
Bob Weiss, Center

At the left: Frank Brooks (28) gains ground on a Reverse as Bernie Erickson (11) makes ready to block out South tacklers.

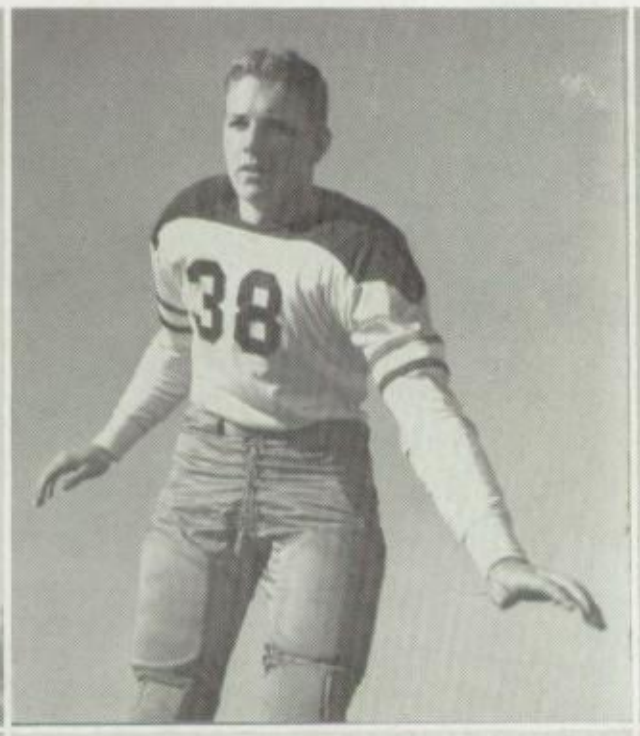
In the return city games, East "A" again defeated South "A" 35-0, and tied West "A" in a thriller 6-6. The second West encounter was the deciding factor in the championship race, but the two elevens fought bitterly to an even score. As a result, East and West shared first place in the final standing.

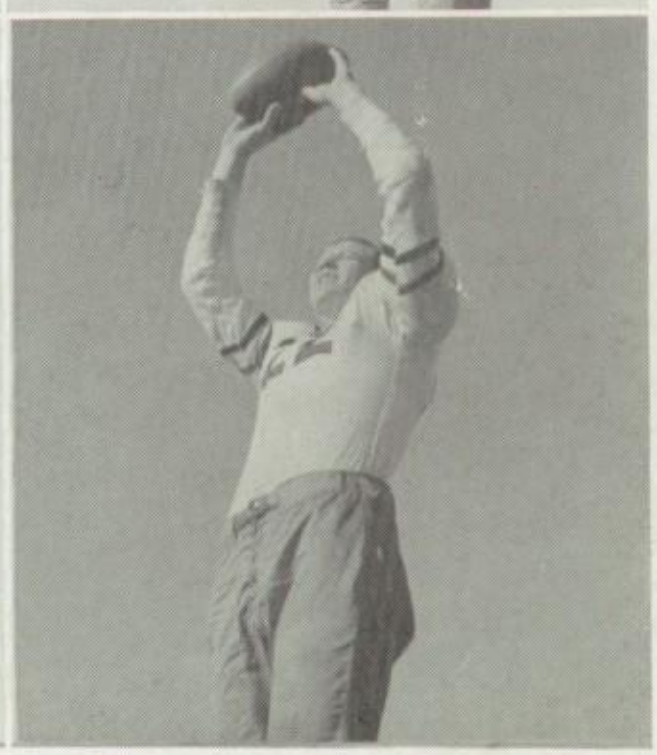
Bill Allen, End

Boyd Paulson, Guard
Sid Gilchrist, End

"A" Football

The great climax of this season came with the big game between the Leopards and McKinley. The "Micks" had this to say about Coach Osald's "A" team, "Never before have we played against a better example of fine sportsmanship than was displayed by the East High squad this afternoon." This tribute should stand even higher than victory.





Eugene Bowers, Halfback
Ben Hathaway, Halfback,

Bill Walker, Tackle
Reed Roberts, Quarterback

Jay Layton, Halfback
Cal Smith, Tackle

At the left: Speedy Grant Robinson (13) makes a thrust into the South line, as interference is formed for him by Leopards Smith (10) and Hall (25). East won the game 28-0.

Dick Holmquist, Fullback

Jim Phillips, Tackle
John Nelson, End

Jim O'Rielly, Halfback
Harrison Bryan, Center

Leopard Guard, Art Overy (37) stops the "Mick" ball carrier for no gain. Other East players, Brooks (28), Herrscher (24), and Reese (16) close in to aid him. The Hawaiian team defeated East 20-0.

"A" Team

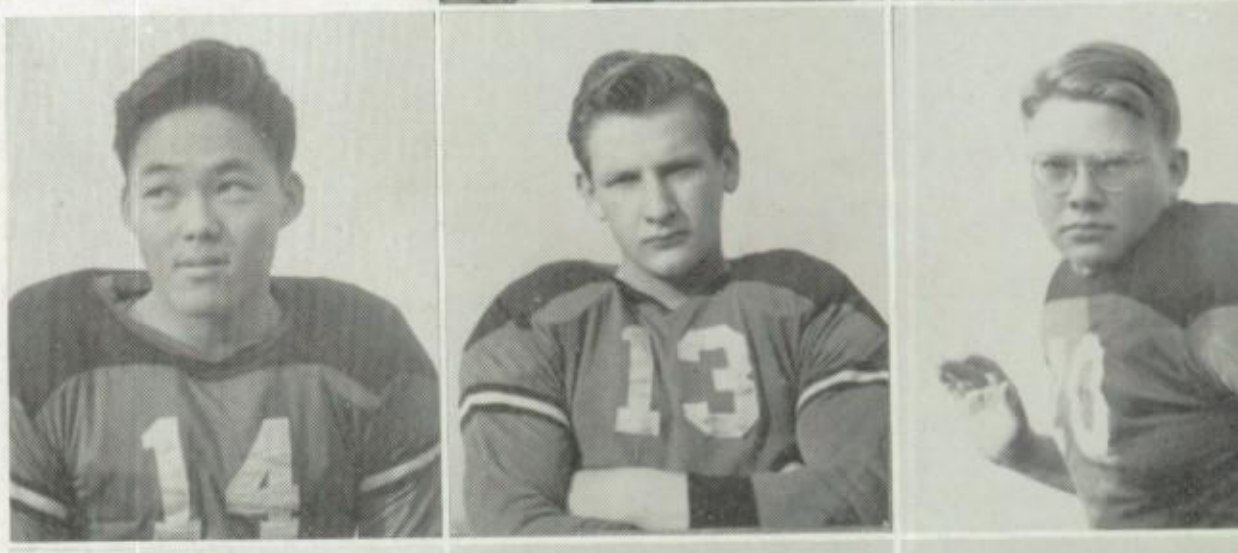
Ned Nuttall, Guard
Bill Silsley, Quarterback

Ben Dansie, Guard

East 19	Granite 6
East 7	Carbon 6
East 25	South 0
East 0	West 20
East 35	South 0
East 6	West 6
East 0	McKinley 20

At the left: Captain Bill Shand (32) evades a Carbon high tackler to start a Leopard drive which resulted in the winning touchdown. End Bob Lence (23) looms in Background. Final score: East 7-Carbon 6.

"B" Team

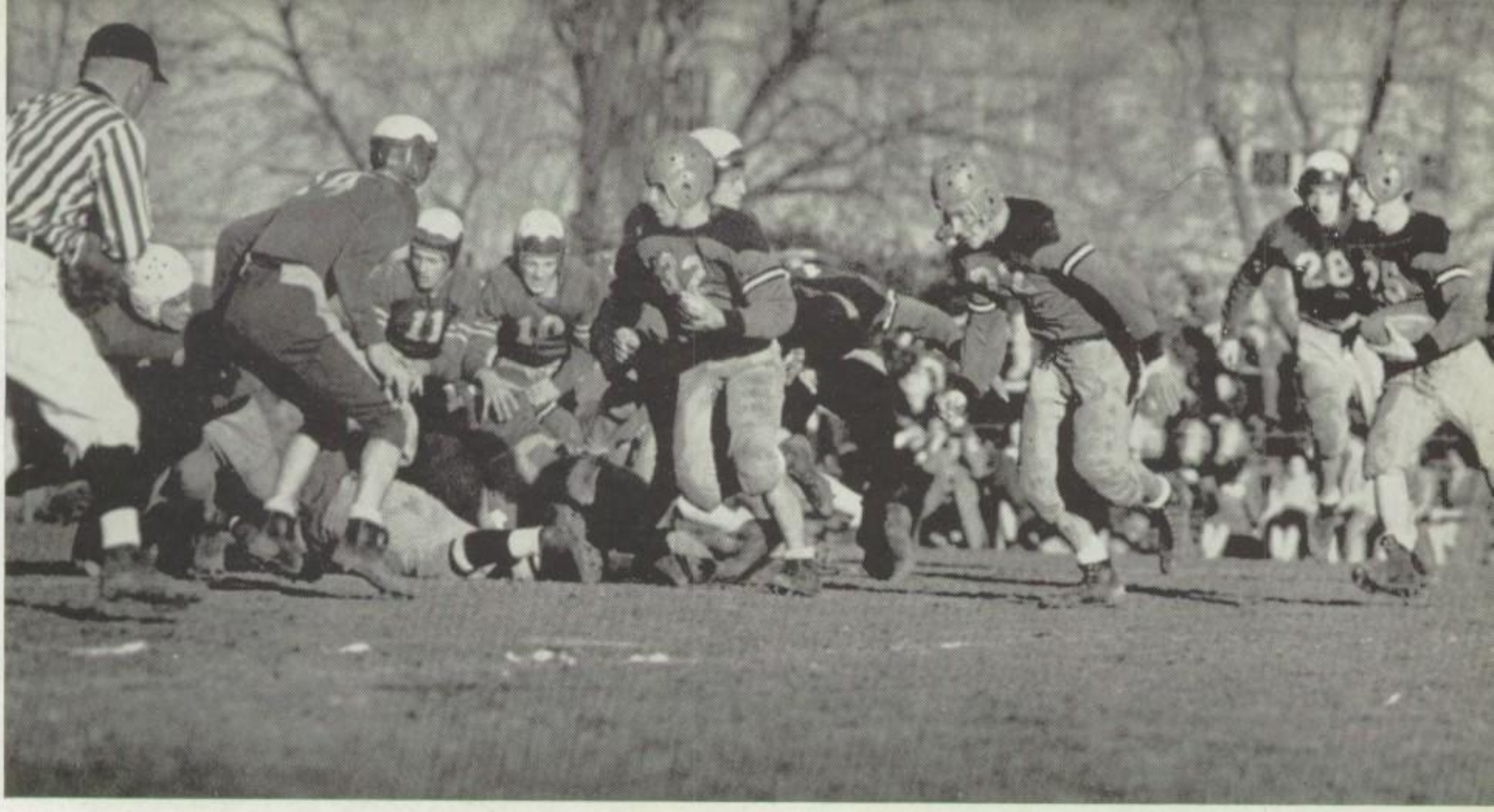


Tobi Sasaki, Halfback
Ray Walker, End

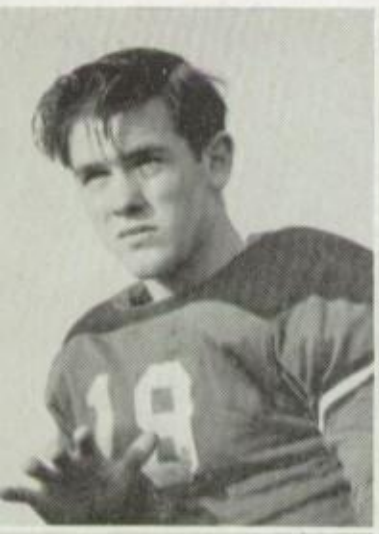
Phil Gregorson, Fullback
Welch Gregorson, Guard
Jim Todd, Center

Jack Evans, Halfba
Ted Heitzman, Tac
Jerry Hallman, Halfb

Below: East's all-city halfback, Tobi Sasaki (16), picks up yardage behind the interference of Jack Evans (32) and Phil Gregorson (22). The Leopards defeated West in this game 27-0.



Leopard Abe Berthold (25) starts on an end run with Jack Evans (32) and Phil Gregorson (22) leading the way. East tripped South in the Contest 14-0.



Merle Grow, Tackle
ug. Haynes, Halfback

Charles Peterson, Guard
Martin Jorgenson Tackle

Bradley Carver, Guard
Charles Land, Halfback

Dan Richardson, Guard
David Winburn, Tackle

Pat Paige, Tackle
Art Keeley, Guard

Season

East "B" 28	South "B" 0
East "B" 27	West "B" 0
East "B" 14	South "B" 0
East "B" 7	West "B" 6

Freshies

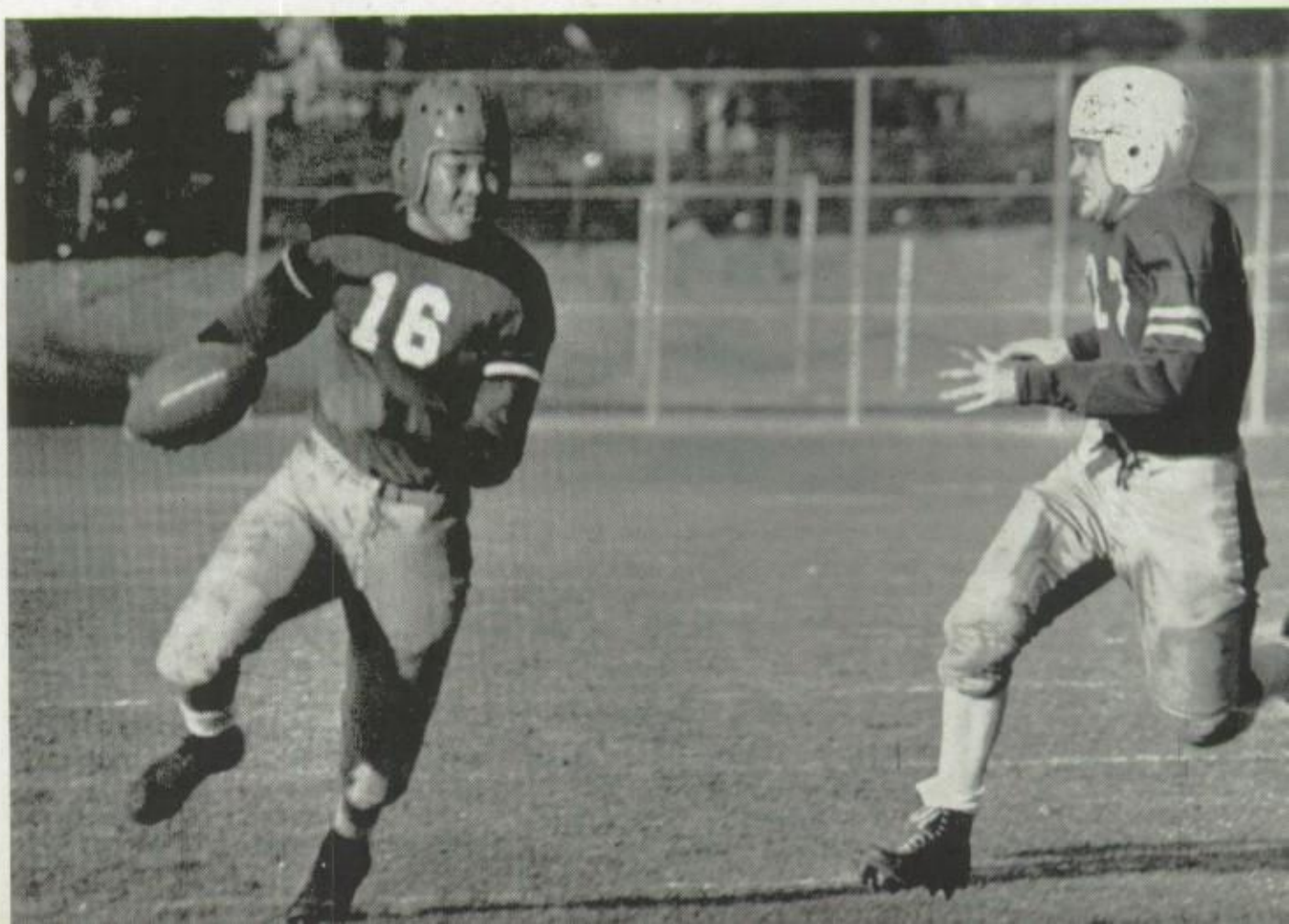
Roger Bean, End

Roy Goodman, Fullback
Glen Standing, Qtrback

Dean Homer, End
Art Beesley, Guard

Walt LeSueur, End
Jim Roe, Tackle

The East High "B" Team, composed only of boys in their first year at East, proved to be the principal factor in the winning of a share of the City Football Championship. Not only were they undefeated in conference play, but only once was their goal line crossed. Dominated by a rugged line and fast backs, the Leopard Juniors ran up a total of eleven touchdowns in only four games.



Tobi Sasaki (16), evading this Cub end, starts on a thrilling sideline run which ended deep in South Territory.

"B" Football

Charles Wilson
Halfback

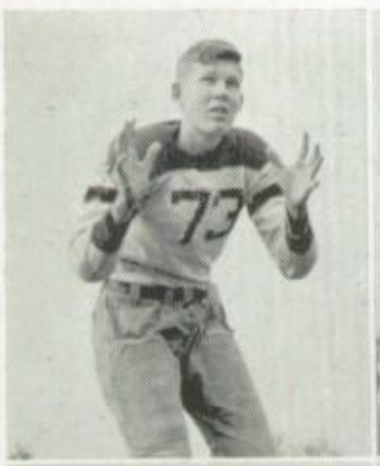
Vance Kirk
Guard

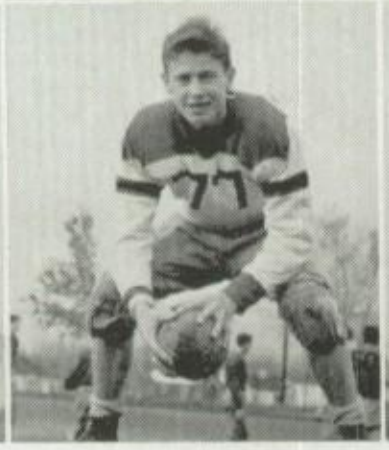
This team, coached by Mr. Pugh, was the outstanding eleven in the city. Also, they proved valuable in furnishing opposition to the "A" team during practice in order that each could improve their weak points.

Opening their schedule with an impressive 28-0 win over South "B", the Leopards continued to outclass all opponents. After two more victories over West and South. The Hilltoppers met tough opposition in the return encounter with the Panther "B" eleven. Displaying the typical East High Fighting spirit in this game, the Leopard "B" tripped West 7-6 to close a successful season.

East and South players tangle in a big pile-up, as ball carrier is hidden from view. The Leopards trampled south in the season's opener 28-0.

Among the outstanding players onthe East "B" squad were the following, who were selected on the all-city teams: Tobi Sasaki and Phil Gregorson, backs; Ray Walker and Dave Affleck, ends; Merle Grow and Ted Heitzman, tackles; and Welch Gregorson, guard. Other Leopard first-stringers included Jack Evans, Jerry Hallman, Homer Wilkinson, Pat Paige, Bradley Carver, Charles Peterson and Jim Todd.





Mac Pyke
End

Doug Nelson
End

Doug Mettome
Halfback

Dick Dowell
Center

Grant Woodward
Guard

Dick Smith
Tackle

Harris Cairo
Guard

Dean Shurtliff
End

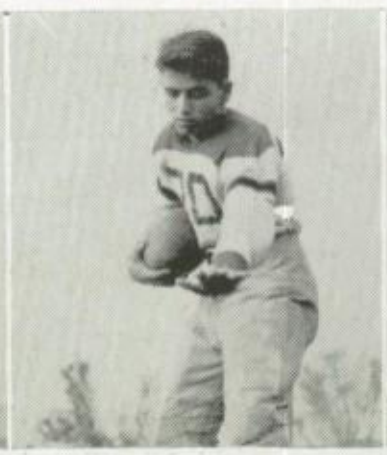
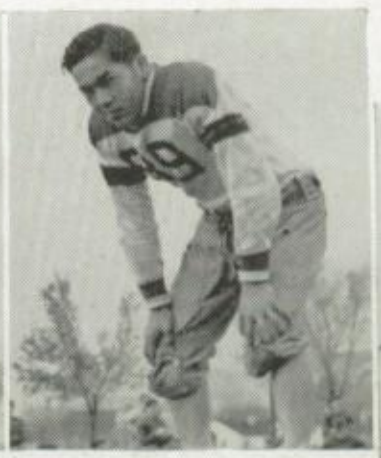
Hy Gentn
Center

Bob Ericks
End

"C" Football

The "C" squad was certainly the "hard-luck team" of the year. Their ability was never doubted as proved in their 40-0 victory over West in the second game. But for some reason, the Leopard midgets could never cross the pay-off stripe at the right time. Outgaining their opponents in midfield, they would venture deep into enemy territory only to lose the ball.

Never did they stop fighting, however, and only after a tough battle did the Cub and Panther "C" elevens conceive victory.

Bill Durrant
End

Lyman Kearns
Halfback

Dick Movitz
Quarterback

Huddy Tomomatsu
Guard

John Johnson
Guard

Ray Langston
Quarterback

Gordon Wyrick
Tackle

Hal Adair
Tackle

Dale Thompson
Halfback

Preston Glade
Halfback

Keith Williams
Guard

Dick Thorpe
Tackle

Grant Pendleton
End

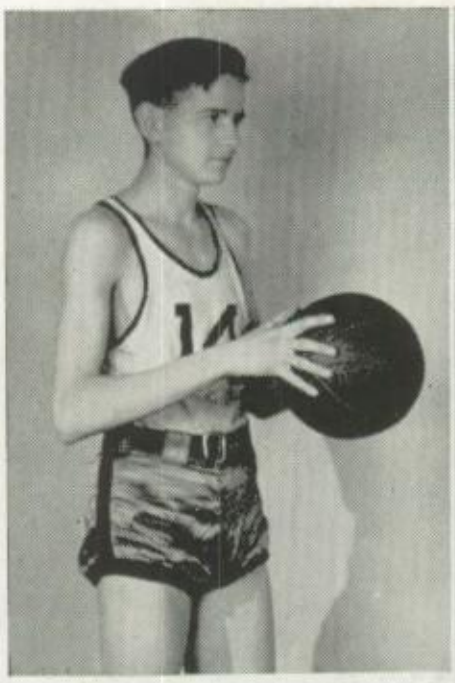
Keith Berntson
Guard

In the initial contest against South "C", the two teams fought on even terms until late in the final quarter, when a costly fumble resulted in South's 13-6 win. The Eciders really clicked in their second game, as they downed West "C" 40-0. Aided by perfect blocking, fullback Lyman Kearns scored four touchdowns in this game and the East midgets looked like champions. However, in the two final encounters, the Leopards suffered close defeats.

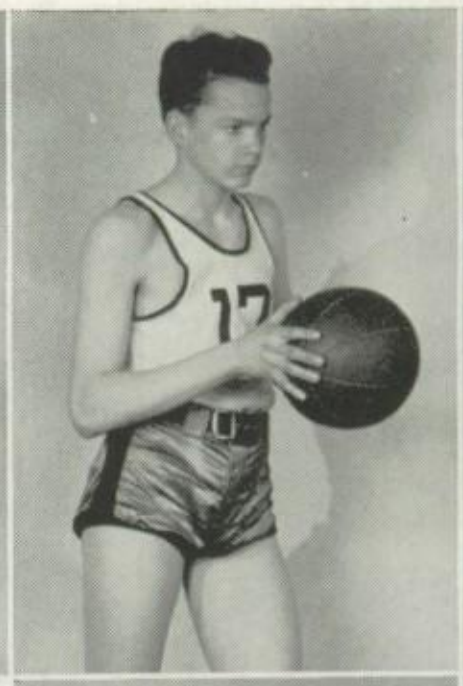
The all-city representatives from the East "C" squard were Lyman Kearns and Preston Glade in the backfield, and lineman Bob Erickson, Dick Thorpe, Harris Cairo, Huddy Tomomatsu, and Hy Gentner. Other "C" team starters who deserve credit were Ray Langston, Dale Thompson, Dick Nelson, Hal Adair, Dick Smith, and Dick Dowell.

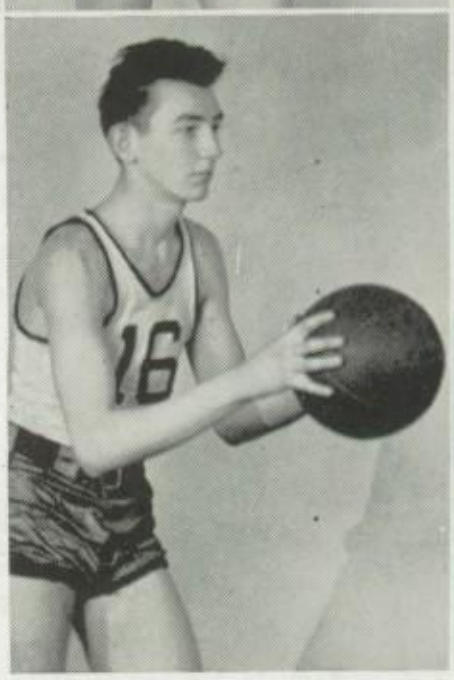
Leopard midgets close in on Stan Clawson, South back, in opening game. The Cubs tipped East "C" 13-6 in a close contest.

The East "A" basketball season might be summarized as one with its "ups and downs". When the team started clicking, the points through the hoop would multiply like magic. An example was the first West game in which the Leopards trounced the Panthers 31-12, and held them to only one field goal in the whole second half.



Bob Lewis, Center





Jim O'Rielly, Guard
John Hurley, Forward

Bernard Erickson, Gua
Glen Brown, Center

In City competition an even break was gained, with the losses coming at the hands of South. The opening contest against the Cubs found East starting slow. Not until the final period did the Leopards find the range, and then they displayed their real ability by scoring nineteen points in only eight minutes. The rally came too late, though, and

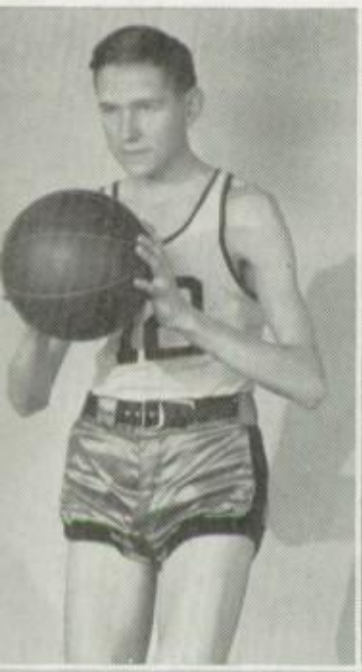
Leopard center, Bob Lewis, goes up for a rebound, but he ended in a tie-up with Palmer of South.

Eciders, Brown (22) and Herrscher (15) gang up on this West High cager, Wilkinson (13) and Brooks (28) are the other East players.

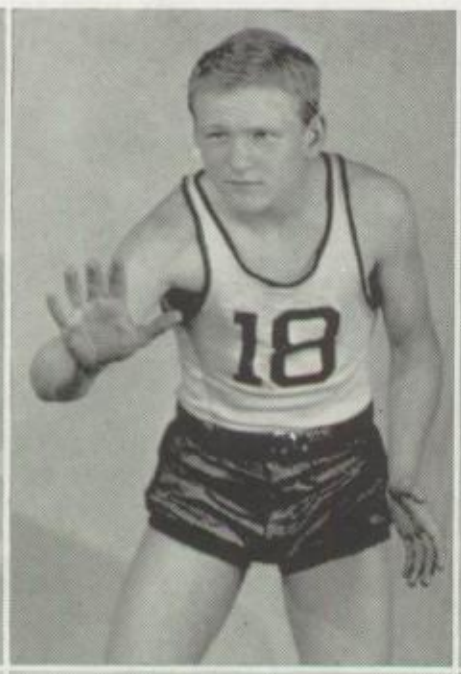
East "A" Basketball

South triumphed 47-41. The return game with the Cubs resulted in East again on the losing end 42-24.

The two West Games were dominated throughout by the Leopards. Final scores were 31-12 and 33-29 in favor of East. The hilltoppers also broke even in six pre-season tilts which included two contests each with Weber, Murray, and North Summit.



Fred Lewis, Guard
Herbert Wilkinson, Forward



Frank Brooks, Forward
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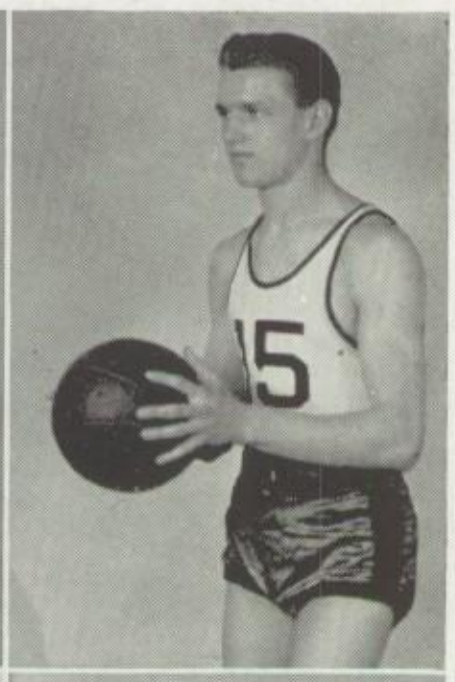

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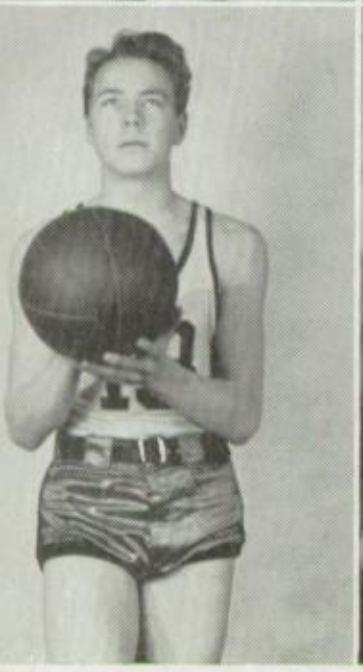
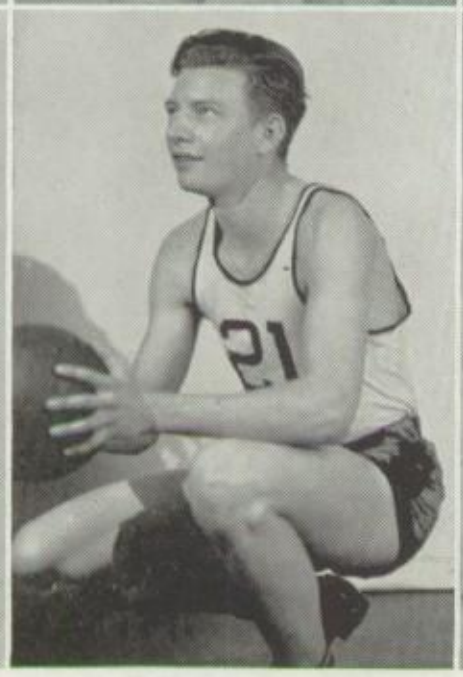
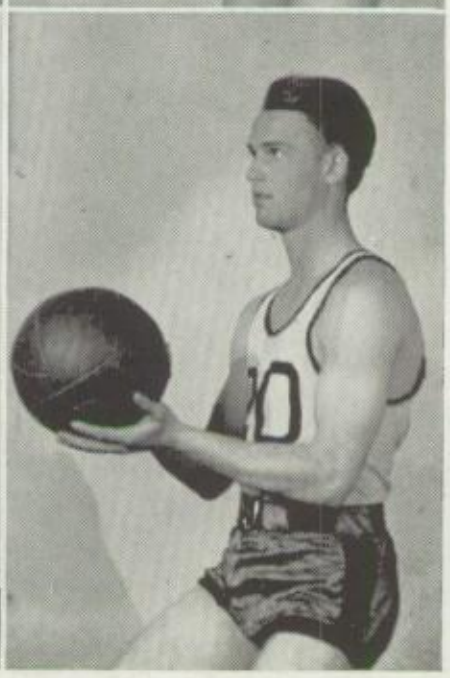
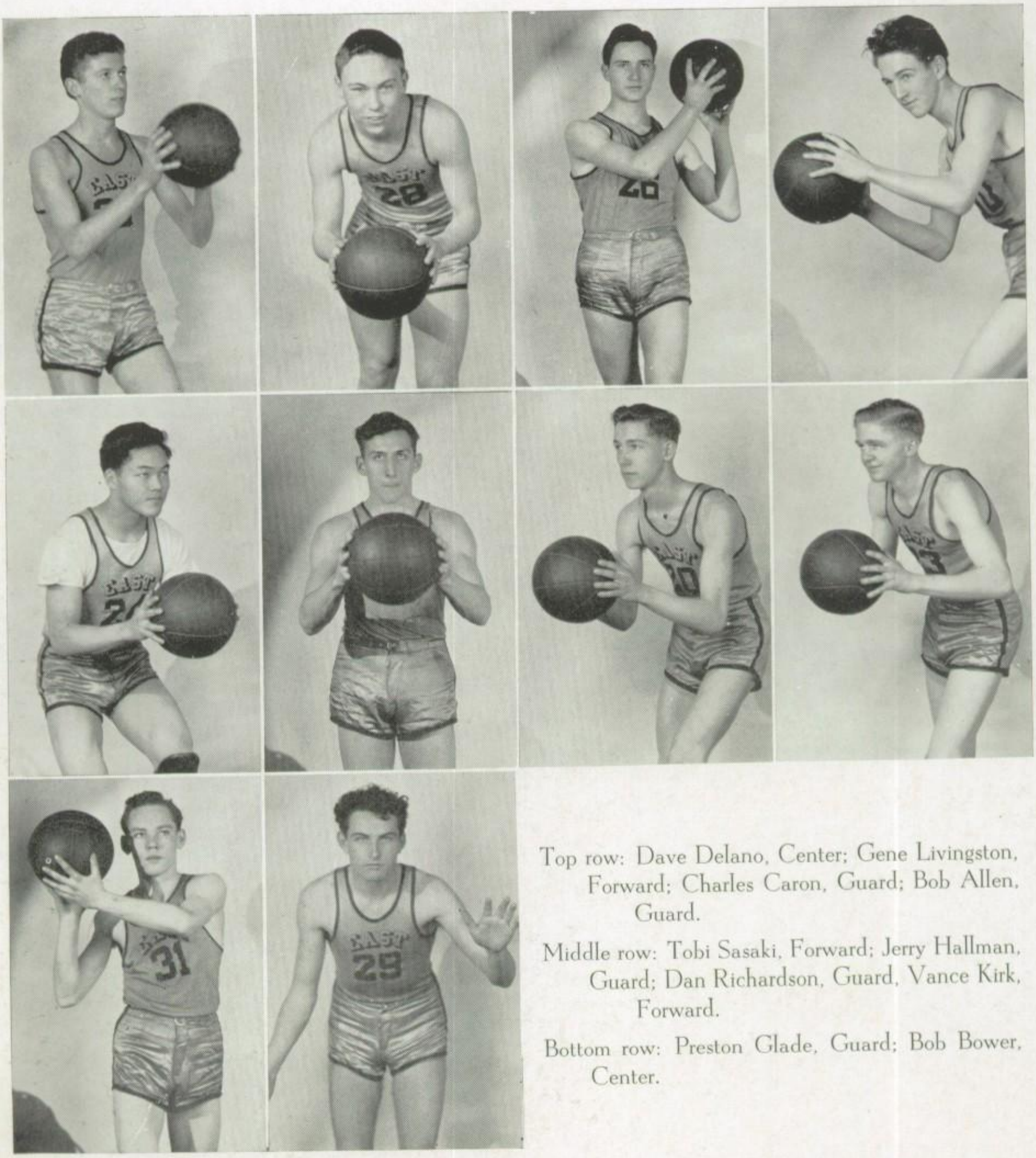






Three Leopards anxiously await the ball as they monopolize backboard play, East won 33-29

"B" Basketball



Top row: Dave Delano, Center; Gene Livingston, Forward; Charles Caron, Guard; Bob Allen, Guard.

Middle row: Tobi Sasaki, Forward; Jerry Hallman, Guard; Dan Richardson, Guard, Vance Kirk, Forward.

Bottom row: Preston Glade, Guard; Bob Bower, Center.

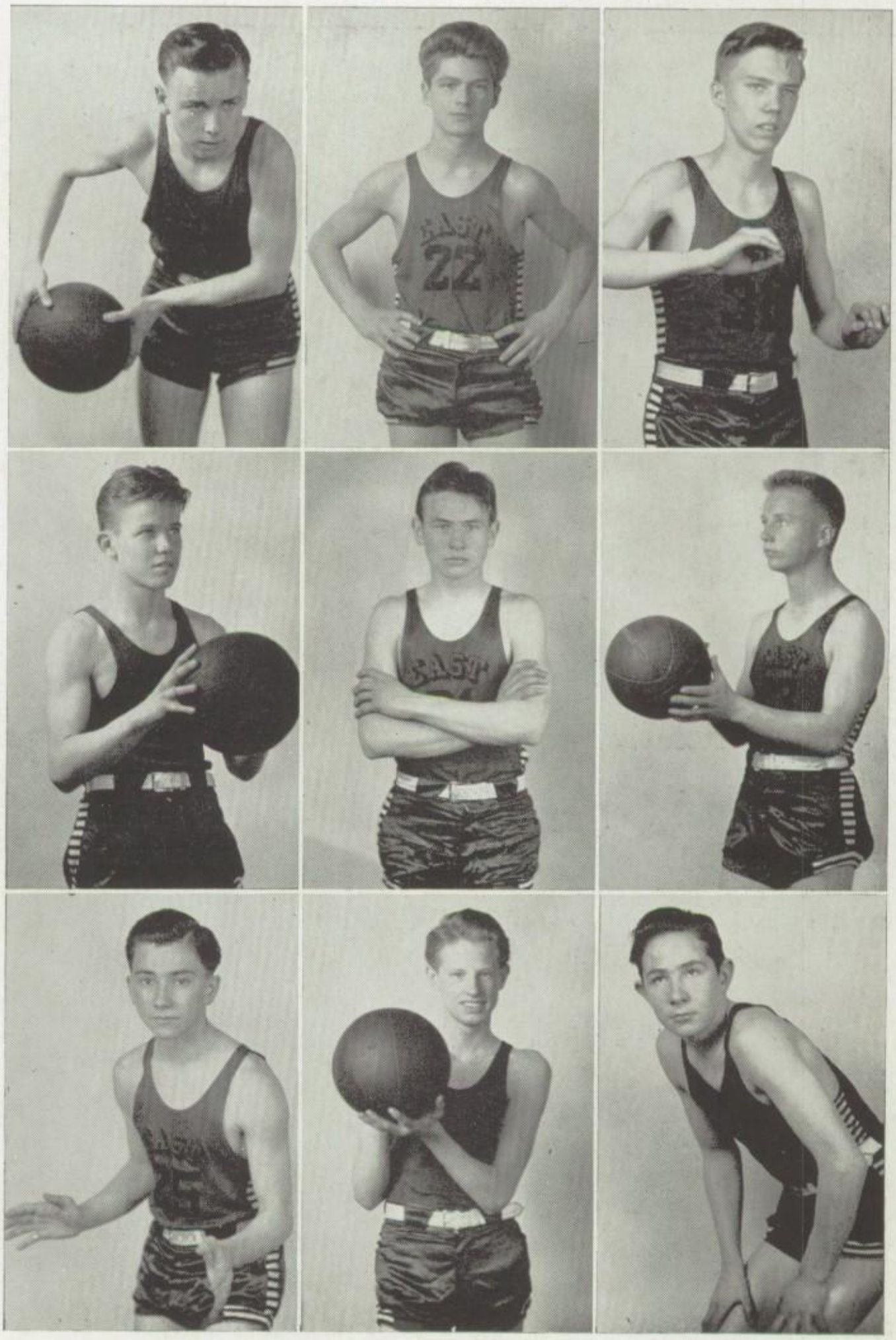
Lacking the necessary experience the East "B" team managed to win only one of its four "Big 3" games. The victory came in the first East-West encounter in which the Leopards came out on the long end of a 26-21 score. East Juniors presented a polished floor game with a rugged defense, but "when the chips were down", they could never push through the necessary points.

"C" Basketball

Keith Ellertson, Forward
Cal Cook, Center
Hal Ludlow, Guard

Blair Egli, Forward
Dick Dowell, Guard
Ray Langston, Forward

Russ Miller, Forward
Bob Smith, Center
Clarence Rindfleish, Forward



The East "C" basketball team compiled an even record of two victories and two defeats in league play. Both wins were rung up over the West midgets while the powerful Cub "C" cagers forced the Leopards to bite the dust twice.

The squad displayed plenty of spirit, and at times showed remarkable scoring punch. The two main Leopard threats throughout the season were Blair Egli and Ray Langston. Other starters included Huddy Tomomatsu, Dick Dowell and Keith Ellertson.

Baseball

Handicapped by the loss of many veterans, the East baseball squad lacked the necessary material for a successful season. The Leopards lost two games to South and West, and suffered defeats in other contests against Bingham and Provo. Coach Oswald fielded a smooth working infield and power at the plate, but experienced men were missing in other key positions.

Ray Langston hits the dirt for a stolen base.

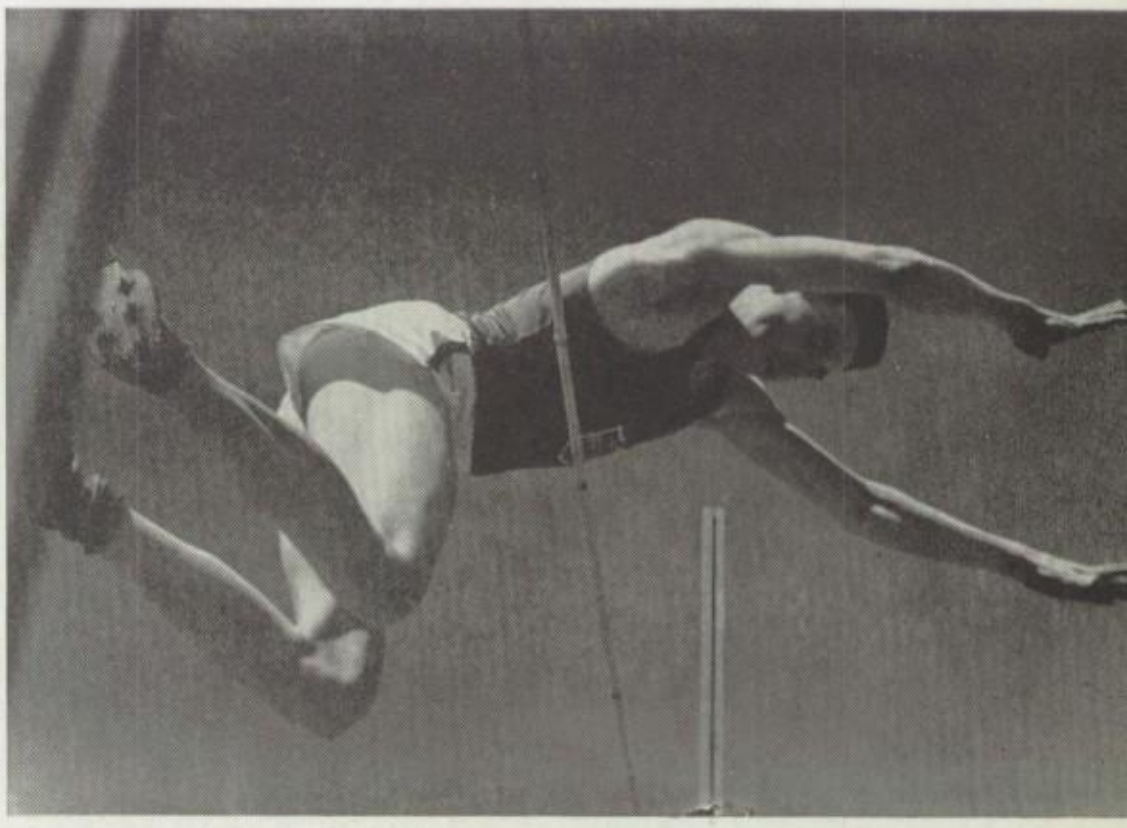
Jack Harrington was outstanding on the mour

With an abundance of talent, the East track squad is ranked a favorite with South to triumph in the annual triangular meet. In the dual contest, the two schools fought on even terms until the Cubs won the final relay to forge ahead 64-57. The Leopards easily defeated West 89-34.

Track

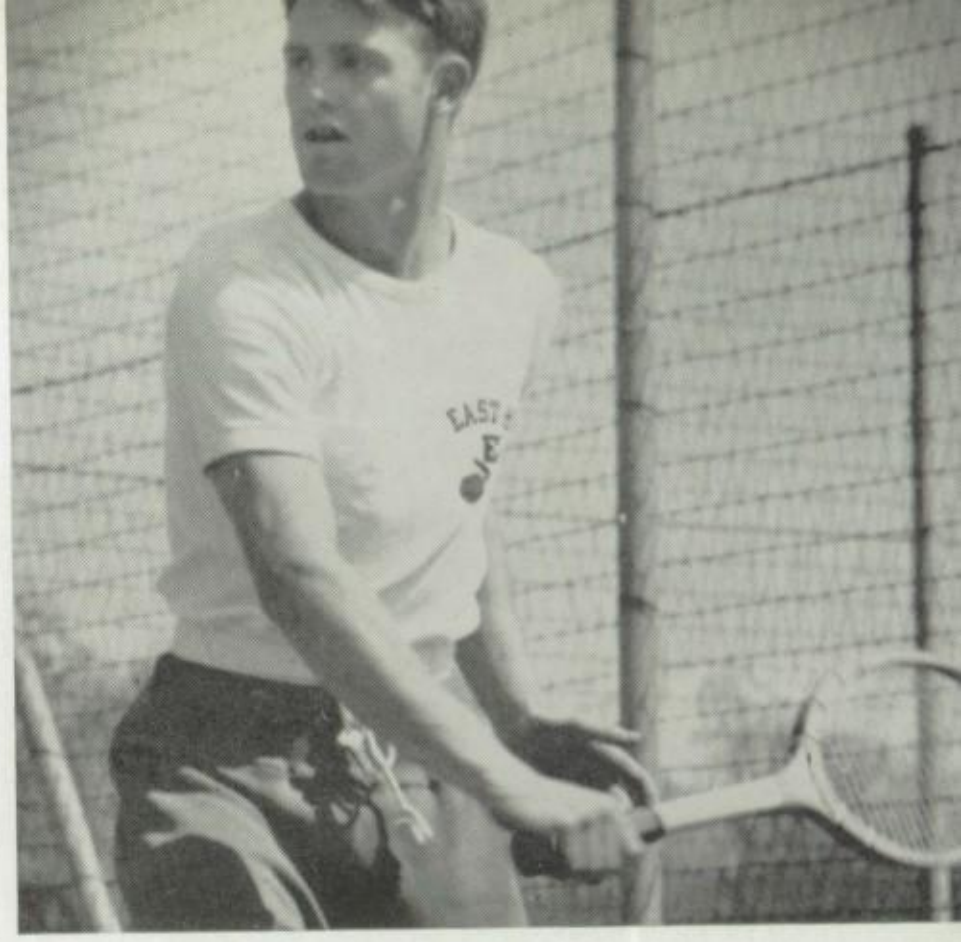
Ralph Hall was consistently the outstanding Performer in every meet. He won the B.Y.U. All-Around Championship for the second consecutive year. Other Leopard points come from Herb Wilkinson in pole valut, Lyman Kearns in the broad jump, Cal Erickson in the 880 run.

Hurdler stretches as he leaps.



Wilkinson, vaulter, sails easily over the bar.

Bob Lewis, a veteran on the courts.



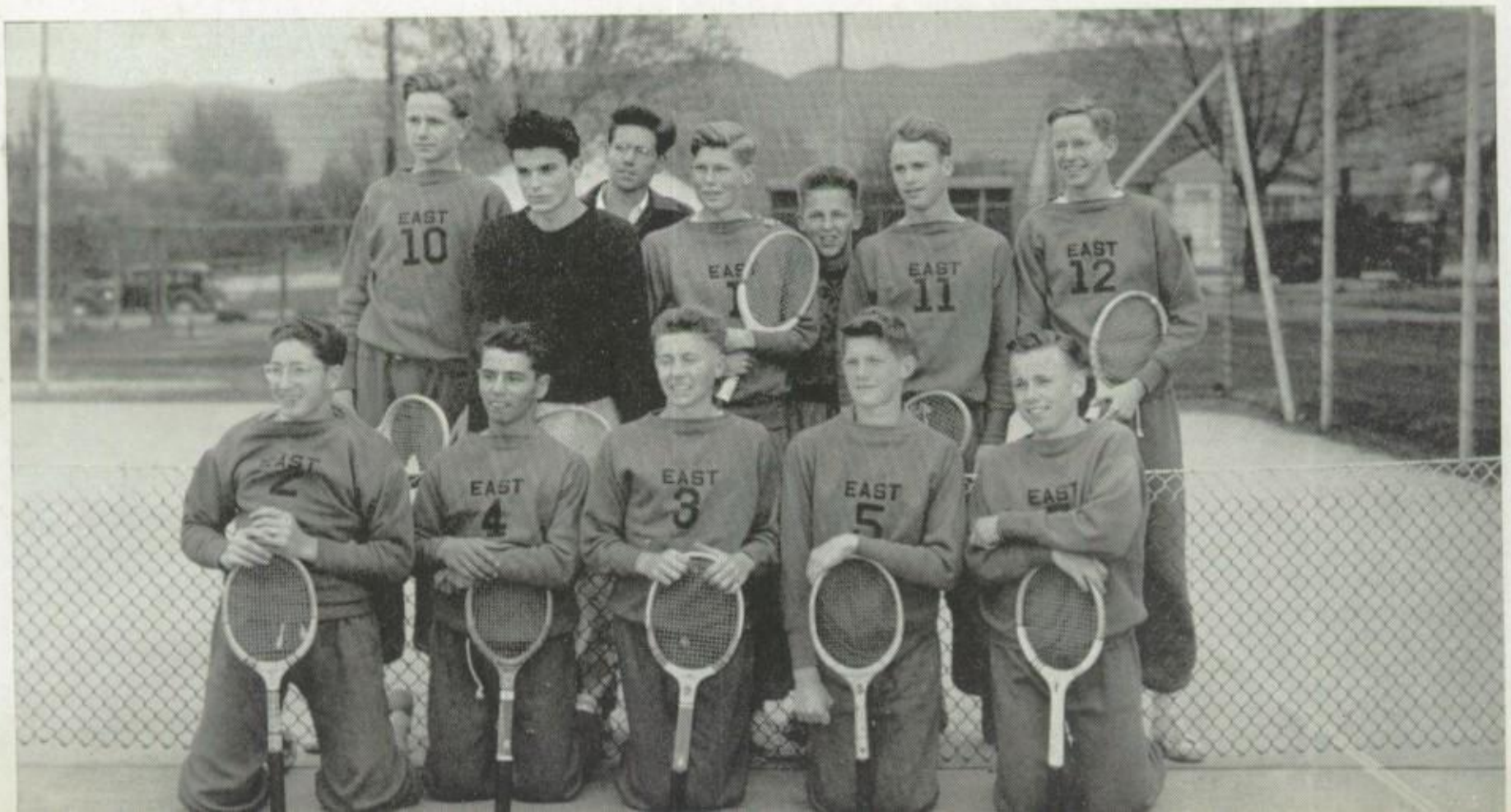
Bob Lence added power to the team

Tennis

Continuing a long record of tennis championships, East High netters again reigned supreme, not only in city competition but in the state as well.

Mac Pyke, representing East in the singles, and the team of Burt and Ellertson holding down the doubles competition, defeated all opposition to carry the Red and Black to the top.

In the "Big Three" East won handily, defeating South and West by scores of 3-0, 3-0. Pyke and Burt played singles, while Lence and Ellertson comprised the doubles team. In "B" team competition, East was represented by Craig Ward, Dick Movitz, McGillis, and Frank Pyke. These junior netters defeated South and West.

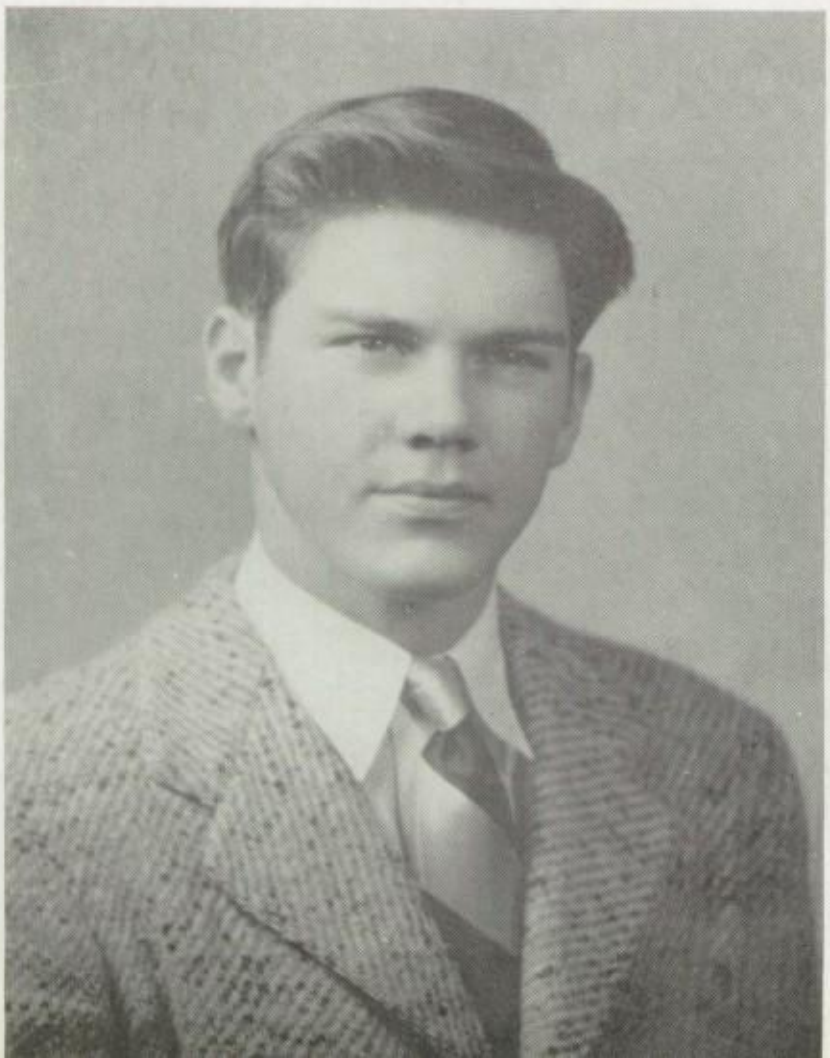


Intramural Champs

A fighting "Faculty Five" triumphed over all student entries in the annual school basketball Intramurals.

Led by Coach Johnson and Dean Graff, the teachers walloped a "Red and Black" team 38-26 in the final round. Other Faculty players included Mick Oswald, Marv Pugh, Keith Oakes, Milner Dunn.

Twenty teams entered the meet to make it the largest in history.



KEITH WARSAW, one of East's outstanding athletes, suffered a great misfortune in the form of a long illness.

In his junior year at East, Keith starred in "B" football and basketball. He was elected to the post of president of the A. B. of E. this year, but was unable to fulfill it.

We sincerely wish Keith the best of luck, a full recovery, and hope for his return to East next fall.

FOR THAT

Short or tall . . . freckled or fair . . . all girls enthusiastically engaged in their deversified sports program . . . whether it was frolicking at a pool's edge . . . or vigorously cantering over mountainous trails.

TRIM FIGURE

Horses bridled, Canter Club members start out on a brisk morning jaunt.

Officers pictured left to right are as follows: Betty Jane Pratt, President; Annette Perkes, Treasurer; Geneva Pratt, Vice-Pres.; Renee Young, Secretary.

Canter Club

Love of the horse and of horsemanship have been the motives for the great enthusiasm of all Canter Club members. With constructive criticism given each week by the Club's very capable sponsor, East's equestrians have learned well the techniques of handling a horse correctly. Club members tie back their hair, don levis, and sally forth with their hearts in their throats hoping they won't fall off and maybe not get quite so stiff. Learning to ride without stirrups, sit a trot, post, canter with the horse, are some of the many things Miss Bernice Thomas attempted to teach the girls.

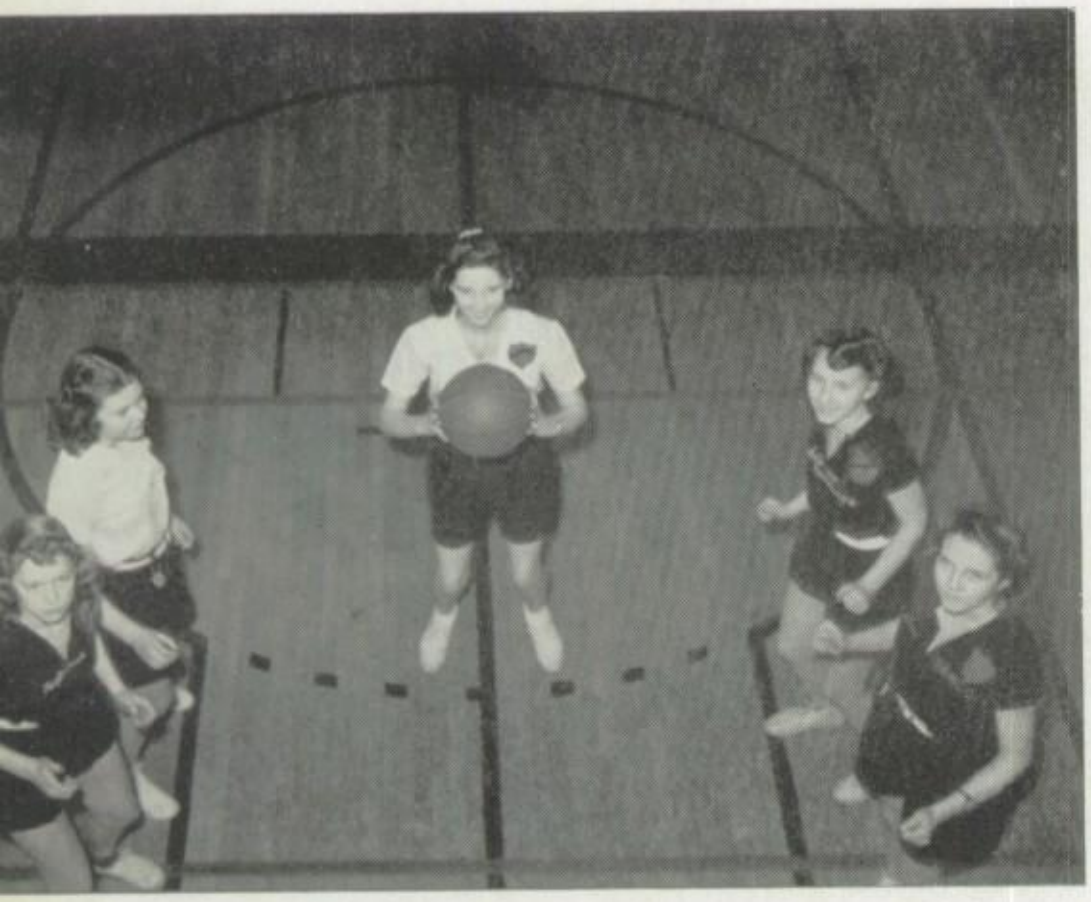
Members halt for a brief moment to revere to the sun's radiance.

After a year of practice, the Canter Club presented a very successful horse show in the spring. At this show the girls competed for various ribbons and were chosen entirely on their horsemanship and not upon the horse they were riding. Today, able to mount the fastest most spirited horses, these equestrians ride with the grace and dignity which they acquired from the Canter Club.

Scenic grandeur adds contentment to a lazy morning ride.

A swift canter to the stables brings this Canter Club excursion to an enjoyable climax.

Leaders Club...



Taking accurate aim Dorothy Anderson attempts to sink a basket.

Leadership, scholarship, and sportsmanship are the three ships that the Leaders' Club has sailed on this year, and they have guided their ships very well. To stimulate an interest in girls' sports the club has sponsored numerous tournaments of all kinds for the benefit of all the girls and the enthusiastic response of the girls was enlightening to say the least. Distinguished by their red shields on merit, the Leaders have proved to be a great asset to the gym teachers also. Many times their sportsmanship has settled aggravating quarrels. Many informal get-togethers have been held but that of most importance was an autumn sports frolic at which East High Leaders acted as hostesses to the South and West Clubs.

Requiring quick thinking and agile movement volleyball is a favorite among the girls.

At this party the girls engaged in hockey, tennis, speedball, badminton and many other sports. Well handled and presented from beginning to end, this party brought about closer cooperation and relationship among the high schools. Many other constructive activities have taken place during the year and as it draws to a close the girls can look back proudly at their achievements and be glad of the membership in the Leader's Club.

Protected from flying hockey sticks all girls engage actively in this sport.

Under the watchful supervision of Vice-President Nonie Nelson, President Mary Beth Wheeler, and Treasurer Beverly Flandro, Rosemary Bennett, Secretary gets a thorough "going over."

OFFICERS

Dorothy Berntson .....President
Evelyn Darger .....Vice-Pres.
Joyce Jenson .....Secretary
Kathryn Watson .....Treasurer

Tennis...

Learning to drive the ball right over in the corner or to lob occasionally, a huge tennis club has spent a profitable year. Engaging in difficult competition the youthful tennis enthusiasts have really acquired improved fundamentals. Learning the correct grip and stroke for a graceful tennis technique with good form, the girls have slaved long hours in the scorching sun but have been well rewarded for their ardent efforts. Besides actual tennis technique, they have learned cooperation of the best kind in their playing of doubles. As tennis is, and has been for a long time, a very popular sport for these students; they will realize how much their club really meant to them and how educational as well as fun it was.

Golf...

With a keen desire for mastering this fascinating sport, golf enthusiasts have worked hard for a good technique this year. Ably supervised by professional golfer Tom McHugh, they have really learned the "in's and out's" of golf and their club is rising each year in popularity. Because golf is definitely a spring and summer sport, the feminine golfers were forced to spend the winter months indoors but spent them profitably learning the proper grip, swing, and posture not to mention accurate footing. As spring arrived they eagerly took their newly acquired skills outdoors and enjoyed themselves in the warm sunshine. With ambitions to master the technique of golf, these same girls will go into the future and always be glad of their golf training in East's golf club.

Sponsor, Miss Areta Benson instructs officers, Lois Kelsey, Afton Bradford, and Janice McCune on proper stance and grip.

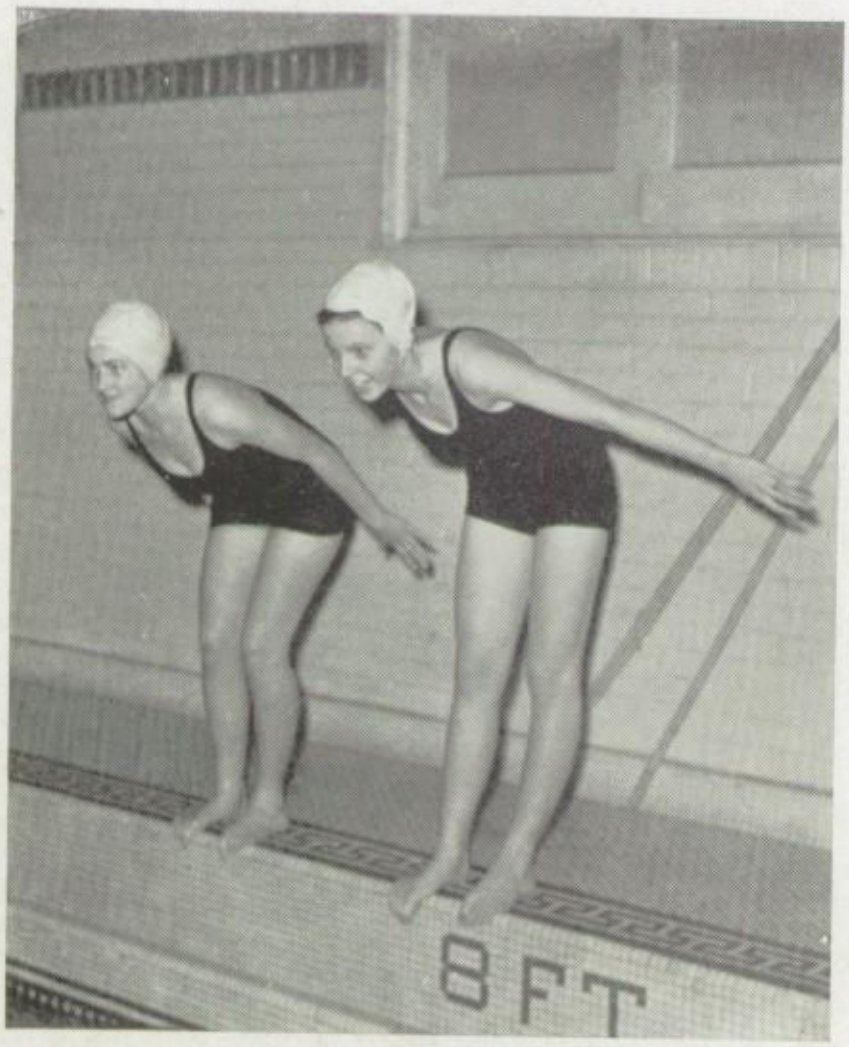
Learning the techniques of first aid, the club members are well trained for any emergency.

First Aid...

Desirous of learning how to make and apply a bandages in case of emergency, the members of East's First Aid Club have spent a profitable year and are prepared to take over at any kind of an accident. The girls have practiced among themselves and have had great fun seeing who could make the neatest and best bandages. They have also acquired a knowledge of artificial respiration and can apply it very successfully. In this time of war and destruction these efficient girls, though not nurses, can do much to aid their country and help to protect the lives of their fellow citizens. Thus they will always be thankful for the leisure hours spent in the First Aid Club.

President ..... Leslie Livingston
Vice-Pres. ..... Patsy Little
Secretary ..... Joy Storey
Treasurer ..... Barbara Plummer

Eyes of feminine 'aquaducks' center on Fae Endicott as she poises for a plunge.



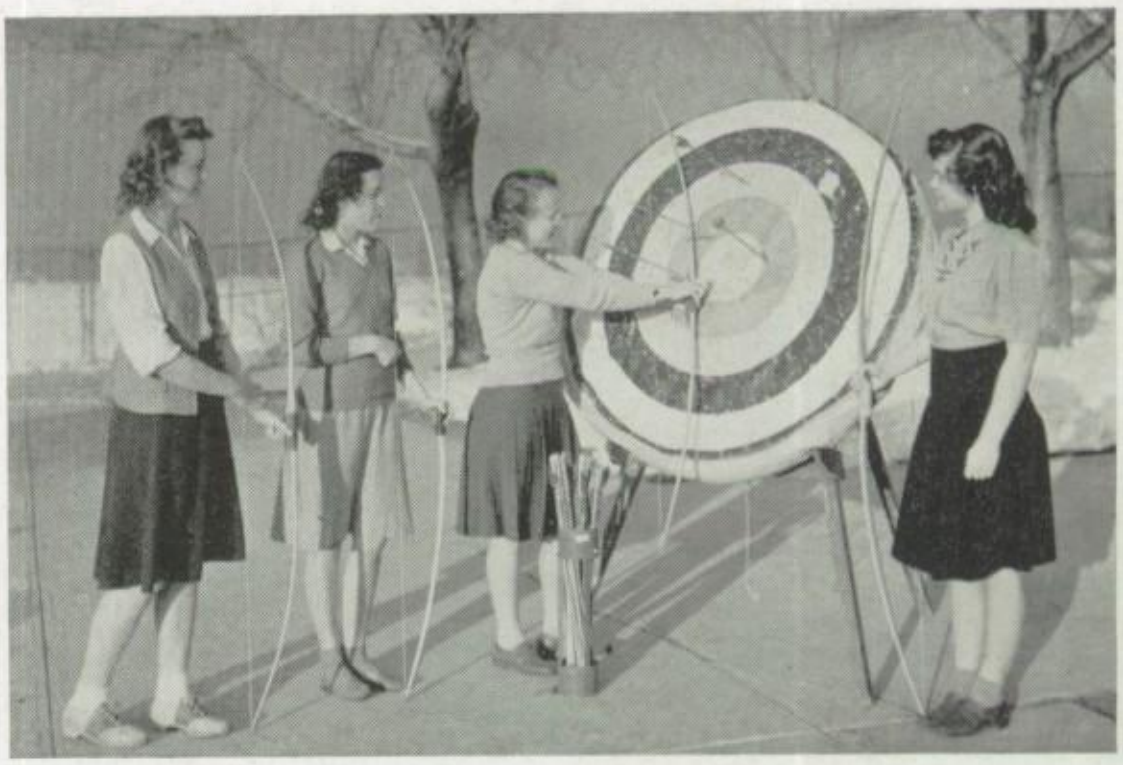
Two grinning club members toeing the pools' edge are these, before diving in for a vigorous race.

Every Monday night at the Y. W. C. A. you can find East's talented mermaids diving in the cool water and paddling around for a refreshing swim. The East High Swimming Club is organized in three classes to help the girls master the techniques of a good swimmer. The beginners class learned the dead man's float, lily float, swimming stroke and just how you take a breath while under water. As they advanced to the intermediate class the girls had races and learned to dive from the side of the pool. Still more advanced pupils in the highest class learned fancy diving and how to swim long distances. In the course of the year their swims were filled with thrills and scares—mostly thrills.

Swimming...

Archery...

Aiming as straight as the king of all archers, William Tell, or even Robin Hood himself, East High's archery club members have been hitting the old bulls-eye at regular intervals all year. Every Wednesday morning bright and early, East's archers could be found on our spacious athletic field or in winter, practicing in the Girls' Gym. Now as a successful school year comes to a close, their endless practice has brought them not only hours of fun, but it has brought to each and every one of the members, achievement and a never-ending enthusiasm for that age-old sport, archery.



Removing well-aimed arrows from the target are left to right: Afton Bradford, Bonnie Service, Mary Beth Wheeler, and Ellen Woolley, the club's officers.

Rifle...

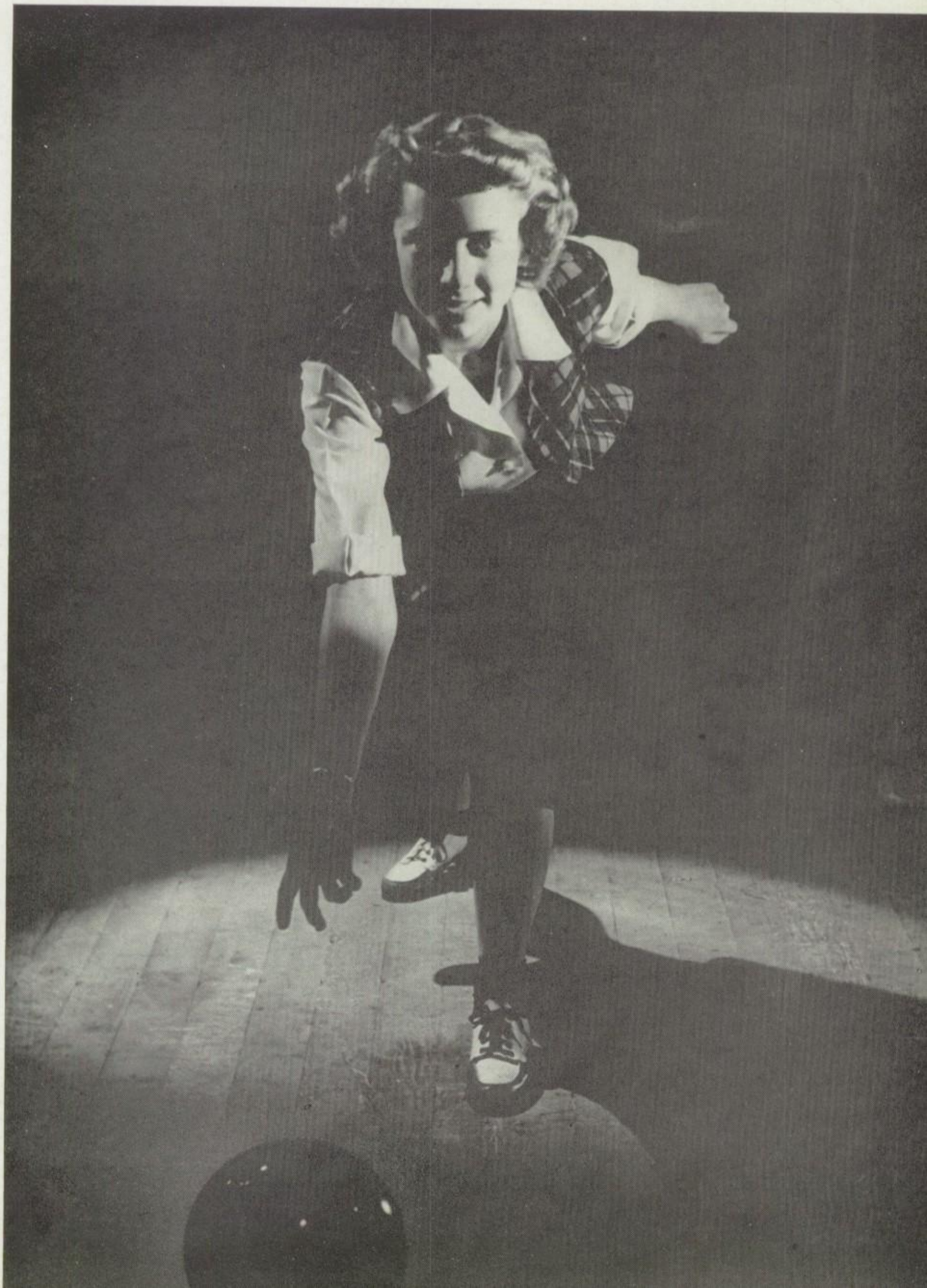
Girls of the sixth period gym classes were allowed to organize a rifle club this year. These members of the fairer sex showed steady aim and frequently managed to hit the bulls-eye, much to the surprise of the supervising cadet officers. Again the outstanding success as it was last year, East's Rifle Club has instituted its way into the school for good. After donning slacks instead of usual gym suits, and though rifles were pretty heavy for some of the petite misses, under the careful supervision of Sergeant Anderson, the girls had a lot of fun and succeeded in showing the boys that they of the male sex aren't the only ones who can handle a gun properly.

The club officers: Sargeant Anderson, Dona Stewart, Harry Lee, Homer Hale, Vernell Synon, Ellen Woolley, and Maurice Rose.

TO DEVELOP

Associations . . . accomplishments . . . appreciations . . . all allow rich returns to the students who participate in club activities.

APPRECIATION



OFFICERS

Ted Anderson
President

Ellen Woolley
Vice-Pres.

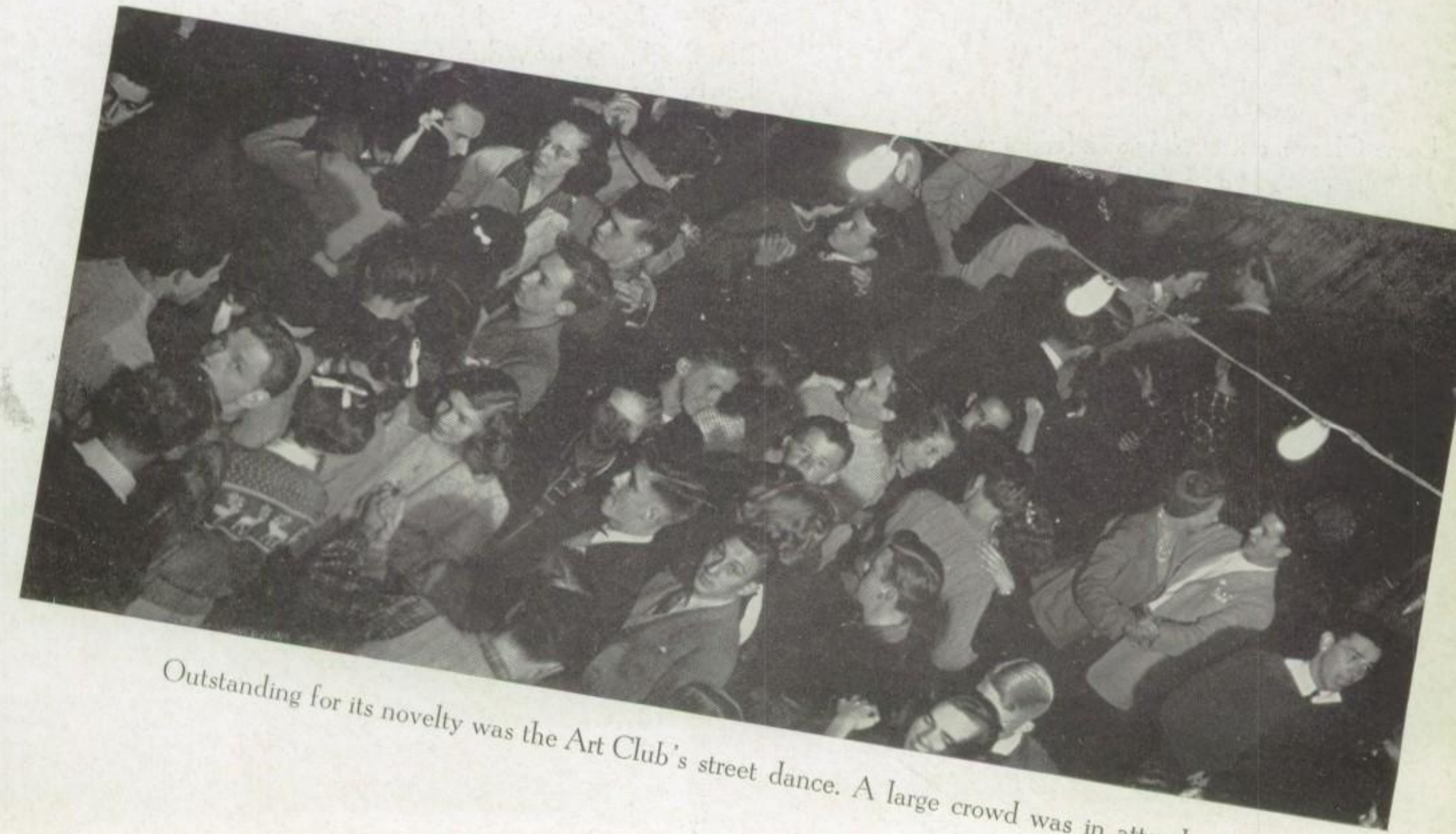
Pat Brimley
Secretary

Dick Olson

Art Club

To more thoroughly appreciate life, many students joined East High's Art Club. That they might share understanding and more fully develope their own talent, they studied the works of our great painters and sculptors. The climax of their year's activities was the "Springville art exhibit excursion."

But, the club was not only outstanding for its aesthestic endeavors, for it was the sponsor of many of the most sought events on the campus. Street dances, ghost shows, and many others aroused much outside interest. Because of their enthusiasm, loyality, and willingness to cooperate, the members of this group were a great asset to East.



Outstanding for its novelty was the Art Club's street dance. A large crowd was in attendance.

Learning to put that ball "right down the old alley", the Bowling Club's members have spent many happy hours on Tuesday and Wednesday at the "Ritz" enthusiastically engaged in this popular sport. Big or small, dark or light—all set about to improve their game and to make this the biggest club in the school. Tournaments of all kinds have been sponsored by the club; many students achieving high scores and others, promising skill.

Bowling Club

Officers, left to right: Lorna Gleave, V. Pres., Bob Lewis, V. P
Mr. Black, Sponsor, Bob Capelli, Pres., Margaret Mace, Sec.,
Lewis, Team Mgr., keep close tab on all club members.

Lorna Gleave, outstanding as a feminine bowler, ponders over a difficult split.

Whether the huge balls knock over two or ten pins, the enthusiasts kept on trying, hoping that success would reward their tireless efforts. As the year comes to an end East's Bowling aces look back on the hours packed with fun while engaged in this captivating sport.

Beau Sabreur...

Cadet officers practice saber drills.

The Beau Sabreur comprises the nucleus of the officers of East's R. O. T. C. battalion. The main purpose of the club has been to promote a spirit of friendship and unity among the cadet officers. This was accomplished through several social gatherings held by the club members throughout the year.

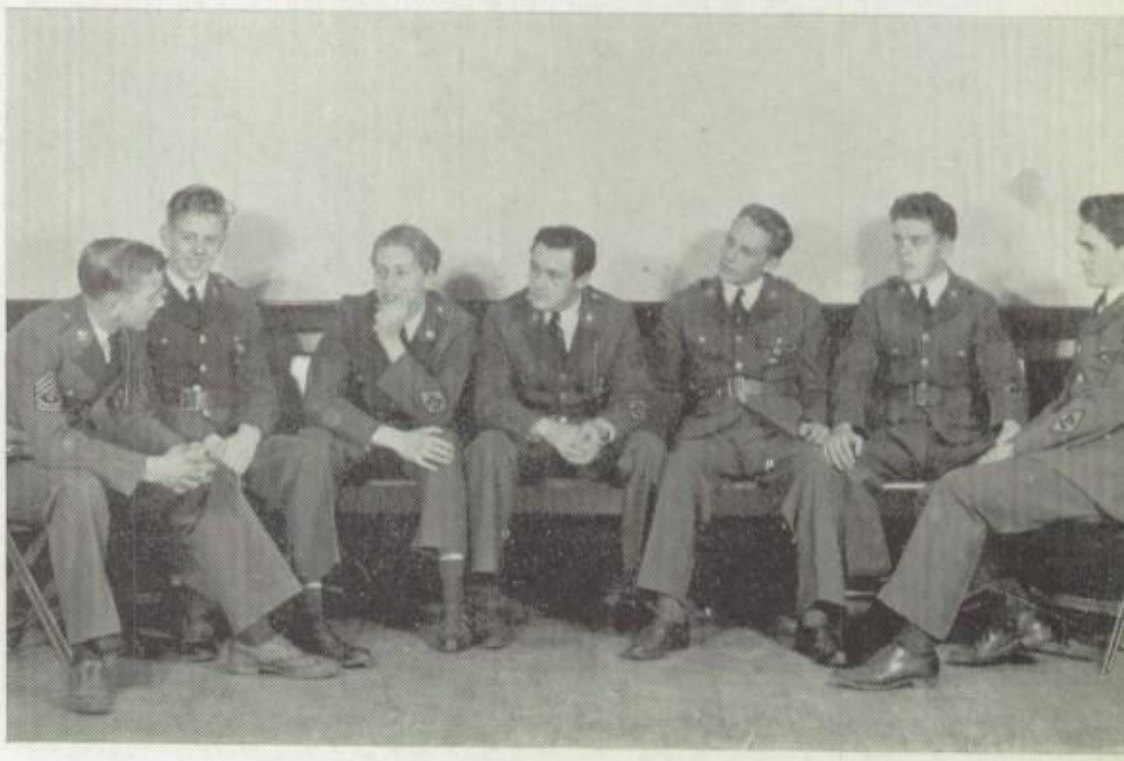
OFFICERS

Jack Bryant .....President
Milton McGregor .....Vice-Pres.
Lloyd Kimball .....Secretary

S.O.S. Club

Consisting of non-commissioned officers of the R. O. T. C., the members of this club proved the saying "the non-coms are the backbone of the army" to be entirely true. It has been the purpose of the S. O. S. club to promote military spirit among the non-commissioned officers, and to develop a closer cooperation with the officers of the R. O. T. C.

Club members relax at a rousing "bull-session".



OFFICERS

Jay Jex .....President
Raymond Alvey .....Vice-Pres.
Wayne Wessman .....Sec. and Treas.

French Club

In spite of world conditions, the French students, desiring to keep alive French traditions and customs, again held their annual Mardi Gras. Surrounded by a delightful atmosphere of gaiety, it was accented by beautifully costumed students, singing and laughing as only the light hearted French can. Originality ruled as judges witnessed the clever skits and lingered over the lovely floats, rewarding the outstanding. Refreshments in the form of punch, seasoned apples, and cream puffs proved to be a delightful repast and were served behind beautifully decorated booths. The 1942 Mardi Gras a credit to each and every person who put it over.

Scenes from the Marde Gras

OFFICERS

Don Nelson .....President
Orson White .....Vice-Pres.
Bonnie Howells .....Vice-Pres.
Marian Nelson .....Secretary
Susan Brewster .....Treasurer

Spanish Club

To give the students of the Spanish classes in the school an opportunity to become better acquainted with the customs of the Latin American countries, the annual fiesta is held after the celebration of the countries of Spanish derivation. The students bedecked in colorful shawls and sombreros, presented a program seldom equaled in reality. Featuring gay dances, hot chili, and a exciting "bull-fight", the evening was one long remembered by the participants.

Scenes from the Fiesta

OFFICERS

Ralph Jenson ..... President
Florence Demman ..... Vice-Pres.
Julia Lund ..... Secretary
Beverly Farnes ..... Treasurer

Latin Club...

Enjoying a banquet held according to the etiquette standards of the "Early Romans", 80 Latin students congregated in the gaily decorated cafeteria for their outstanding social event of the year. The gladitorial combats and chariot races provided the excitement, but like all other events the "eats" proved to be the highlight as students gorged themselves on pheasant, wine (imitation), and apples. Because no eating utensils were allowed, they did not have to watch their table manners.

OFFICERS

Ralph Romney, Vivian Folsum.....Consuls
George Hinckley .....Praetor
J. D. Williams, Joyce Johnson,
Allen Cornwall .....Quaestors
Joy Frewin .....Tribune

Officers, left to right, are as follows: Bonnie Howells, Barbara Wright, and Wallace Bennett.

Thespians...

Long regarded as the stronghold of the legitimate drama at East, these students have lived up to all previous traditions. Working purely for the love of the theater, they have diligently delved into the art of acting and the fascinating history of the footlights.

The officers, Bill Rank, R. V. Howell, Foss Richards, Louise Cameron, and Kathryn Schilling closely examine chemical reagent shelves.

Ably sponsored by R. V. Howell and Foss Richards, the Khem club has endeavored this year to supplement the class study by seeing chemistry in action in the industrial world. Visiting nearby smelters, salt mills and sugar factories, they have gained a widening view of the practicle application of the "atomic theory", and also to help them realize that not all chemists make "rotten egg gas".

Khem...

Writers...

As East High's "gramatical gymnasts" these students set about to edit an A-1 literary magazine. Taking from its ranks the best in essays, poems, and short stories, they efficiently molded the manuscripts into a widely accepted booklet which well represented the best in student talent.

Officers, sitting left to right: Geneva Pratt, sec., Alvira Cox, sponsor, Betty Jane Pratt, pres. Standing: Harold Hargreaves, treasurer, Kimball Romney, vice-pres.

Home Economics...

This Club, composed of domestic science students have spent a year of learning the art of spot eradication and value of sewing seams. These students united with a common interest have worked with one thought in mind, "A way to a man's heart is through his stomach." The success of this club is due to each individual girl who has given her all toward making a year of happiness and accomplishment.

A. O. A.

Striving always to uphold the standards of East High School, these efficient hall supervisors have set for their motto, "All for One and One for All". Commonly known as the A. O. A. Club, they have dealt nobly with the task of keeping the halls quiet and free from the small minority of students who insist on roaming languidly about. Wholly a voluntary organization, receiving no compensation for their efforts, they have wholeheartedly devoted innumerable hours to protecting school property.

The student body owes them a vote of "thanks" and recognizes them as an asset to East.

A'Cappella

Officers, left to right: Dick Lambert, Bonnie Jean Kent, Ray Langston, Bonnie Howells, Margaret Mace, and Grant Morrell.

Choir . . .

Known throughout the west, East's A'Cappella choir has again enjoyed a banner year. Rendering a beautiful Christmas pageant with lovely carols, they brought the Christmas spirit into the hearts of all who heard them. Thrilling audiences of young and old alike, they have brought much fame and prestige to their Alma mater. Their beautiful music has helped many a person forget these trying times and carried them off into the realm of contentment.

4 T'S

There is nothing more thrilling than male voices blended together in perfect harmony. Participating in various assemblies and also in the spring festival these future Carusos have gained much acclaim. Adding tuneful spice to each program they participated in, they are to be commended and thanked for their splendid renditions.

OFFICERS

Dick Anderson	President
Richard Lambert	Vice-Pres.
Don Holbrook	Secretary
Bob Bullen	Librarian
Pat Leaver	Librarian
Alan Frank	Librarian

Twittertonians

This chorus of charming feminine songsters has once again passed through a successful and much enjoyed year. Presenting a bang-up assembly during football season and lending their tuneful notes to many other school events, they have helped to make this a more enjoyable year for all.

OFFICERS

Caroline Horn ..... President
Marilyn Horn ..... Vice-Pres.
Suzanne Brandley ..... Treasurer
Marian Nelson ..... Librarian
Lois Jordan ..... Librarian

Ski...

Scenes from our winterland playground.

When old man winter rolls around, the silvery slopes of Alta beckon the many ski enthusiasts at East. Holding many tournaments and unhindered by the frosty spills of its members, the Club has continued to grow in popularity. Although the exercise is vigorous, the play is not tiring—there all is well with man and nature.

Conceived to foster greater school spirit, these besweatered girls have diligently practiced colorful routines. Their aim has been to stimulate interest and pep.

Cheer Club

OFFICERS

LaFawn Graff ..... Majorette
Mary Louise Cameron ..... Lieutenant
Rose Mary Wilson ..... Lieutenant
Jane Child ..... President
Shirley Stuart ..... Vice-Pres.
LaRue Bardsley, Mary Gibson, Jane Kirkham, Betty Cromar, Vera Cahoon, June Harris

Cheerleaders, Gayle Clark, Bettie Mae Barton, and Gloria Scates.

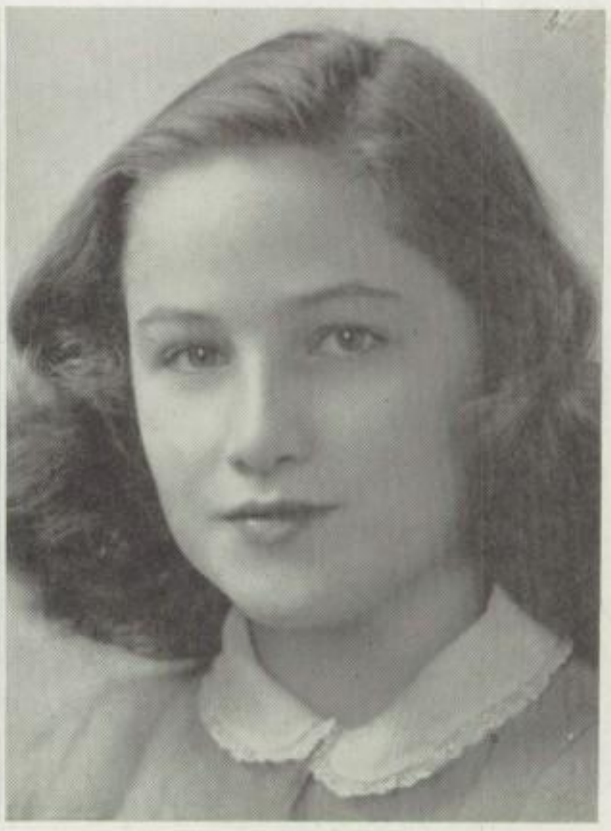
Debate...

Officers, left to right: Mr. Burk, Martin Tubl
Wallace Bennett, Bonnie Howells, Bill Ran

Youthful debators from East's Debate Club showed their merit throughout the year by receiving excellent ratings at several tournaments participated in by students from all over the state. The Blub itself has proved to be the channel through which these students have gained instruction and through which their interest has been stimulated. In spite of the fact that their Debate coaches, Mr. Valois Zarr, and Mr. C. Burke were inducted into military service, these future statesmen and politicians have worked wholeheartedly toward their club's outstanding achievements.

THE D.A.R. AND THE S.A.R.

The Salt Lake Societies of the Sons' and Daughters' of the American Revolution made their annual oratory awards to Bonnie Howells and Wallace Bennett for their studious preparation and outstanding deliveration of their subjects "The Lasting Peace" and "America and the Peace to Come".



Oratory

STEPHENS MEDAL WINNERS

For over thirty years, the family of Frank B. Stephens has awarded gold medals to the junior students delivering outstanding speeches concerning some civic or national problem. This year Joan LaBarr and Sam Moll emerged victorous over a large field of students who made an attempt for the coveted awards.

The Concert Band

Assisted by the A'Cappella Choir, the orchestra presents its annual concert.

Under the capable leadership of Arthur Overlade, the members of East High's concert band have labored diligently to present for the enjoyment of the student body the best in symphonized music. Playing on several assemblies, preparing their own concert, and carrying the name of the school into other communities, they have been widely acclaimed. Their complete acceptance has partially repaid Director Overlade and members of the band for their diligent preparation and practice.

Stagehands

Although they seldom appear before audiences, these students have entrusted to them a responsibility as important as any that our most talented performers may have. Before the show they are always busy shifting scenery and lowering appropriate back-drops for a successful production.

Switchboard controls all the lights in the house.

Spot-lights brighten many stars in East High's dramatic productions.

"You Can't Take

East High's dramatic offering this year was Kaufman and Hart's sparkling Pulitzer prize comedy, "You Can't Take It With You". Produced under the able direction of Miss Alta Redd, the twenty-odd cast members played to two capacity audiences December 4 and 5.

Bonnie Howells—Alice Sycamore
Wallace Bennet—Tony Kirby

THE CAST

Jay Herrett .....Martin Vanderl
Miriam Davis, Marilyn Stevenson..Penelope Sycam
Bonnie Howells, Hope Thompson.....Alice Sycam
Wallace Bennett .....Tony Ki
Jimmy Merrill .....Mr. DePi
Leona Jean Tobias, Betty Spencer.....E
Keith George .....Kolenk
Grant Morrell .....Paul Sycam

"Are not you getting a little gray
Mr. DePinna?"

It With You"

Mrs. Kirby: "Really, this is most embarrassing, Tony! The Vanderhof household and a quiet evening at hom

The action took place in the "every-man-for-himself" home of Martin Vanderhof. The romantic interest centers around the younger daughter of the household, Alice Sycamore, the only truly sane member of the family, who is in love with her boss's son. During the hilarious acts each member of the brood, in his own inimitable way, manages involuntarily to thoroughly embarass Alice before Tony and his pompous parents. The happy ending is reached when the Grandfather discovers that the Kirbys are human after all.

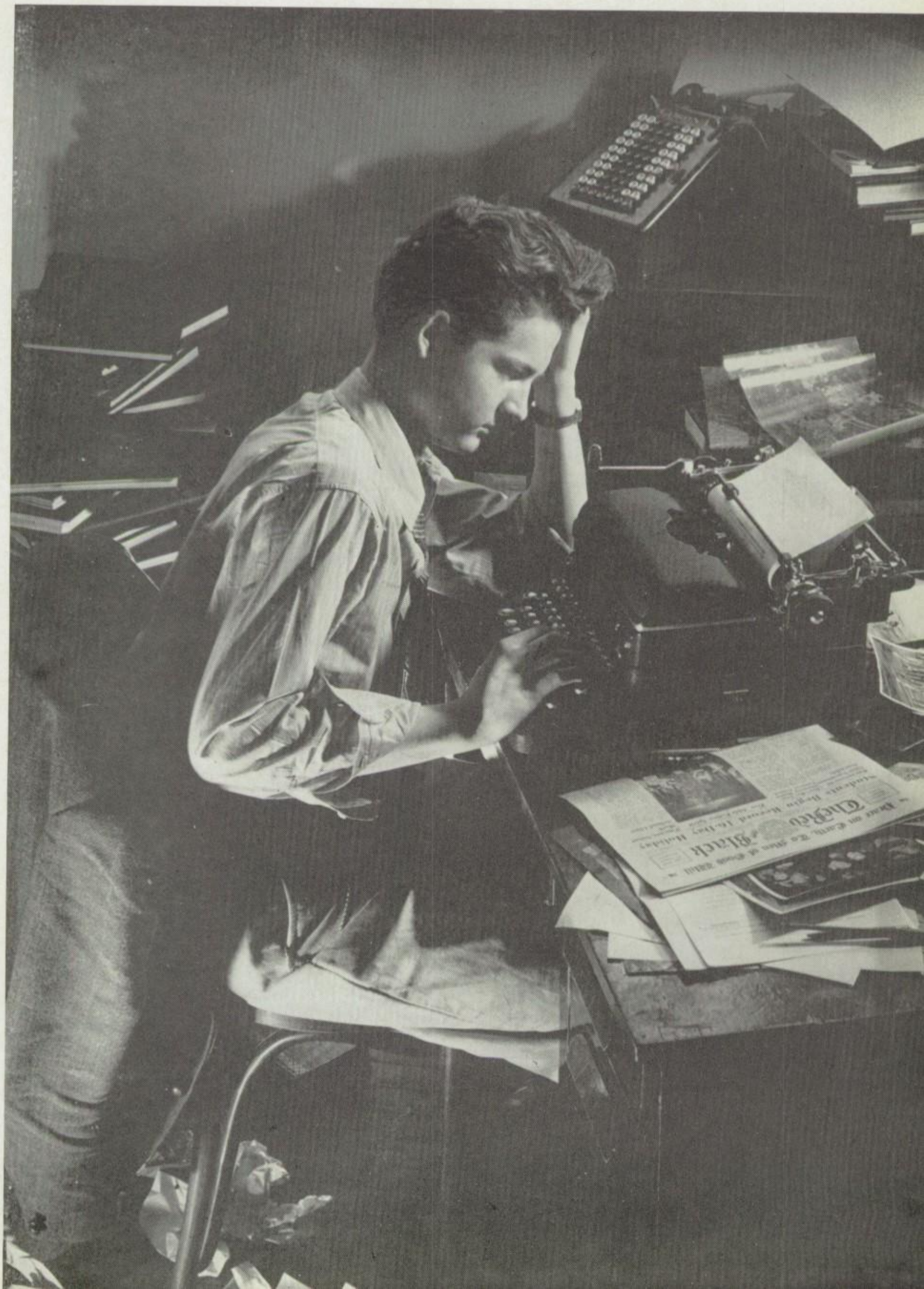
"Senorette, Essie: Entre Chat"
Leona Jean Tobias—Essie
Keith George—Kolenkhov

"Put the ballon just a lettel bit closer to the powder Eh! Meester Sycamore."

THAT THE PEOPLE

Advisers counseled . . . editors assigned . . . reporters gleaned . . . compilers organized . . . photographers snapped . . . so that the people might know.

MIGHT KNOW



The 1942 Eastonia

Rosemary Bennett
Literary Editor

Helen Crowther
Ad Manager

Evelyn Wilkins
Panalist

Ted Anderson
Art Editor

John Morris
Sports Editor

Newell Parkin
Adviser

Louise Cameron
Typist

Gordon Christensen, Business Manager

Don Wahlquist, Associate Editor

Staff

Tex Hite
Secretary

Murray Godbe
Star Salesman

Francis E. Anderson
Copy Manager

LaFawn Graff
Asst. Editor

Sherril Taylor
Ad Manager

Melvin Richards
R.O.T.C. Editor

Don Ellison, Editor

It has been the aim of the 1942 Eastonia staff to capture through the wizardy of the lens and the potency of the pen the cherished memories of East that all of us wished preserved for the future.

Mary Ann Palmer

Marve Boyer

Shirley Stuart

Red And Black Staff

Dave Rieser, Editor

To find and publish faithfully all the news of one precious year of school life packed with thrills and interest and to do it according to the best form and highest standards was the purpose of the Red and Black staff.

How well they have succeeded is attested by the paper's being awarded the National Scholastic Press Association's "All-American" newspaper rating.

Kathyrn Woodruff
News Desk

Bobette Peterson
Copy Reader

Joe Stubbs
Circulation

Fred Jackman
News Desk

Ken Gnadt
News Desk

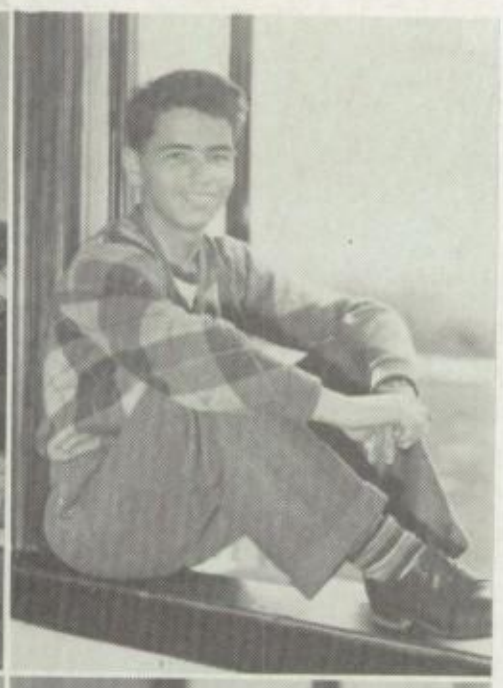
Barbara Wright
Feature

Daniel Black, Business Manager

Bonnie Howells, Associate Editor

Jane Kirkham, Typist

Loueren Johnson, Exchange Editor



Bob Cutler, Asst. Editor

Shirlee Pearl, Typist

Dick Movitz, Editor Elect

Fred Demman, Sports Editor

Virginia Burton, Feature Editor

Peggy Pyper, Typist

Directory

Hard working staff members pause a moment for the benefit of the Eastonia photographer. Left to right: Mr. Black, Lorna Gleave, Margaret Mace, LaFawn Graff, John Morris.

Faced with the task of compiling students' names and addresses into a booklet for the convenience of the student body, Mace and Gleave steadily pounded the keys of the typewriters, Morris and Graff paced the streets searching out the needed financial support, and Mr. Black supplied the needed guidance to insure the success of the publication.

Penclings

Editorship of East's literary magazine rested with Betty Jane Pratt, Kimball Romney, and Pat Hamilton.

The pencilings this year managed to acquire an allotment from the student fund toward a better and bigger publication. Budgeting this money wisely and exercising their grammatical talent, the staff succeeded in producing a self-styled magazine of aesthetic literature.

Social Life

- Campus Queens
- Student Life

Campus Queens

Too the students of East high we present these girls who we think possess the natural charm and feminine allure necessary for this consideration.

Pat Wilkins

Anne Sessions

Norma Ladd

Lois Beth Orchard

Tex Hite

Student Life

Can you see yourself here? It was the first dance of the year.

Shootin' for the side-pocket.

Put a nickel in the slot and you get music that is really hot!

Student Life

Hay loft dancing.
(modified form of mass football)
Diggin' in the deep.
Stop signs get the same attention.

Student Life

Revivalist lets his hair down.
Home room bar.
Typical hen party sans men.

Student Life

Getting on the beam.
Sundae dating.
Ah! Tell it to the marines.
Munchin' luncheon.
With your permission, intermission.
As the socialites step out.

Student Life

Ah . . . just a stubbed toe.
Trying out a pair of retreads.
The thrill of a dive.
The biggest opening in town.

Student Life

Think it'll rain, Blair?
Why don't they do this more often?
"Blows in the Night."
They're just "mere-maids."
Who is the quack here?

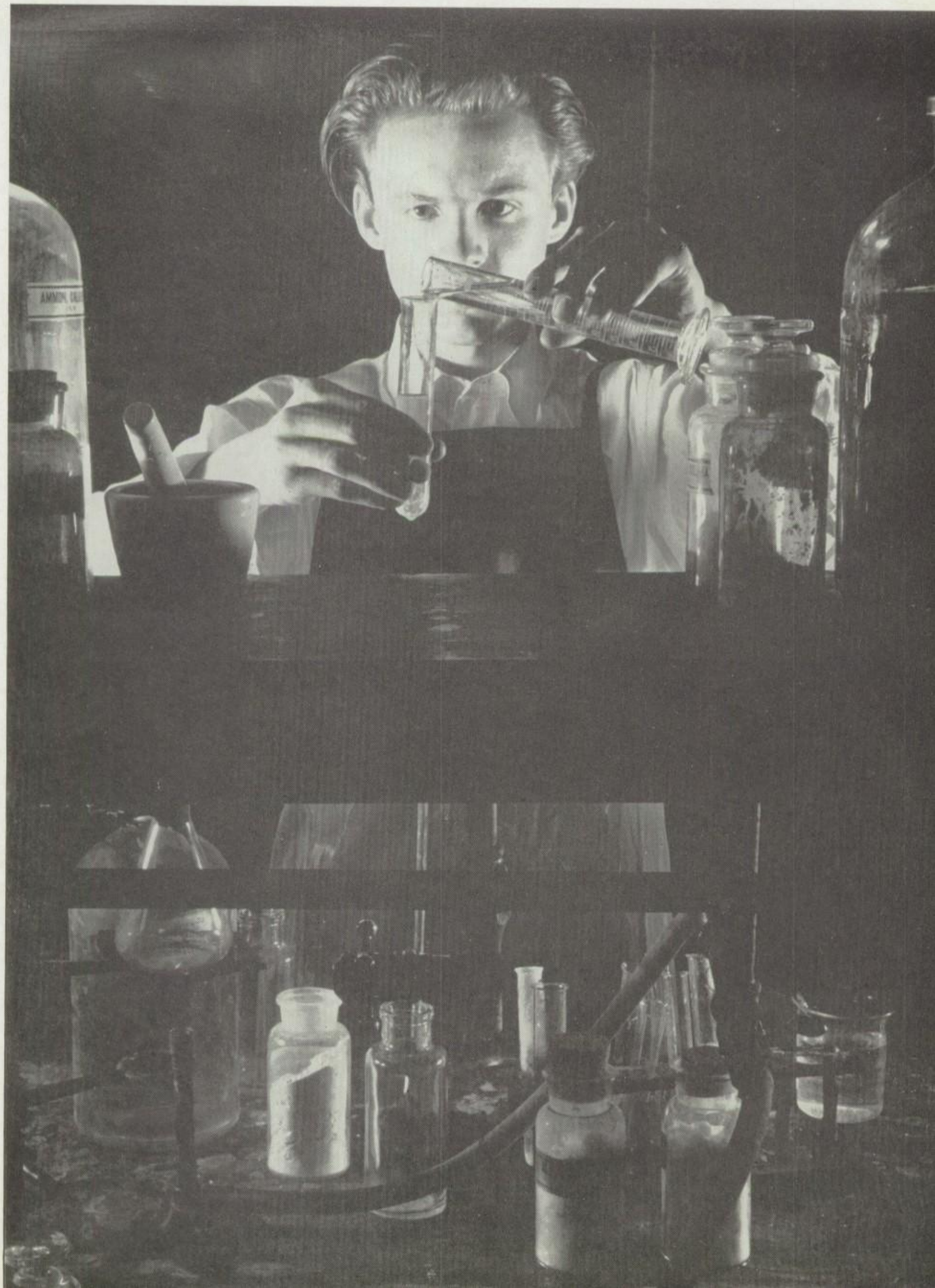
Classes

- Third Years
- Seniors
- Juniors

WISDOM

With the dignity of years . . . added knowledge and experience . . . quiet and self assured they face the future.

WITH AGE



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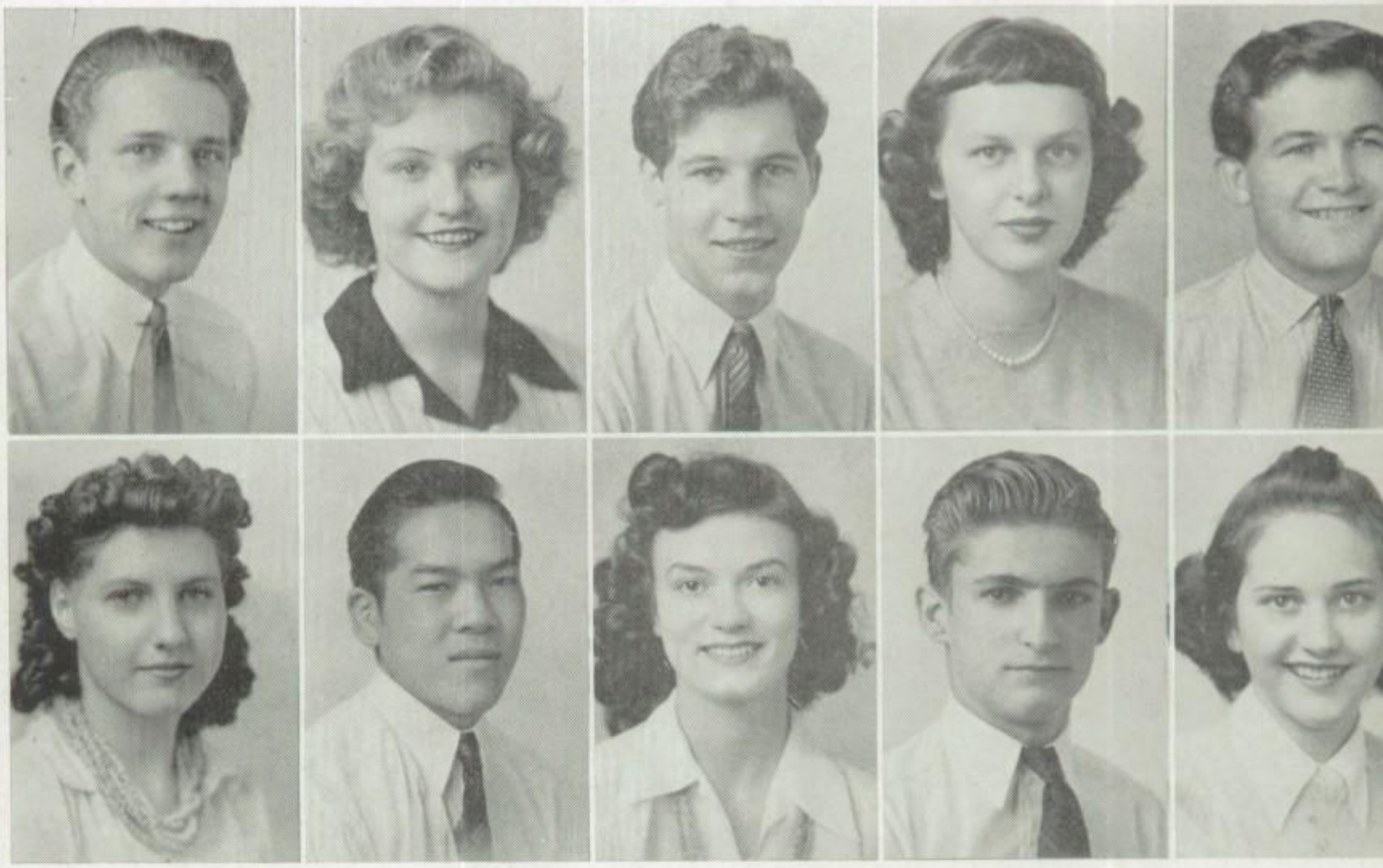
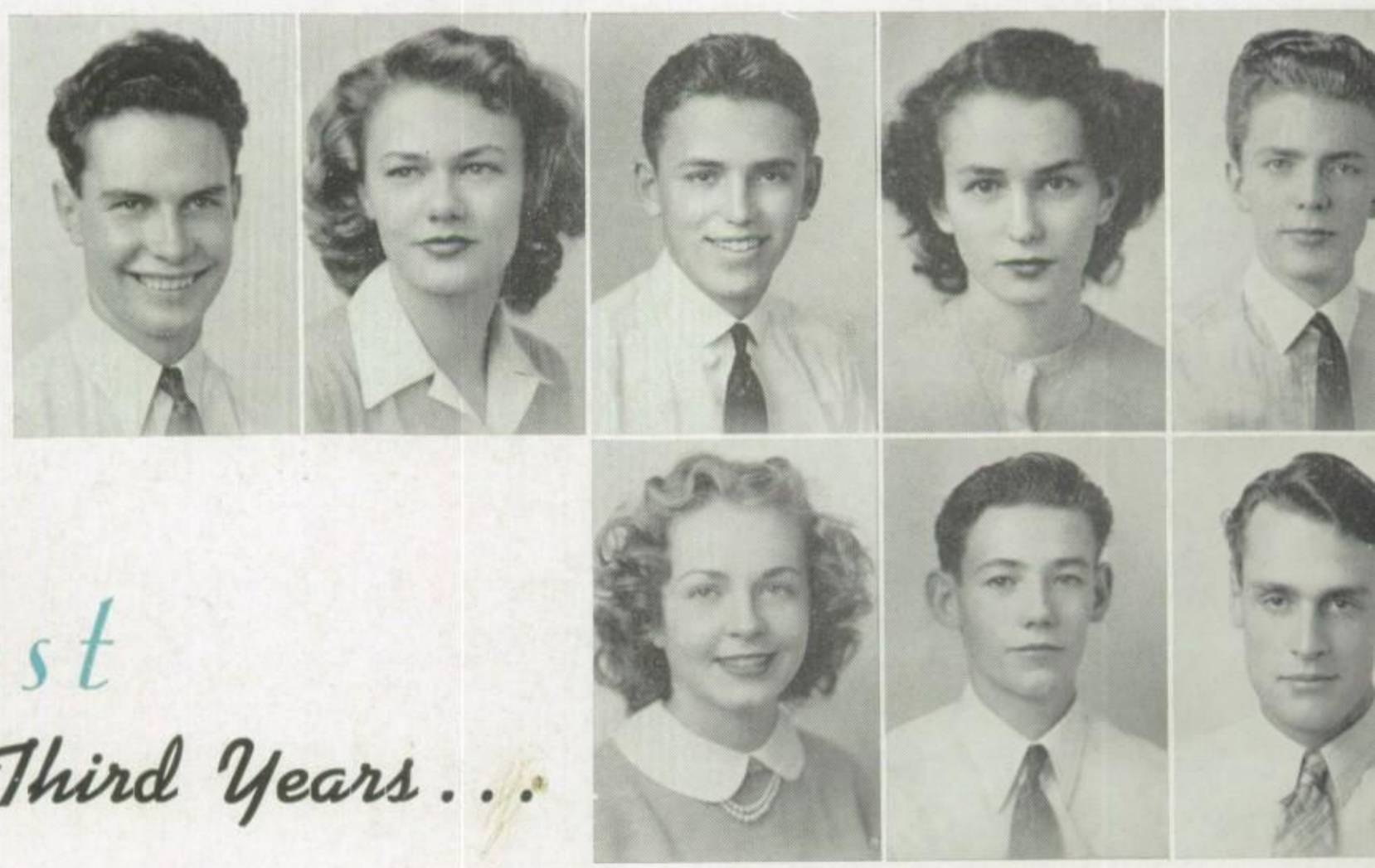


La Verna Brooks | Huddy Tomomatsu | Luana Monson | Erwin Martin | Donna Enger

Don Ellison | Earlene Atkinson | Val Dean | Gloria Burnett | Harry Lee



Margery McKenzie | Joe Williams | Wallace Iverson

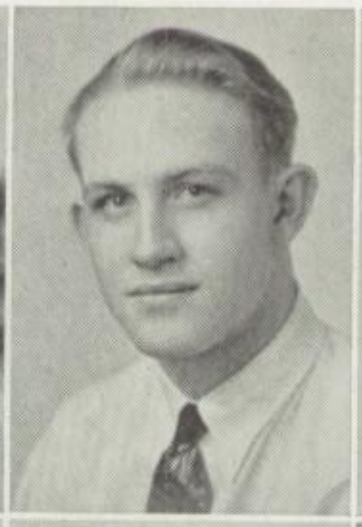
East Third Years . . .

Vivian Folsom

Max Halliday

Dona May Stewart

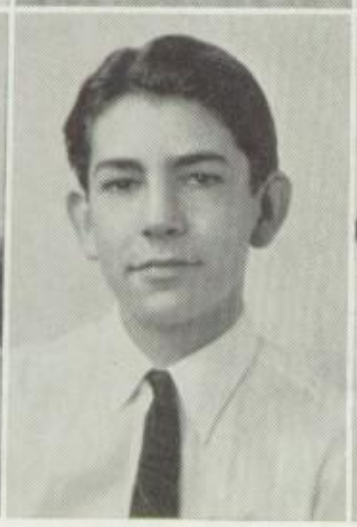
Bill Shand



Nona Gene Brown

Neil Reese

Edna Jean Linklater



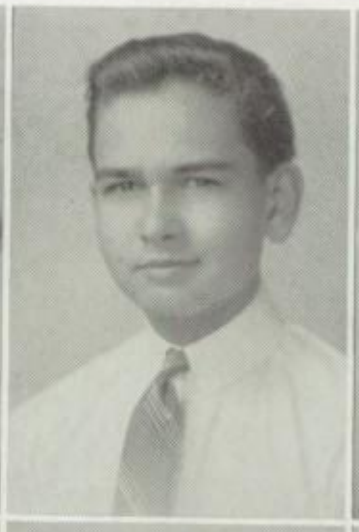
Jim Sanford

Vivian Bowlden

John Johnson

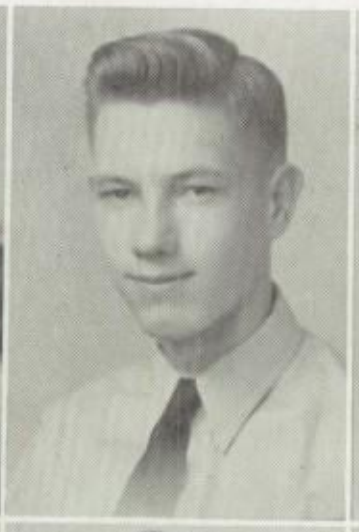
Bettie Cromar

Robert Stromness



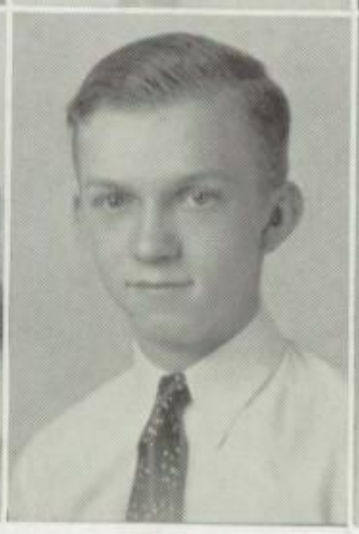
Shirley Smith

Fred Newton

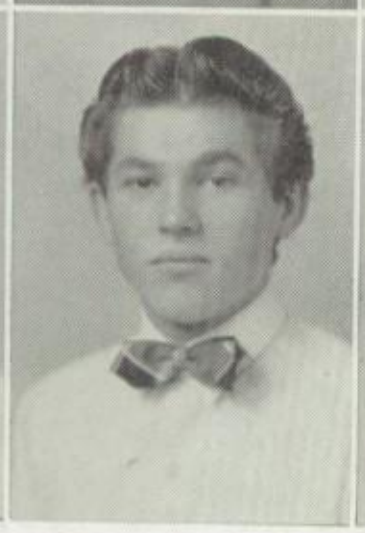


Marguerite Buckwell

Marion Spratt



Harold Hargreaves



Dick Olson

De Vonne Smith

Lyman Kearns

Johnny Bush | La Rue Bardsley | Ray Taylor | Marilyn Haymond | Jay Herrett

Ralph Reynolds | Dick Smith | Norma Sugden | Bill Stevenson | Charles Johnson

Joe McCarthy | Margaret Diehl | Eugene Berntson | Donna Fae Thornley | Fred Demmar

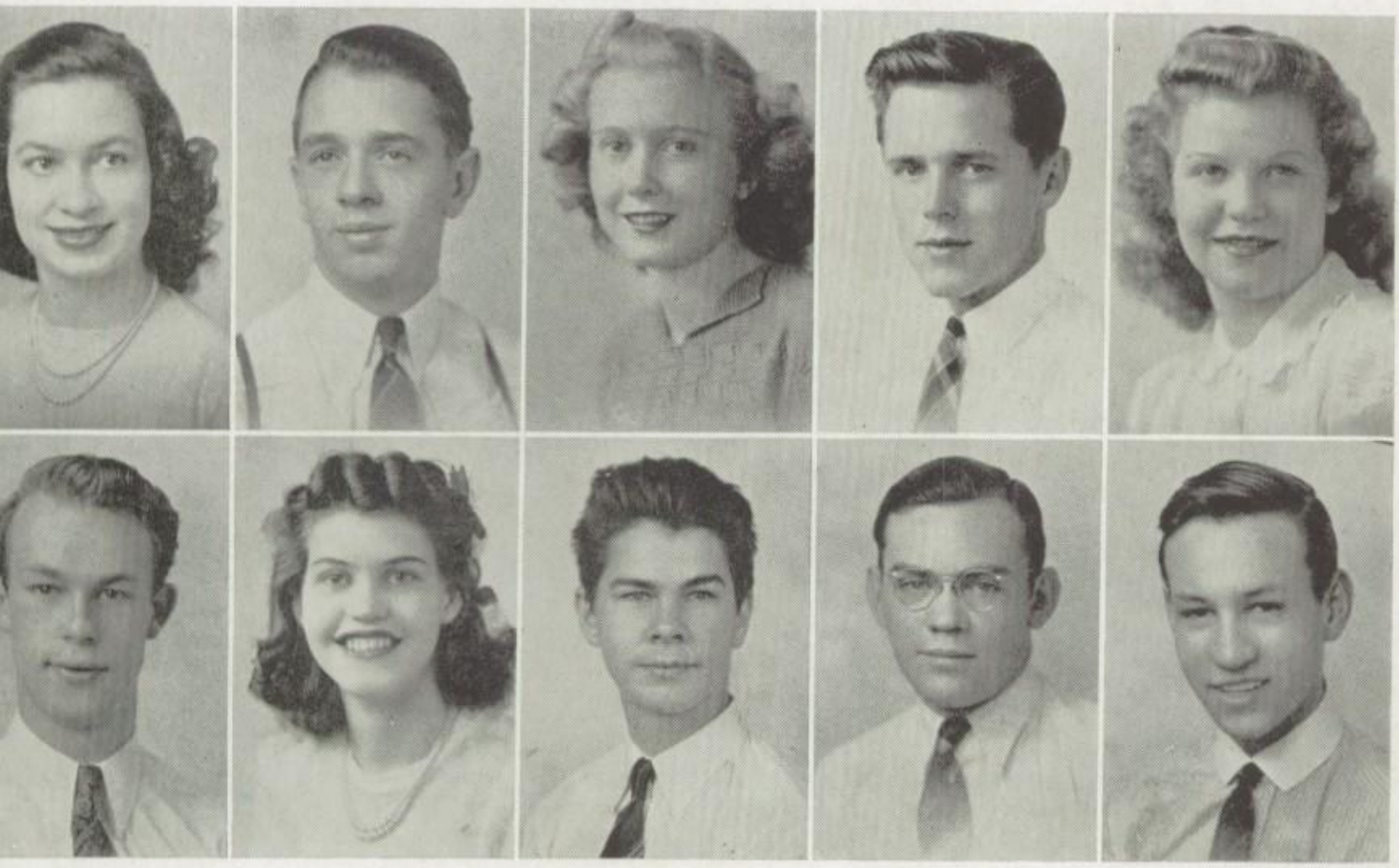
East Third Years . . .

Phil Janney | Gene Higginbotham | Mary Ford

Amy Gough | Cal Nelson | Afton Paul | Paul Herrscher | Beth Gerrard

Homer Hale | Virginia Graham | Garth Paxman | Betty Baddley | Alan King

Shirley Stuart | Gaylord Hammill | Jane Child | Vern Welling | Afton Williams



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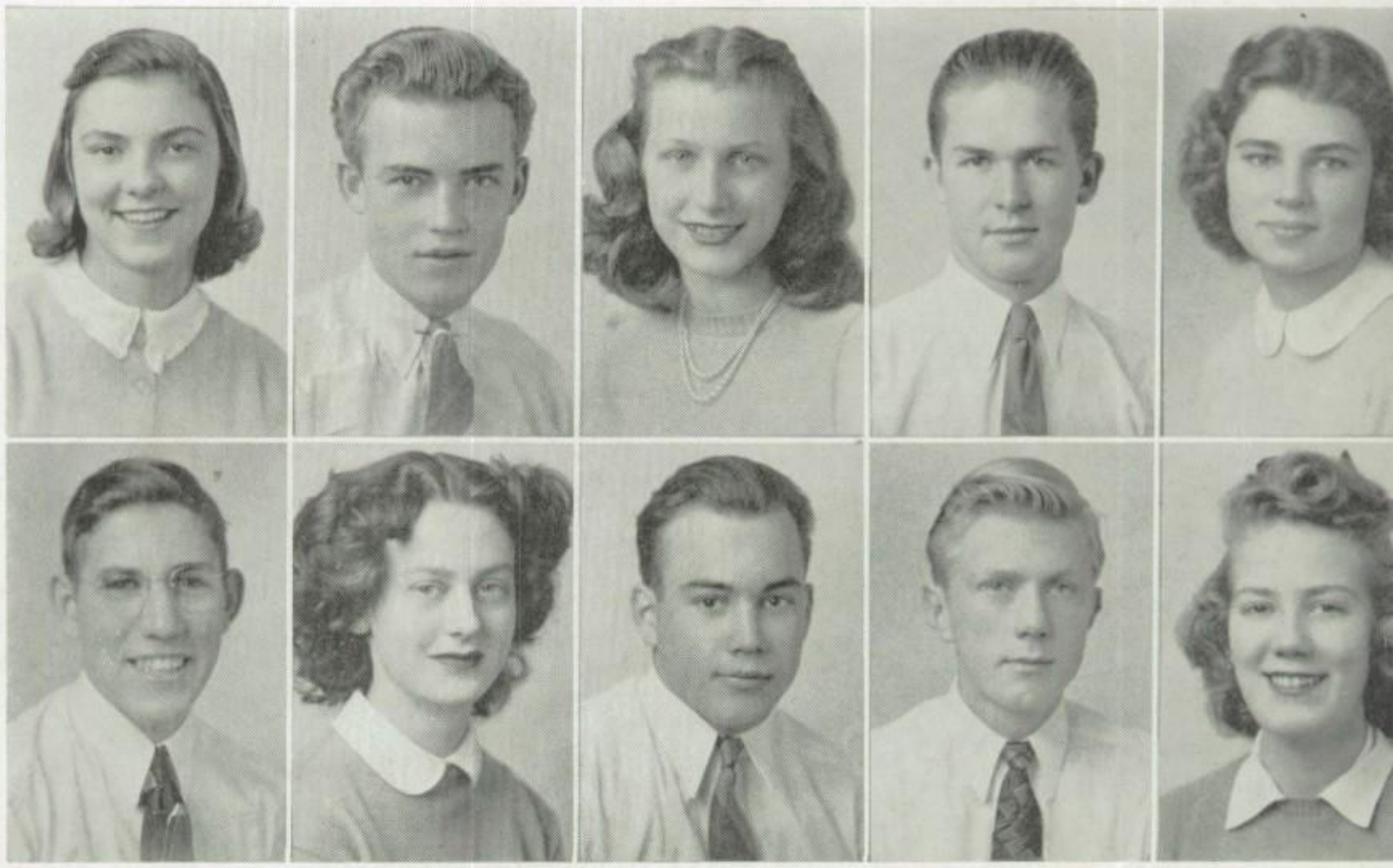
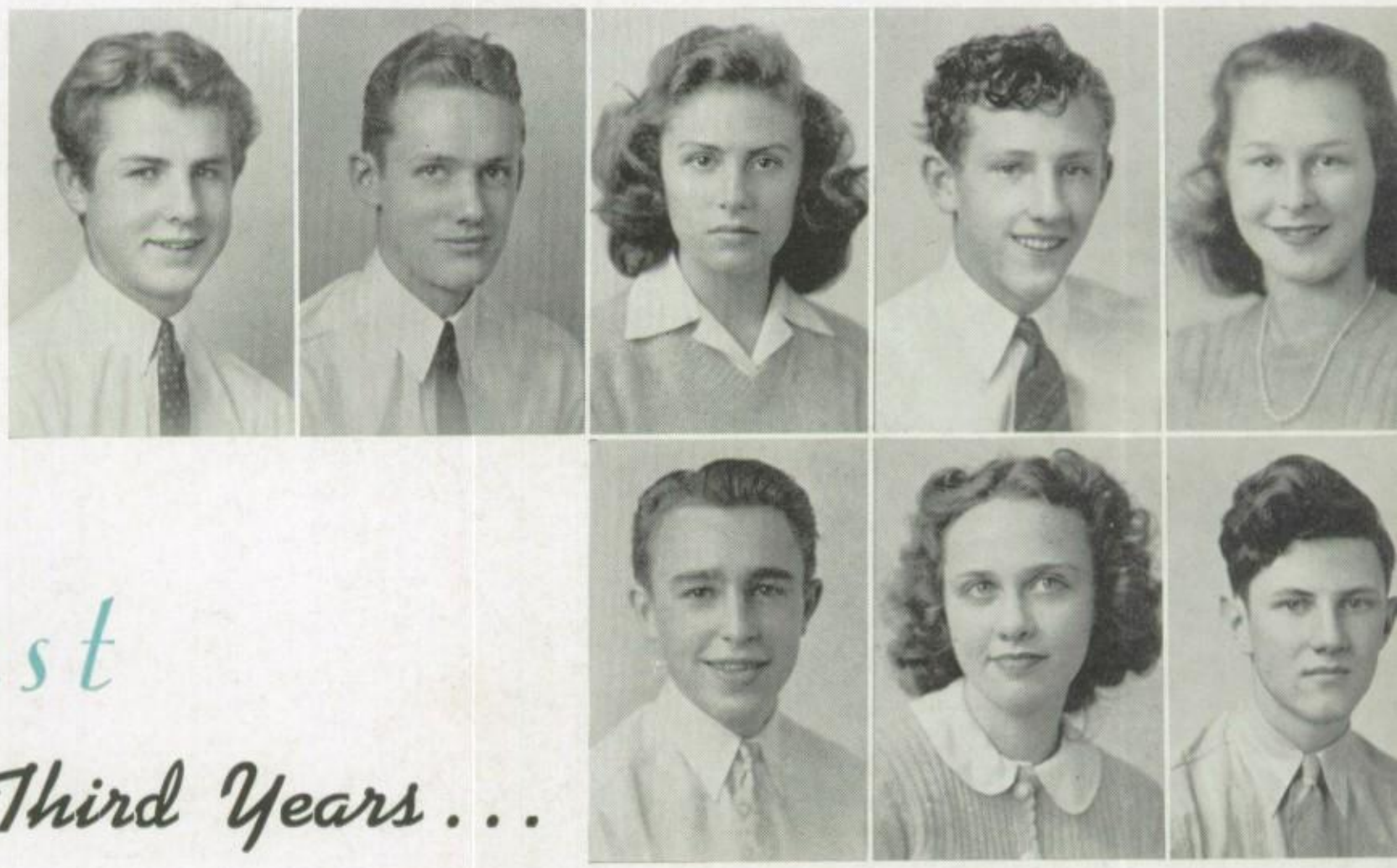
Delores Carleson | Henry Vadnais | Erna Persch | Grant Morrell | Miriam Wolfrom



Keith Jackson | Maxine Burton | La Salle Farnsworth | Syd Gilchrist | Jane Kirkham

Lyle Sweeten | Richard Lambert | Alice Buckmiller | Bob Bartlett | Beverly Rock



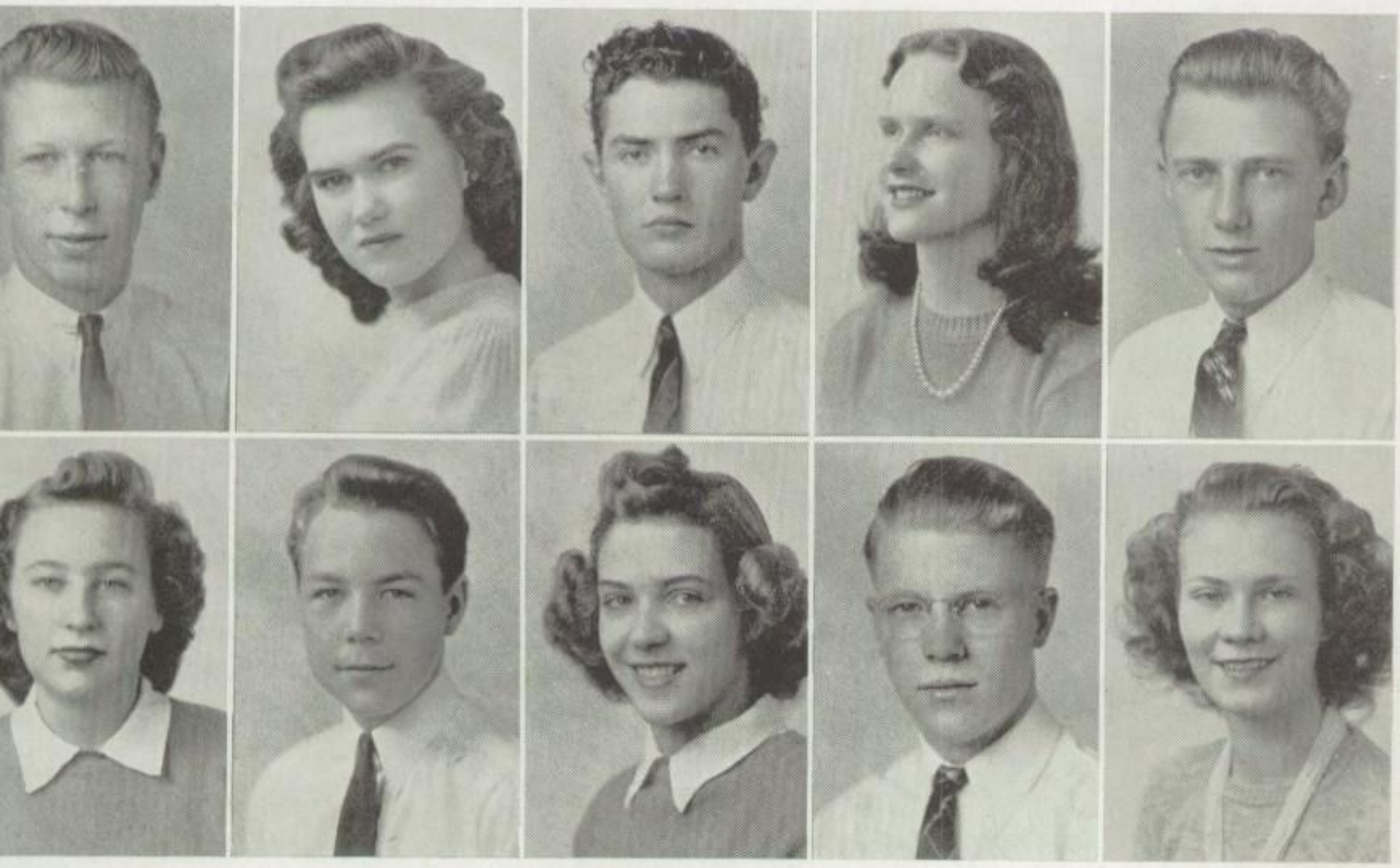
Ray Samuelson | Mary Gibson | Dick Ellis

East Third Years . . .

Milo Haddlock | Rosemary Wilson | George Wilson | La Fawn Graff | Henry Watson

Dick Merrill | Woodruff Belnap | Shirley Snyder | Grant Gregerson | Virginia Moulton

Earl Trimble | Blanche Todd | Gene Chapman | Margaret Mace | Bud Smith



Lois Marti | Herbert Wilkinson | Alice Folland | Bernell Calderwood | Virginia Rideout

THE GRADUAT

Seniors . . . big shots . . . uphold tradition . . . drive cars . . . haunt a girl . . . ah, it's no fun alone.

ING CLASS

East

Graduating Class... Seniors

Bob Johnson

Katherine Cummings

Gordon Christensen

Joy Storey

Dick Hansen

Evelyn Wilkins

Mildred Clemens

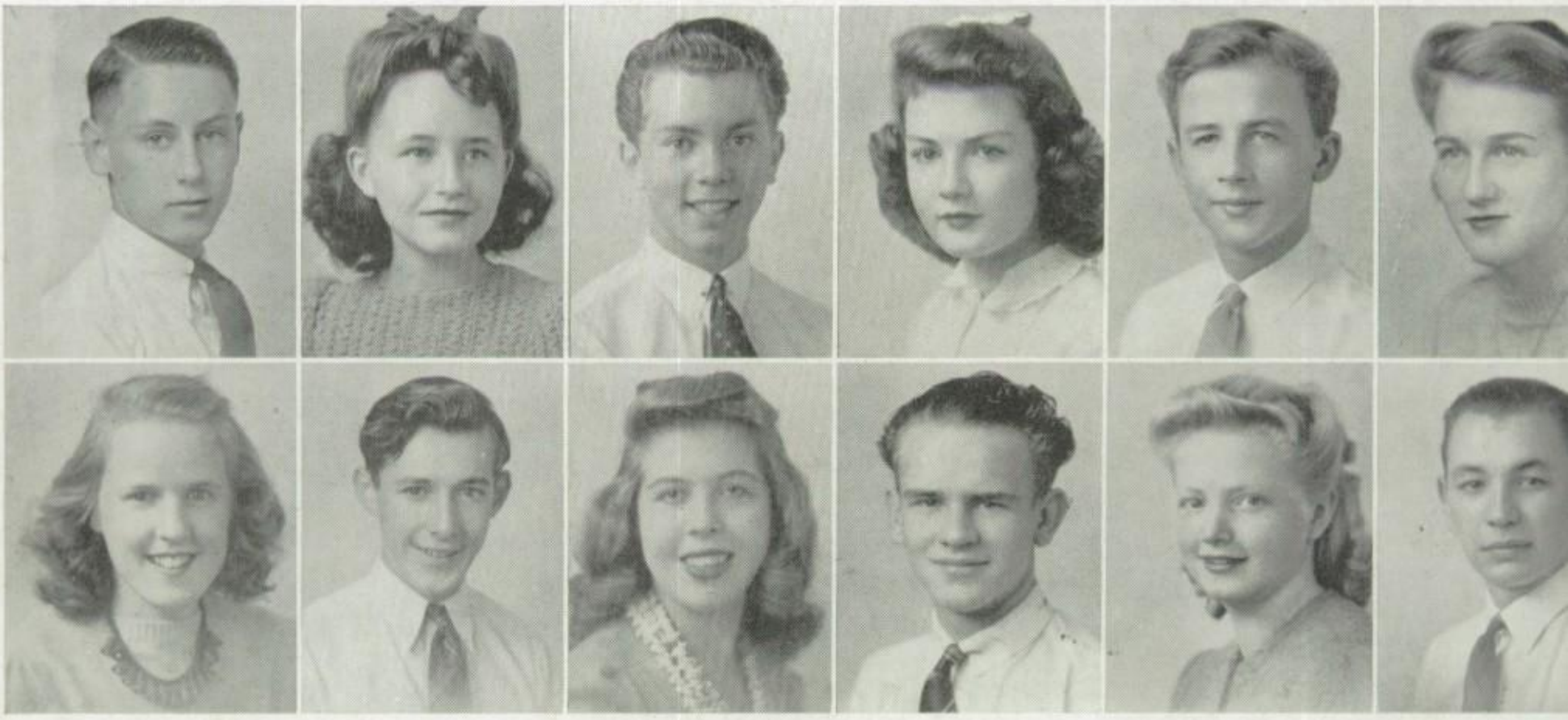
Melford Craven

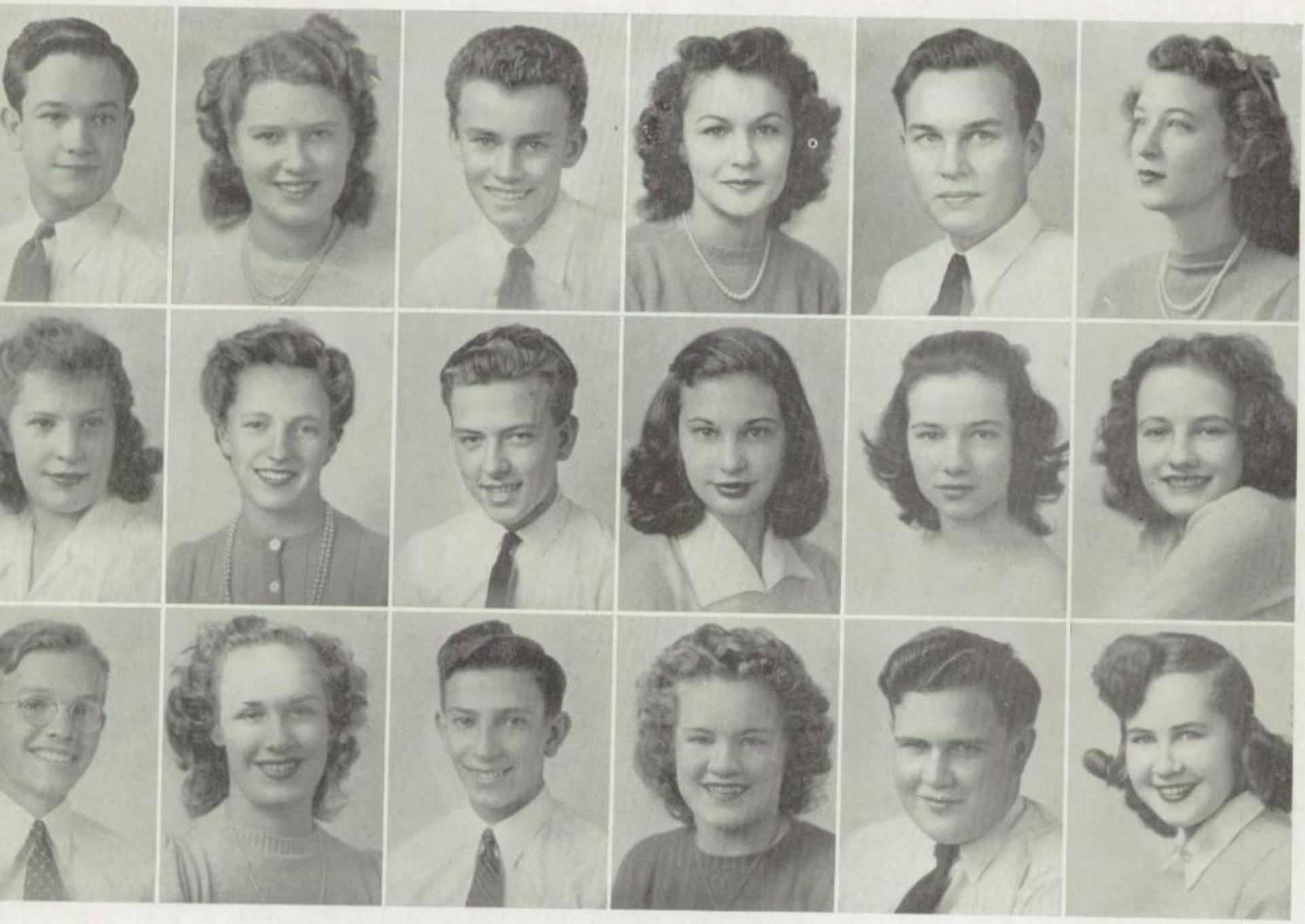
Ellen Poelman

James Griffith

Helen Abraham

Art McArth





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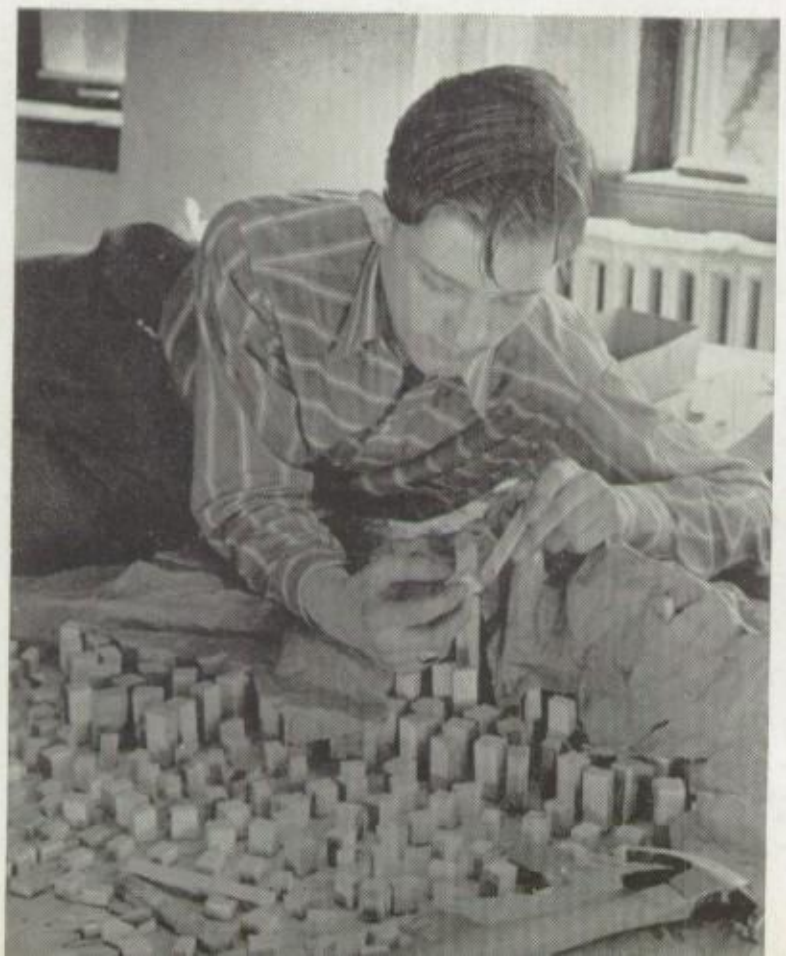
Middle Row: Whit Clayton, Helen Cracroft, Allen Cornwall, Laurene Hodges, Nina Jean Core, Sherman Carter, Loraine Alexander, Ida Arbon, Lorene Clark.

Bottom Row: Evelyn Huber, Louise Copen, Lillian Berry, Howard Sharp, Jennie Erickson, Bernard Axelrad, Norma Ashworth, Bert Hoggan, Ruth Erskine.



TED ANDERSON

Besides lending his artistic touch to East High dances . . . making posters . . . Ted also heads one of the largest clubs in the school.

East

Graduating Class... Seniors

Francis Howells

Thelma Johnson

Barbara Ashton

William Allen

David Dahn

Pauline Bassler

Betty Lou Bradshaw

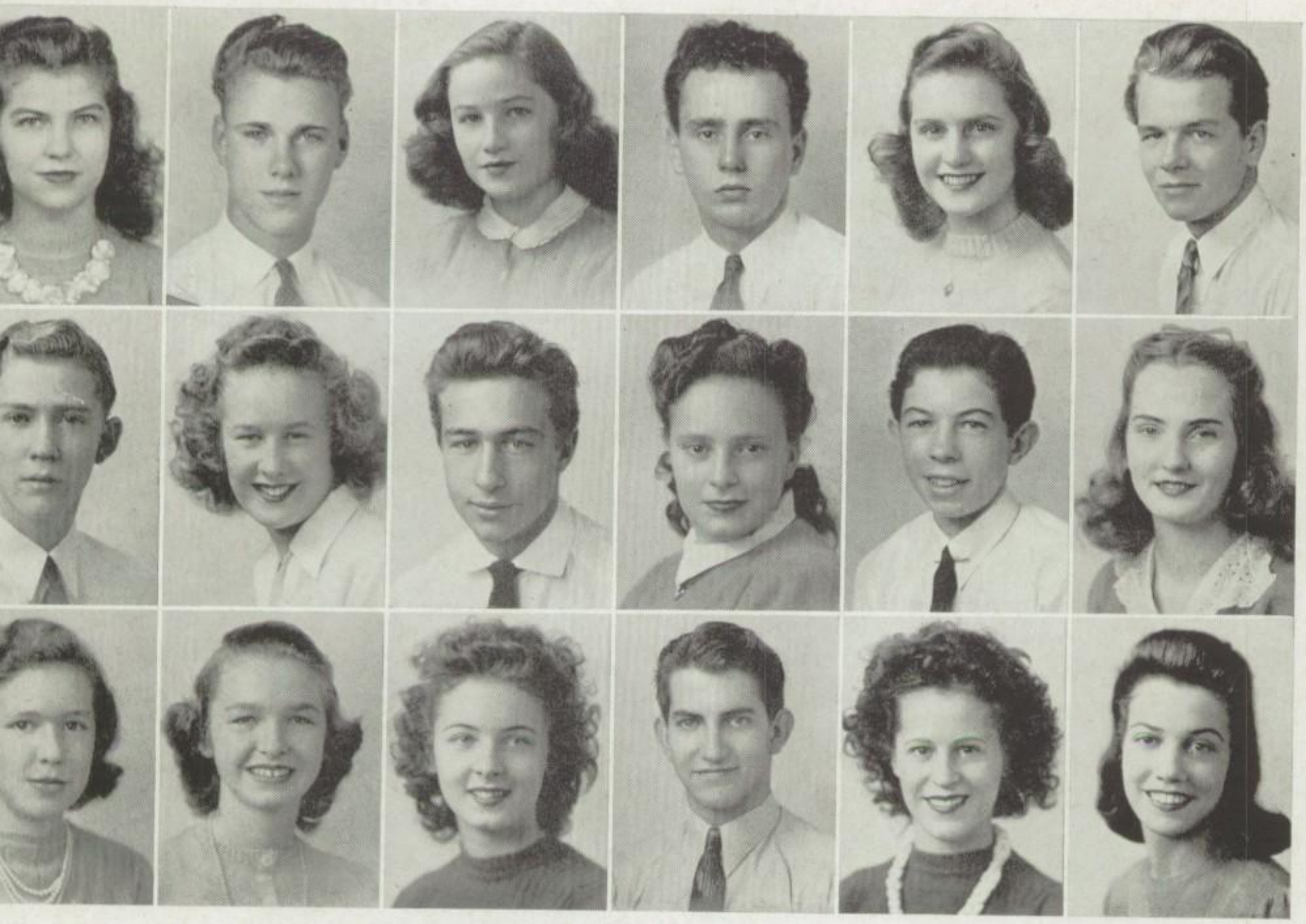
Bob Cromar

Bill Wilkins

Marion Higbee

Afton Frisbe

Richa Earl



Top Row: Barbara Poulson, Raymond Alvey, Frances Ellen Anderson, Jim Phillips, Bonnie Howells, Warren Stack, Virginia Christensen, George Hawkins.
Middle Row: Bettie Pasternack, Gayle Clark, Eleanor Bernston, Robert Groo, Marjorie Hempel, Jerry Johnson, Ila Gene Bunnell, Richard Glissmeyer Gloria Jensen.
Bottom Row: Cyril Bishop, Lila Fisher, Myron Butler, Corolyn Goodman, Dorothy Halling, Beverly Allred, George Dietzel, Ruby Goodfellow, Betty Haight.

MARGARET MACE

A wonder at the keyboard . . . lending her efforts to the directory . . . Margaret confesses that her greatest thrill is bringing down high scores at the "Ritz."

East

Graduating Class... Seniors

Ralph Austin

Bernice Christensen

Bud Bentley

Pat Patton

Jerry Slatter

Darlene Baer

Patricia Ferrell

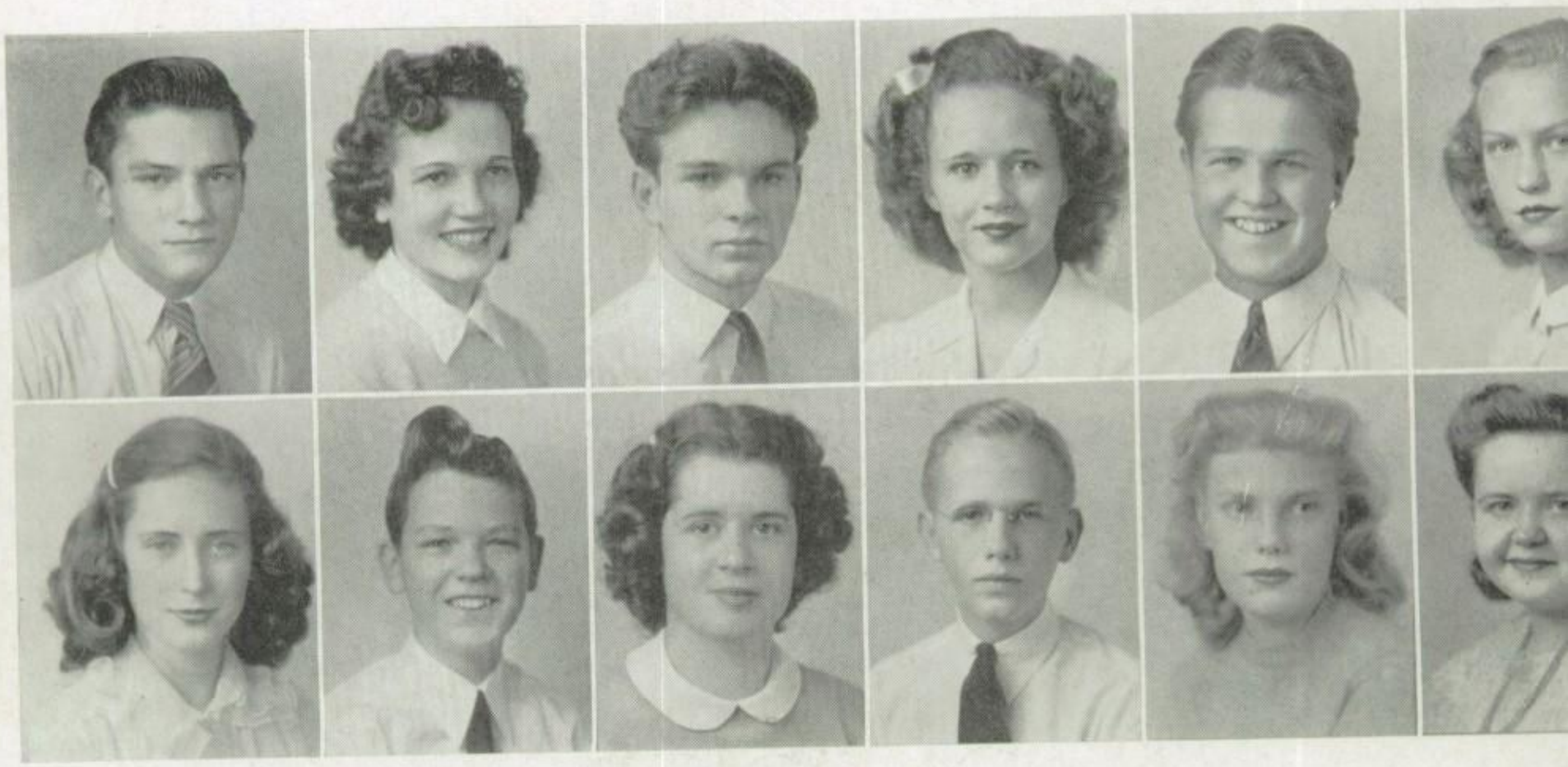
Leland Jorgensen

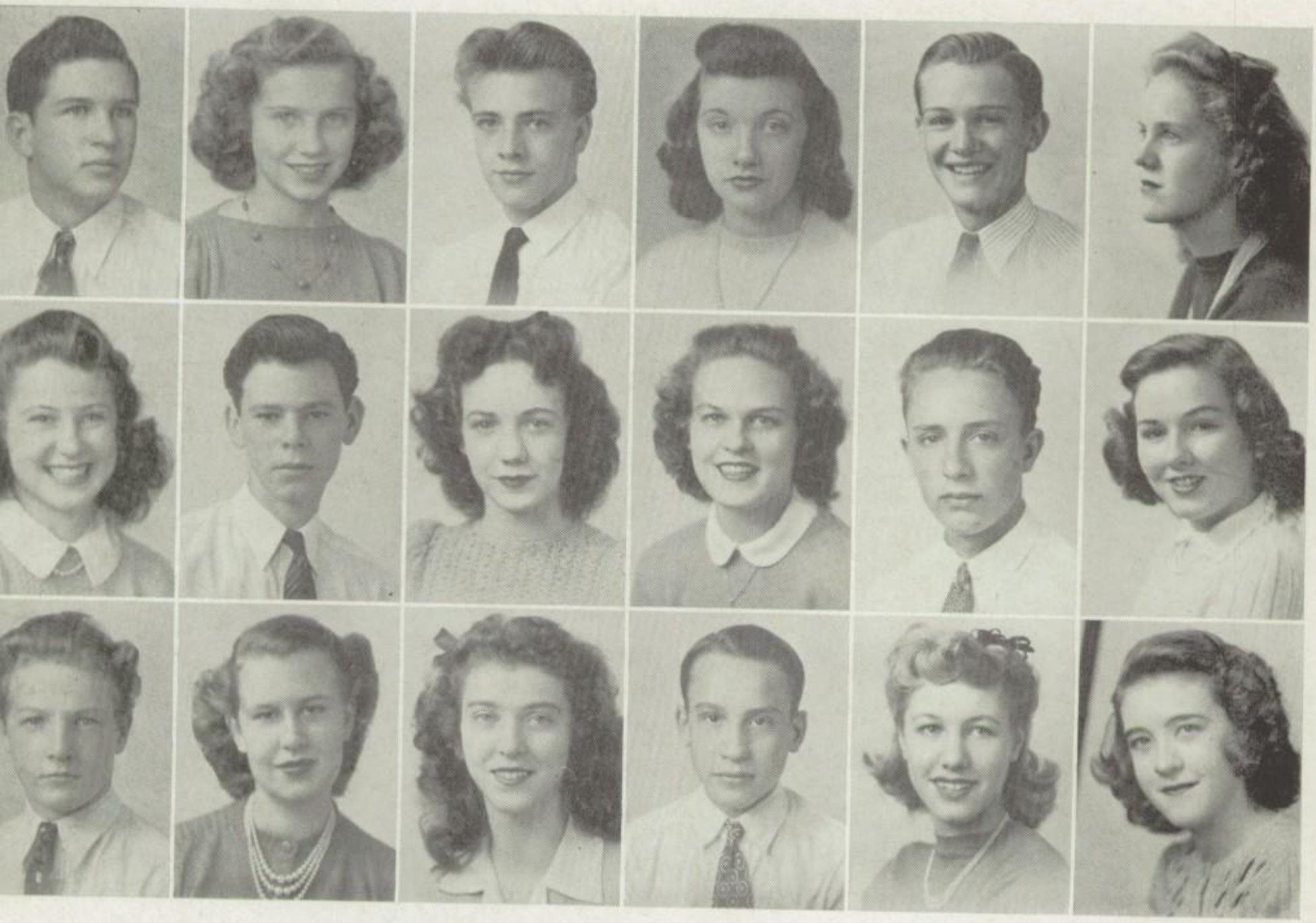
Beverly Flandro

Spencer Jenson

Bobette Peterson

Marian Fletche





Top Row: Jay Jex, Beverly Burns, Jack Schultz, Ann Halgren, Clint Bagley, Elaine Heard, Bob Warnock, Shirley Henderson.

Middle Row: Betty Hart, Jack Guest, Petrea Giles, Lucille Isaacs, Cordell Smith, Marilyn Jones, Anona Jaquays, Tommy Squires, Mildred Smith.

Bottom Row: Bob Blackhurst, Murval Christensen, Luana Seitz, Edwin Buckway, Genele Pack, Betty Henderson, Ted Himstreet, Phyllis Fordham, Beverly Guest.

FRED DEMMAN

Always gorging himself on spaghetti, yet he always finds time to engage in athletics or help out the R. & B. sport section.

East

Graduating Class... Seniors

Seymour Hammond

Helen Wiggs

Wallace Bennett

Gloria Gardiner

Clifford Higbee

Shirley Wheelhou

Geraldine Yearsley

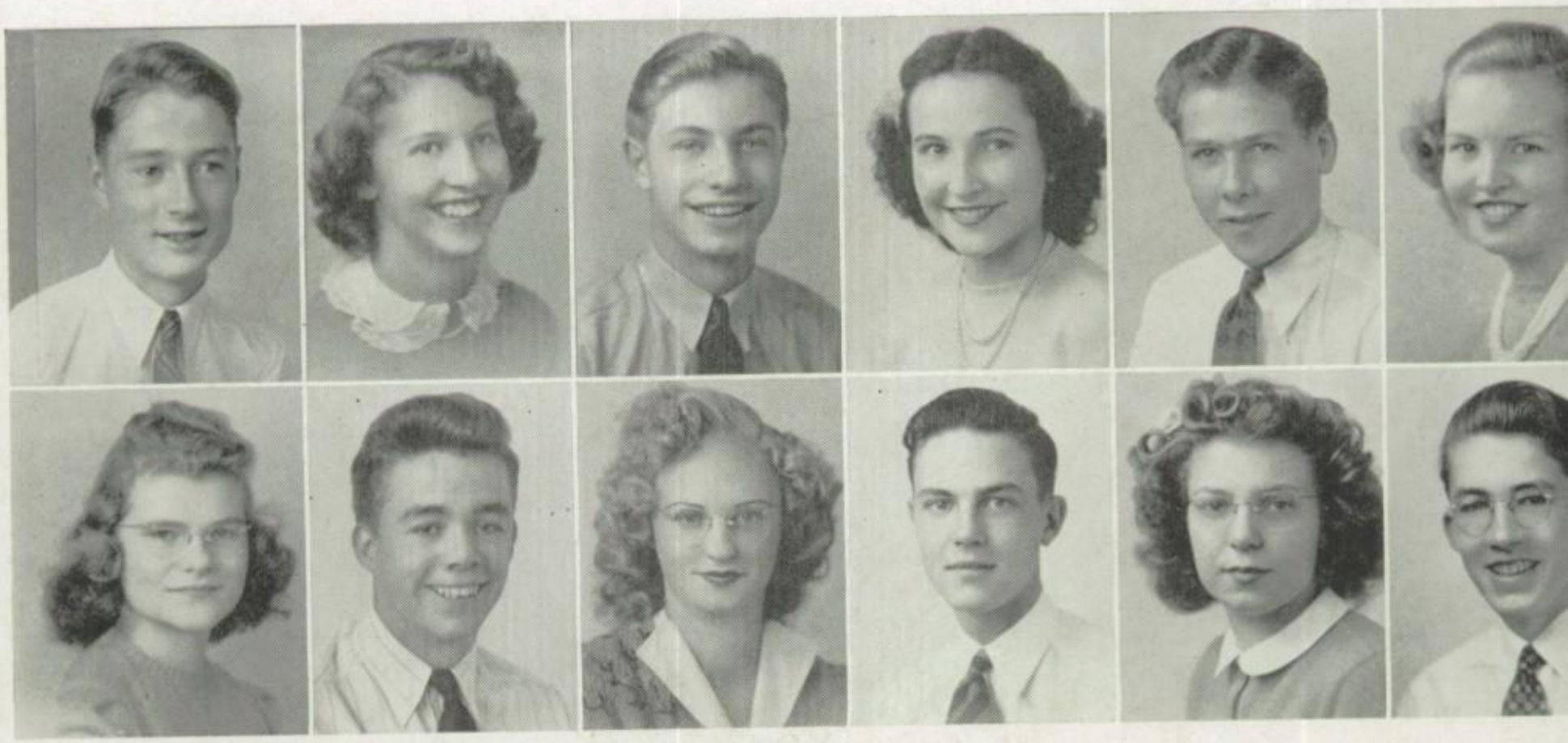
Calvin Hall

Gloria Yost

Dean Pace

Katheryn Westbrook

Herbert Halliday



Top Row: Ellen Woolley, Bob Clayton, Barbara Wright, Jack Harrington, Elayne Wareing, William Penfold, Peggy Lyngle, Frank Brooks.

Middle Row: Bonnie Kent, Graham Houghton, Patricia Franke, Eldon Holbrook, Marilyn Judd, Richard Hagen, Margaret Young, Betty Fisher, Marjorie Fullmer.

Bottom Row: Jack Farnsworth, Mary Jayne Foster, Ray Smith, June Gale, Don Bennett, Ruth West, Marian Pickett, Don Sansom, Helen Steiger.

LaFawn Graff

As the typical hard working student, LaFawn has unselfishly devoted her talents to the Cheer Club, Eastonia, and Directory. Doing outstanding work, she was always in the limelight.

East

Graduating Class... Seniors

Morris Cannon

Marian Perry

Jane Phillips

Ray Hoth

Wayne Anderson

Virginia Rampton

Donna Mae Ridges

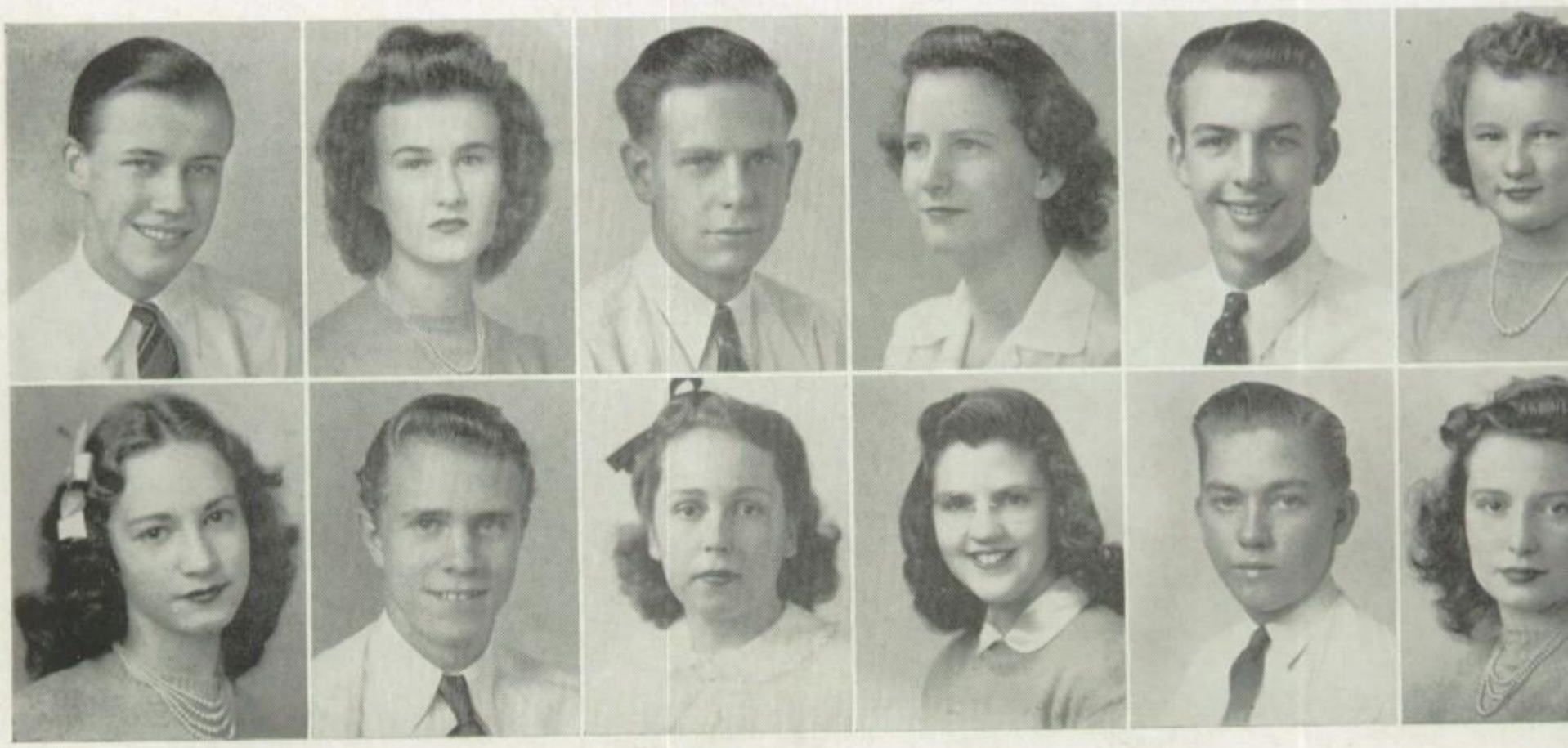
Jacqueline Rohde

Eugene Bult

Robert Ivie

Verna Leitz

Beulah Sadlier



Top Row: Erma Morgan, Dixon Hindley, Aileen Stoker, Douglas Brown, Esther Zobrist, Roland Heppler, Helen Andrews, Russel Adams.

Middle Row: Betty Romney, Clayton Hoff, Lila Lakin, Louis Berets, Edel Bjorndal, Phil Boyer, Rosalyn Robbins, Edna Seaman, Ada Blades.

Bottom Row: Willard Baxter, Judith Bowman, Delbert Draper, Audrey Roestenburg, June Bryson, Elaine Richardson, Doris Burkhardt, Beverly Burnham, Richard Holmquist.

BILL SHAND

All for athletics . . . politician delux . . . Bill has devoted a great portion of his energies to make the "Senior pins," "Sluff day," and "Graduation exercises" a huge success.

East

Graduating Class... Seniors

Barbara Dangerfield

Gloria Merrill

Dick Anderson

Norma Sims

Eugene Carroll

Bonn Math

Lida Wunderli

Louise Cameron

Charlene Shaw

Whitney Felt

Leah Jones

Ruth Stott

Top Row: Elva Metz, Lloyd Keddington, Helen Lindsey, Bill Hines, Joanne Ellis, Neil Holbrook, Jerry Davis, George Hanson.

Middle Row: Mary Lou Merrill, Blair Harding, Bonnie Lyman, Roland Colt, Beverly Larsen, Joe Clark, Marie Madsen, Betty Jean Mowry, Barbara Picht.

Bottom Row: Olive Sorenson, Don Petterson, Doris Lovendale, Lorna Doone Lyman, Glen Cameron, Maxine Morgan, Ralph Paget, Anna May Nielson, Dorothy Martineau.

DAVE REISER

Handing out assignments, organizing articles into a newspaper, Dave has worked hard to make the "Red and Black" the success it was.

East

Graduating Class... Seniors

Eileen Sher

Bill Cannon

Muriel Gibson

Bob Jones

Mae Terry

Zina Evans

Arrie Tomberlin

Melba Grange

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Richard Bosen

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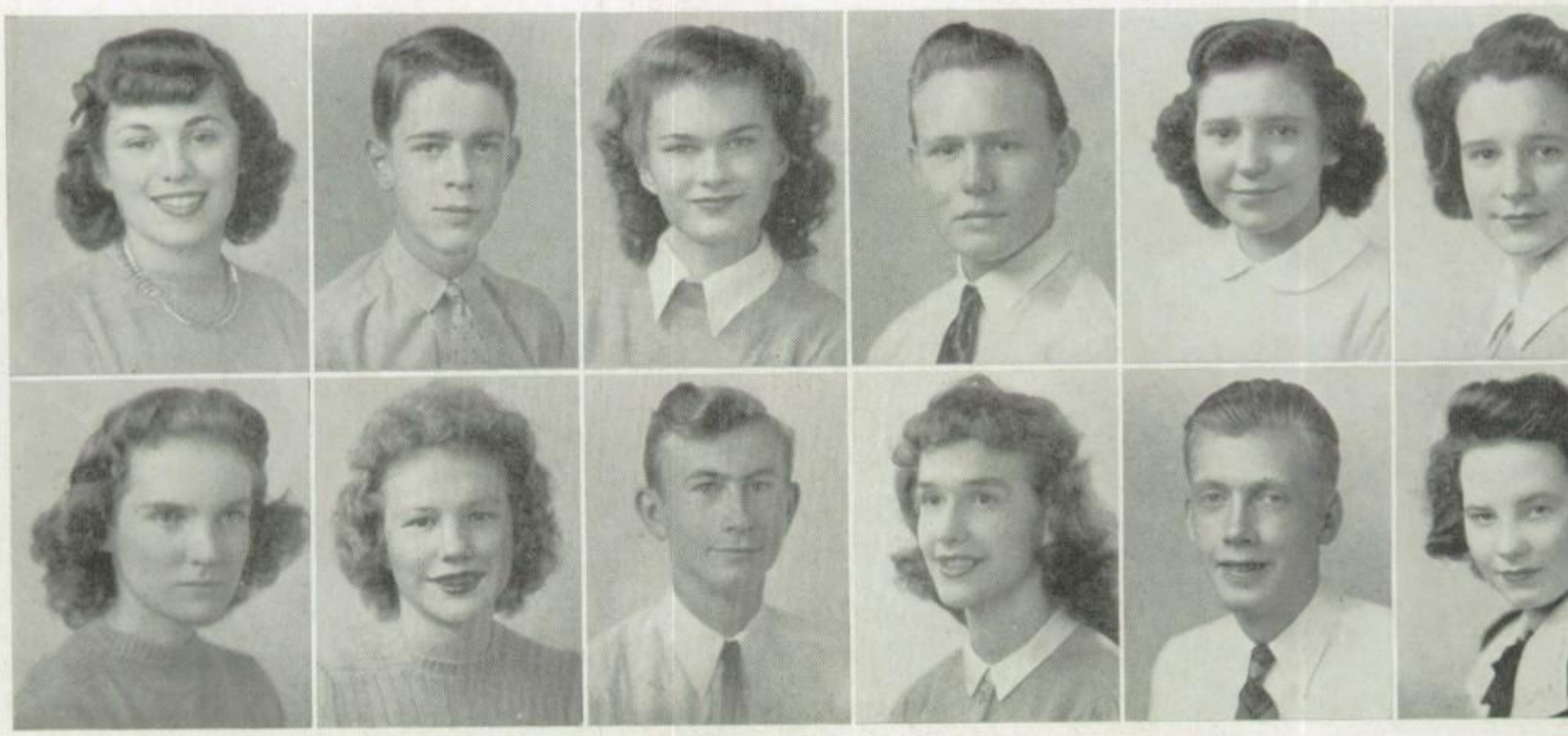

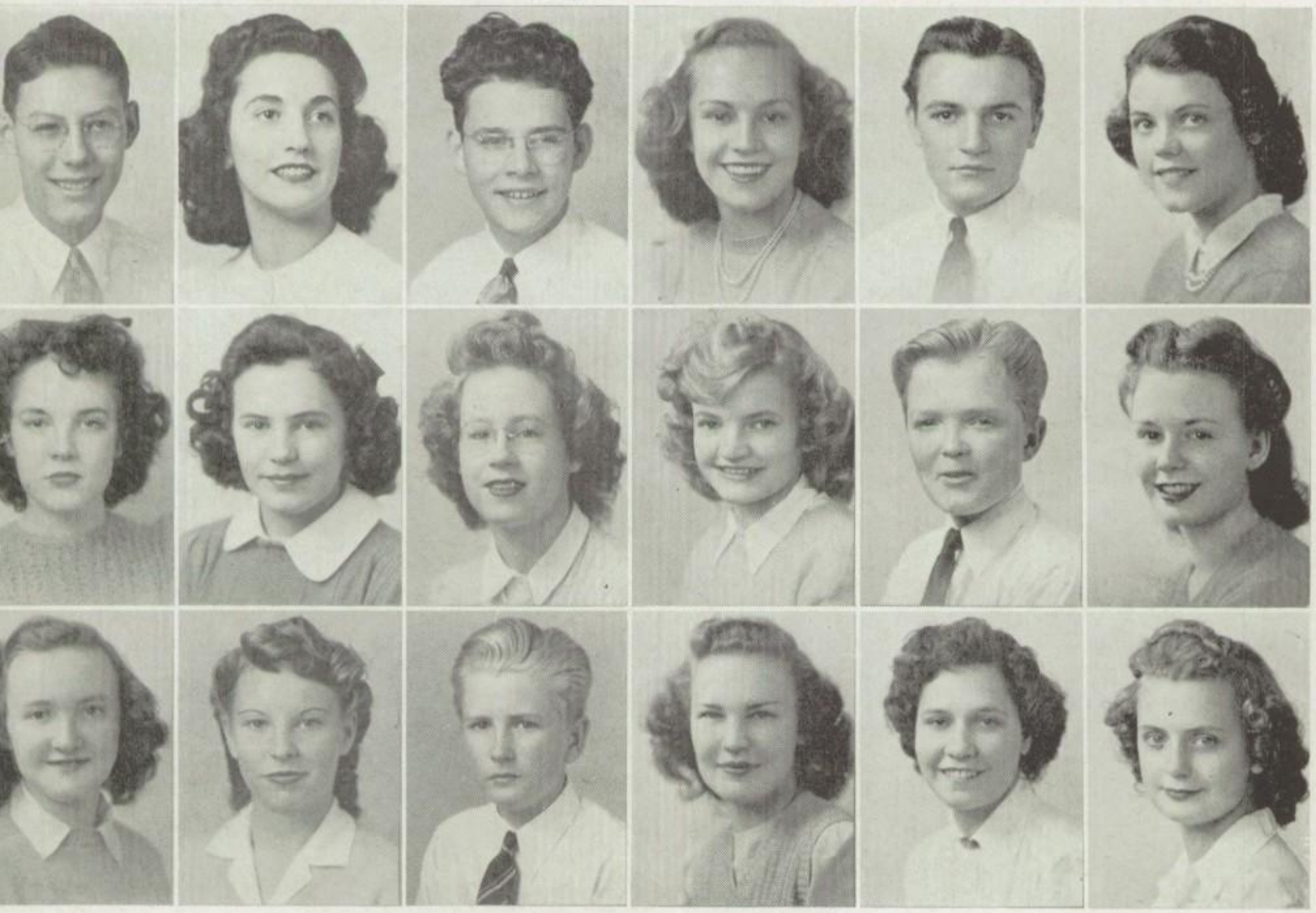

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Middle Row: Lou Dean Davis, Kathryn Shilling, Glenn Crawford, Peggy Silfast, Margie Shore, Geneva Pratt, Darhl Sheppard, Kenneth Higbee, Margaret Shelton.

Bottom Row: Mary Margaret Erickson, Ray Christensen, Ruth Hickman, Mary Jane Shannon, Barbara Carlson, Ralph Henderson, Raona Evans, Mary Monson, Ethel Call.

BONNIE HOWELLS

Chosen to represent the Utah high schools in Washington. . . . Bonnie typifies the hard working student who always comes through.

East

Graduating Class... Seniors

Earl Skidmore

Susan Clayton

Lorenne Stephens

Florence Soderburg

Bob Nebeker

Mary L Stepher

Edith Turner

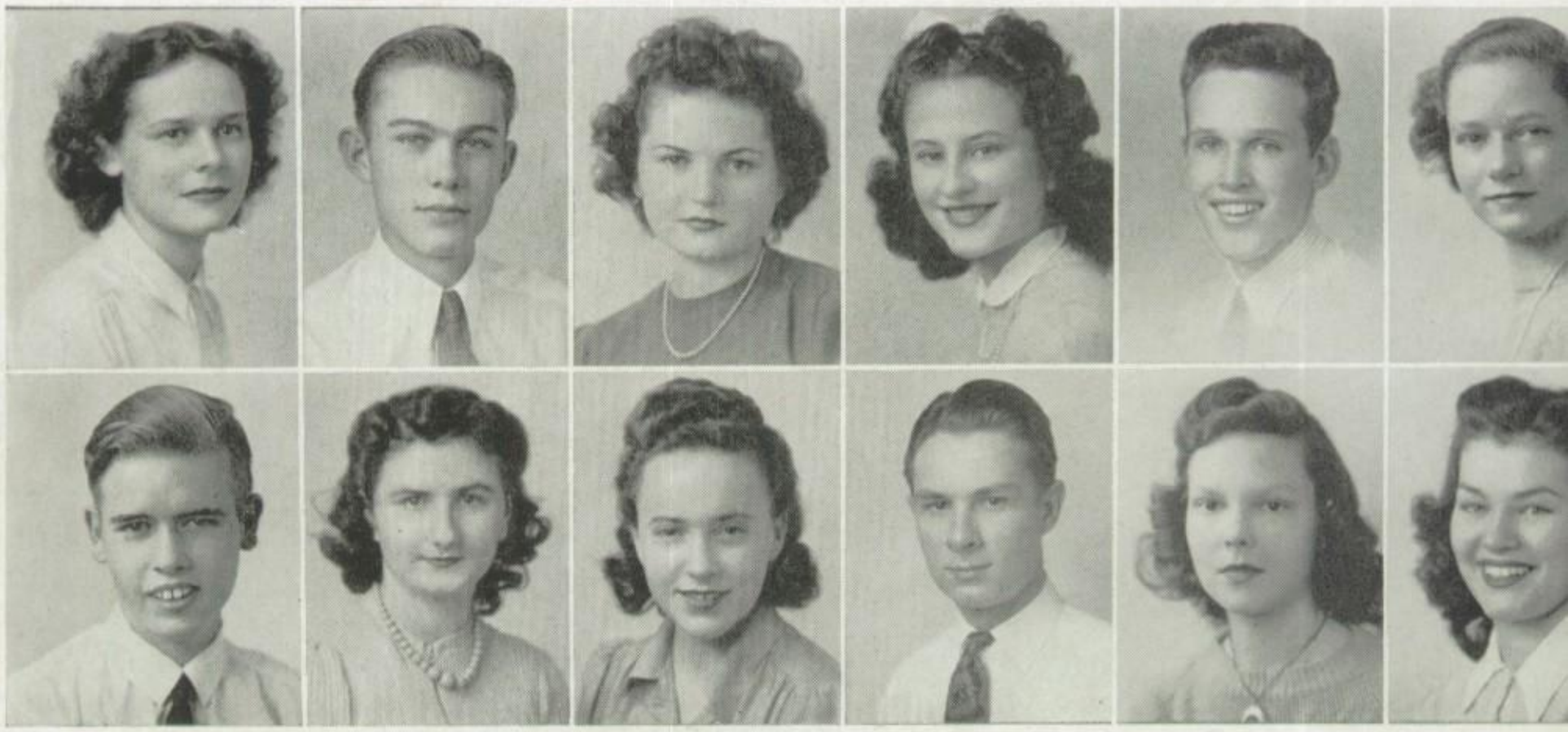
Dick Stimson

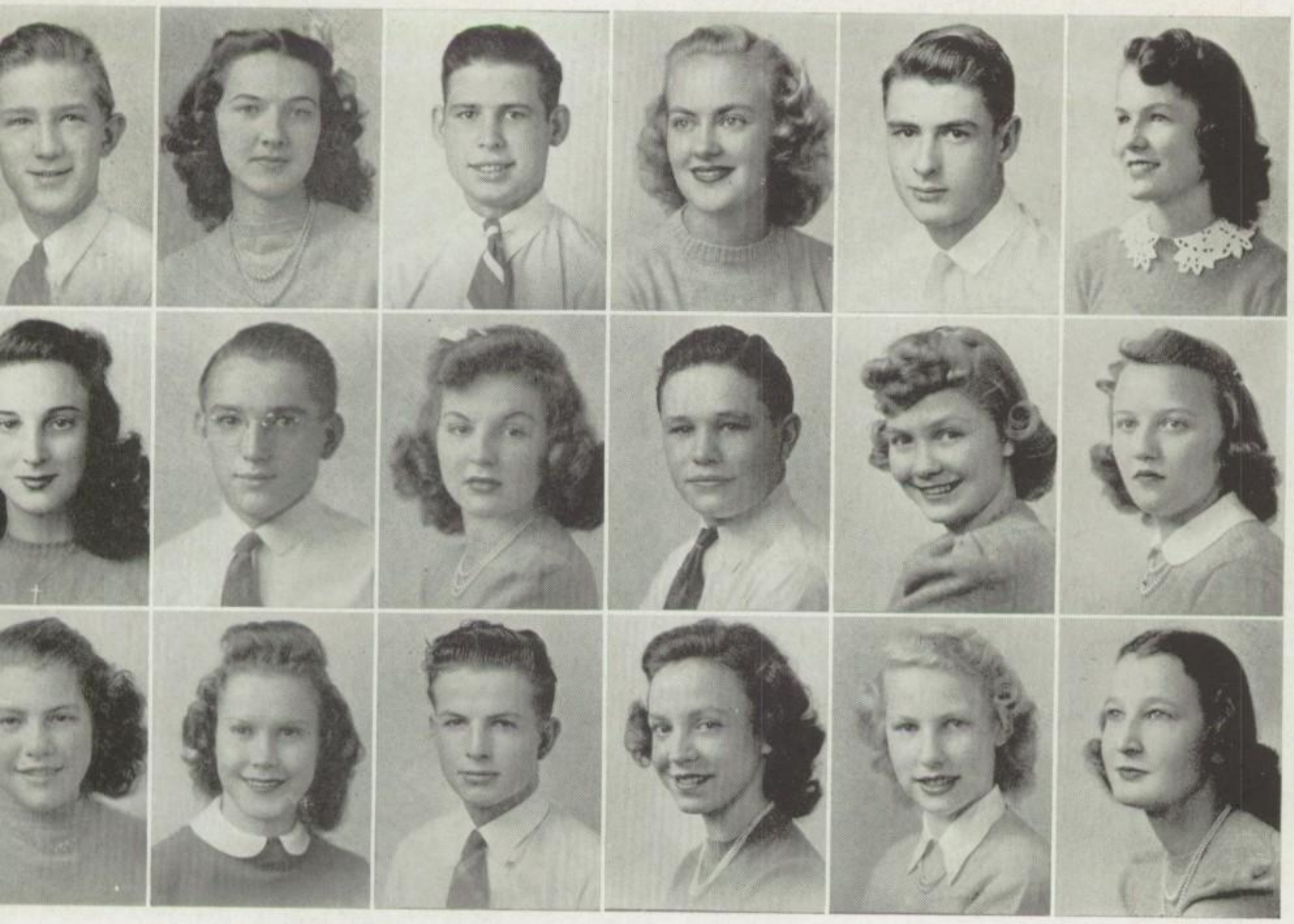
Elaine Everett

Mark Brighurst

Elaine Dyer

Vida Escand





Top Row: Brent Lynch, Marge Clark, Ted Anderson, Avon Allen, Art Knecht, Peggy Raffetty, Dick Reynolds, Jeannette Rainey.

Middle Row: Shirley Curtis, Al Knittle, Mazie Dunn, Marion Stewart, Eugene Bowers, Leona Jean Tobias, Blain Brooks Marilyn Stevenson, Jacqueline Fullmer.

Bottom Row: Edna Sullivan, Loraine Fredrickson, Bernell Edwards, Elayne Griffiths, Billie Crozier, Raymond Keate, Beverly Goss, Renee Young, Irene Salmon.

JACK BRYANT

Enough praise can scarcely be given for the work done by Jack in shaping the R.O.T.C. into a well organized, efficient body.

East

Graduating Class... Seniors

Pat Kearns

Bernice King

Eleanor Patrick

Fae Endicott

Fred Lewis

Erwin Standing

Ruth Crandall

Lois Gilner

Jay Layton

Jeanne Cowles

Jean Ballin

Mayde Brown

Top Row: Kenneth Jensen, Leone Bills, Leonard Morris, Bette Barton, Gordon Mower, Carolyn Cobia, Wayne Best, Elsie Martin.

Middle Row: Mary Jane Booth, Alan Naisbitt, Elaine Cannon, Donna Bills, Clyde Rasmussen, Rosemary Bennett, Net Nuttall, Marylin Hite, Carroll Campbell.

Bottom Row: Jerald Merrill, Marian Peterson, Patsy Little, Dorothy Thompson, Carole Crandall, Carol Deardorff, Betty Bowes, Tom Evans, Bonnie Cummings.

MARVE BOYER

Blinding students with his flashbulbs, Marve has indiligently devoted his time to the Eastonia and Tribune. "Photo by Boyer" and "By-lined by Boyer" are his greatest pride.

East

Graduating Class... Seniors

Jack Bryant

Helen Cassity

Lavon Clive

Amy Cornick

Helen Sharp

Dorothy Ferguson

Dal Allred

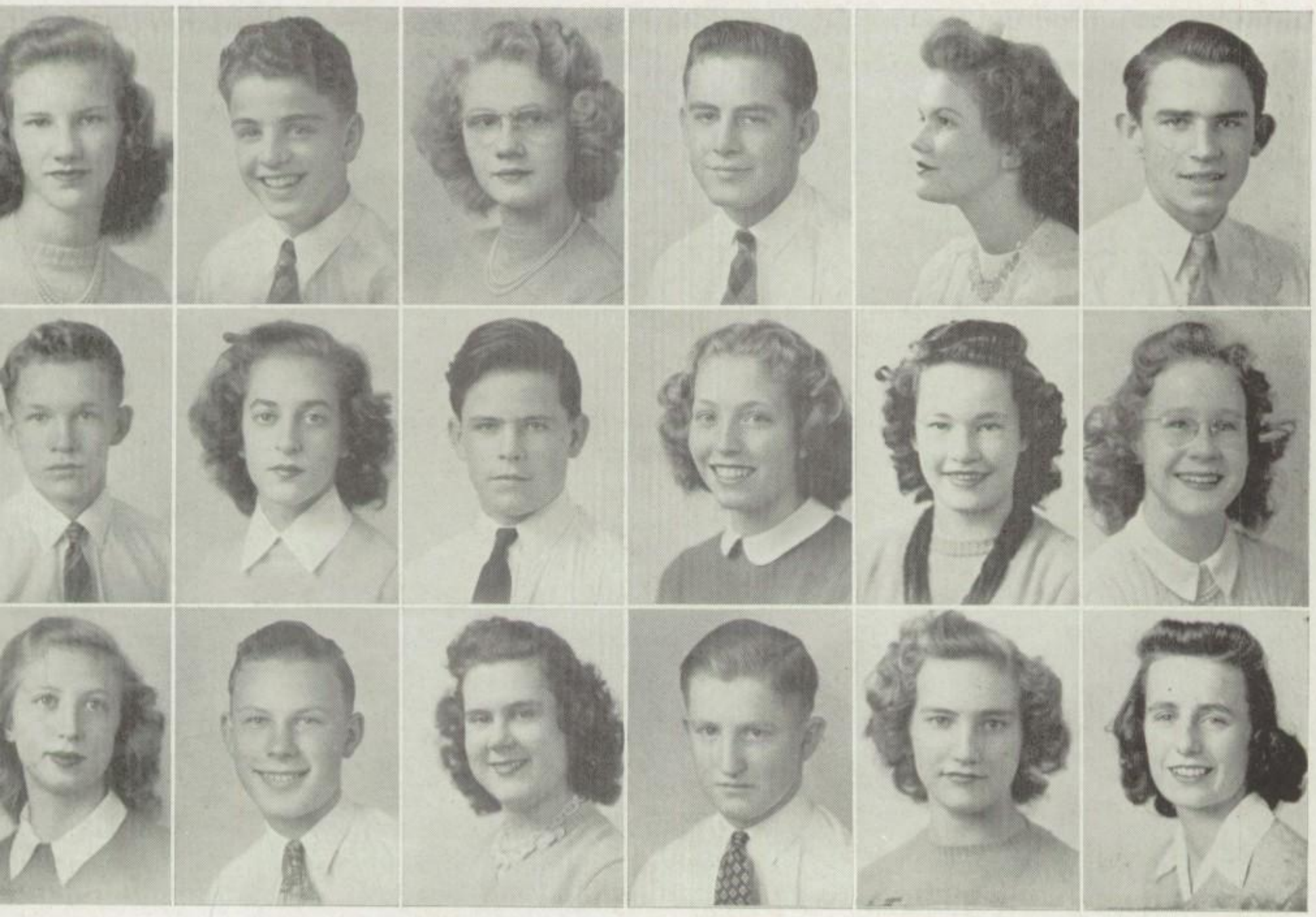
Florence Poulsen

Deon Robinson

Byron Browning

Melbour Romney

Betsy A Peters



Top Row: Mary Moreton, John Kephart, Ann Adams, Wallace Woodbury, Amy Lyman, Reed Roberts, Alice Thurman, Fred Jackman.

Middle Row: Mignon Shepard, James Hobson, Lorraine Stephens, Bob Roylance, Barbara Sorensen, Prestley Treageagle, Marjorie Jensen, Gwen Stephens, Betty Jane Pratt.

Bottom Row: Anadel Smith, Earl Jack, Marian Rideout, Betty Janke, Richard Anderson, Barbara Roth, Dick Beck, Gloria Schell, Lois Kelsey.

MARGARET WEBB

Ably fulfilling the position of Vice-President and building a mountain of friendship, Margy has made an enviable activity record in high school.

East

Graduating Class... Seniors

Gordon McGavin

Marie Harris

Jack Davis

Virginia Heusser

Grant Steele

Pat Brimley

Barbara Knight

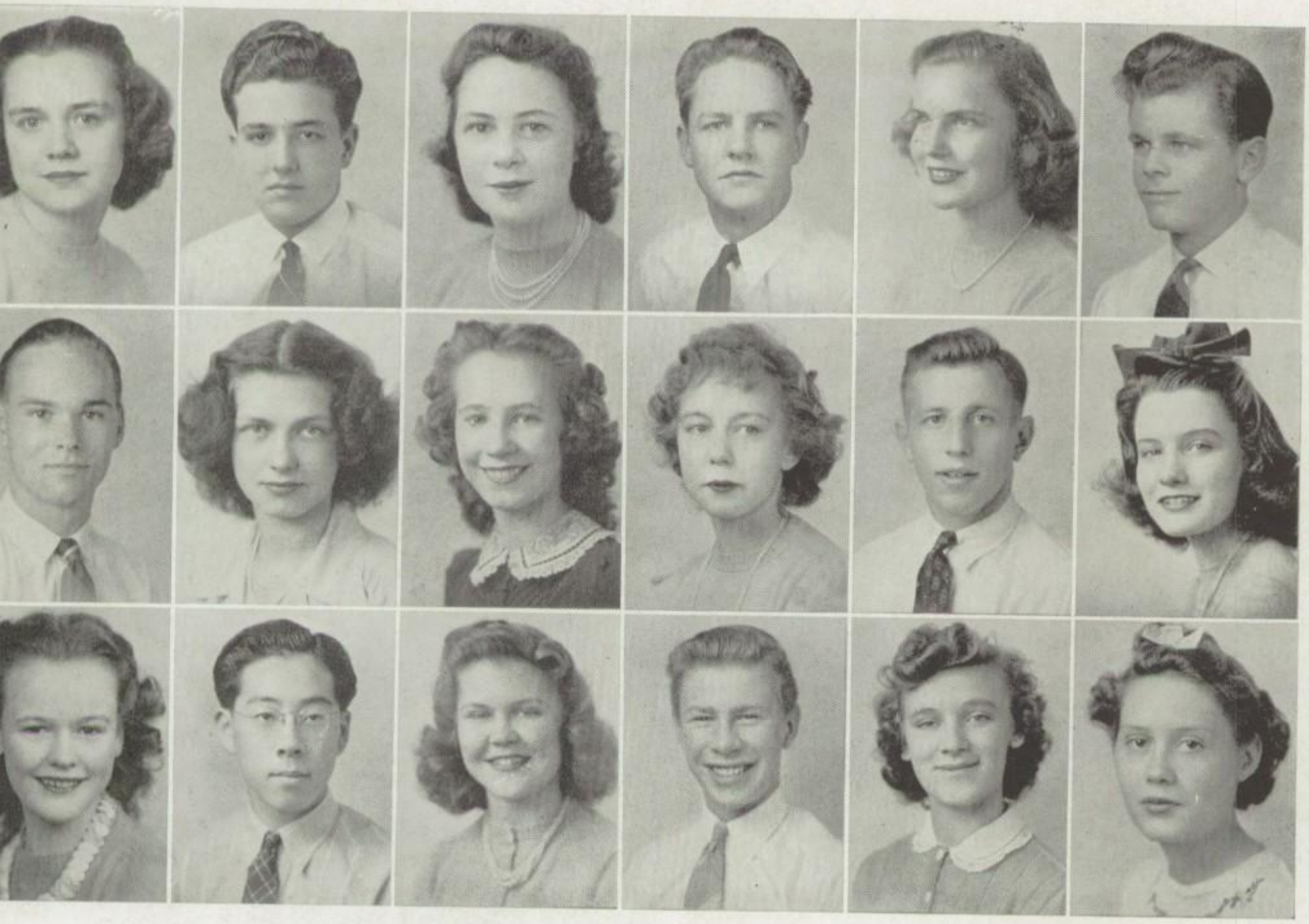
Bob Smith

Janet Kirton

Keith Burt

Joy Bement

Mariett Stevens



Top Row: Marianne Bridgeman, Keith Lee, Royce Kane, George Muir, Leslie Livingston, Reed Webster, Helen Crowther, Milt McGregor.

Middle Row: Nina Olsen, Larry Squires, Shirley Rae Olson, Stanley Smoot, Lois Beth Orchard, Kathleen Waldron, Jeanne Chapman, Doug Smith, Mimi Bird.

Bottom Row: Lois Hammerness, Mirian Barnes, John Foreman, Irene Jensen, Saburo Shiba, Mary Pringle, Ken Gnadt, Elaine Chipman, Jean Nichols.

MARTIN TUBBS

. . . England's gift to East High . . . debator, violinist extraordinary. Martin likes nothing better than a rousing "bull session" with the boys.

East

Graduating Class... Seniors

Peggy Pyper

Joyce Anderson

Wayne Howarth

Bill Mulvay

Glenna King

Jessie Daley

Art Overy

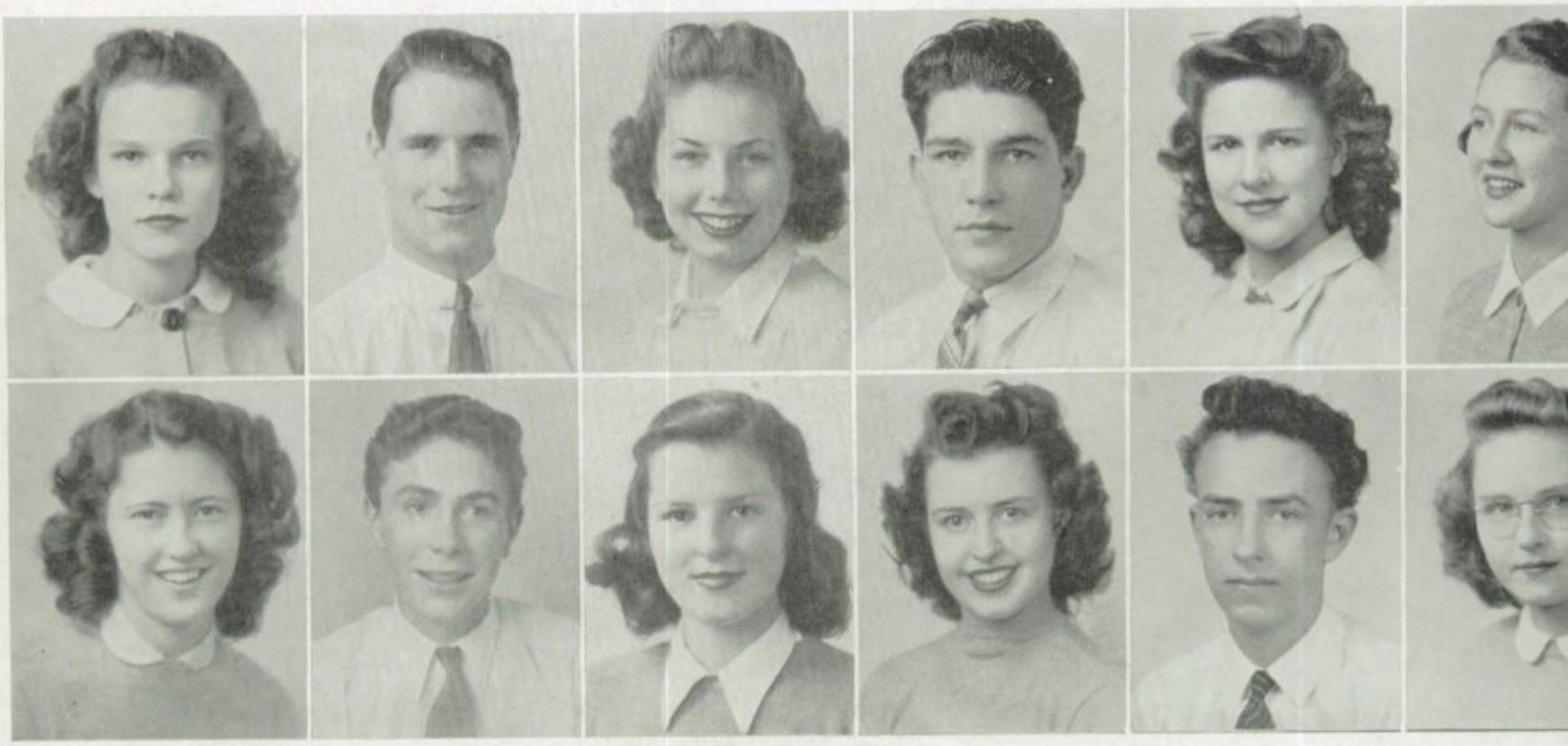
Jane Alexander

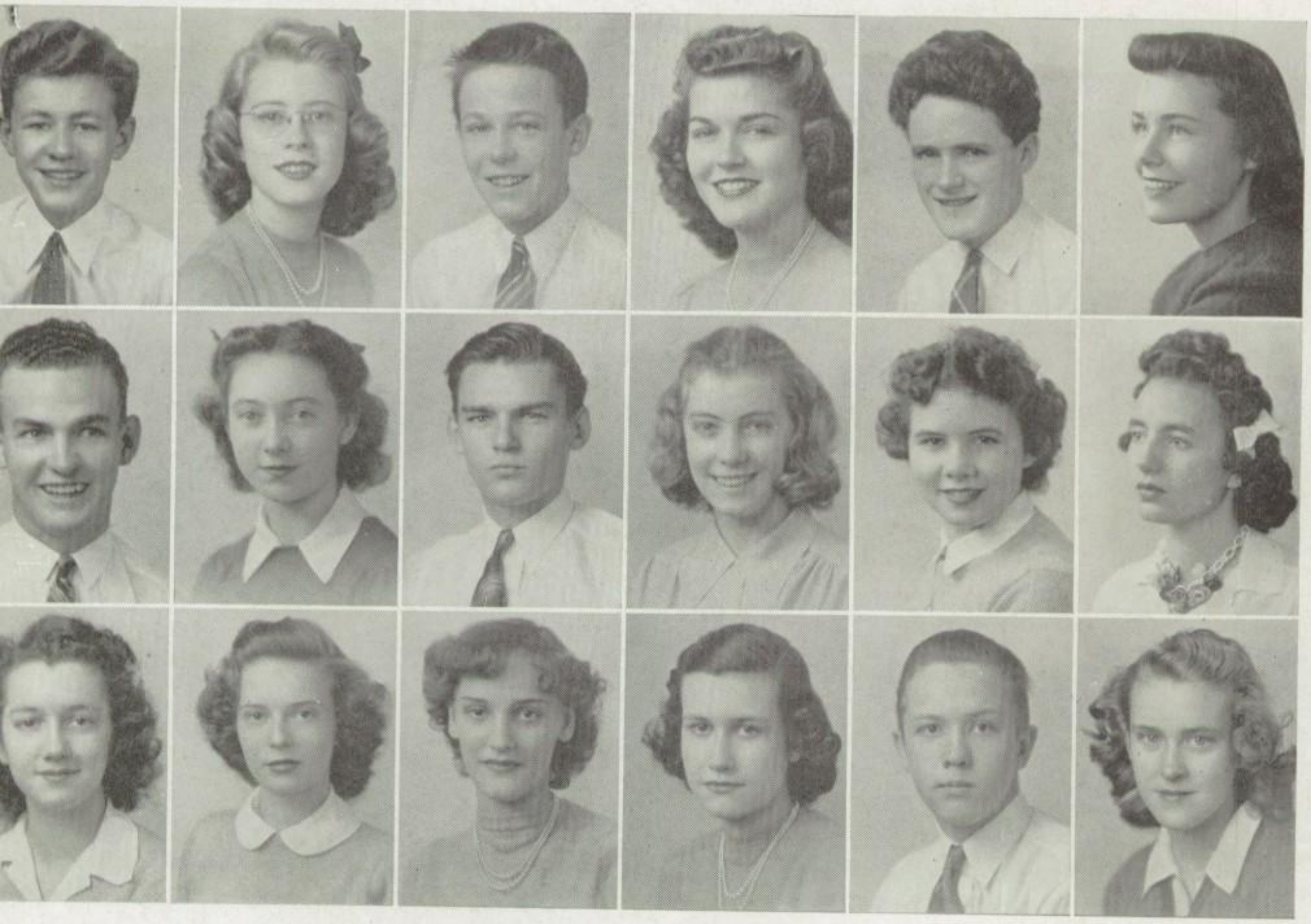
Blanche Bjorklund

Sherwood Jones

Nancy Bagley

Betty Robins





Top Row: Paul Simmons, Emma Eliason, Bob Jacobson, Betty Mae Nebeker, Laury Miller, Kathryn Burton, Jim Merrill, Julie Harris.

Middle Row: Dorothy Harrison, Kenneth Cummings, Bevis Burrows, Bob Ertel, Betty Halstead, Keith George, Helen Chamberlin, Mary Lou Black, Kathleen Horsley.

Bottom Row: Inez Brinkerhoff, Jean Howell, Jack Silotti, Ruth Clark, Jinney Lee Nelson, Carolyn Shields, Cora Kyle, Roy Mullory, Beverly Kirk.

BONNIE HOWELLS

Actively participating in all school functions . . . journalist . . . dramatist . . . and scholar, Bonnie surprised no one when she was awarded the honor of being Utah's D.A.R. Representative.

East

Graduating Class . . . Seniors

Beth Bishop

Boyd Paulson

Dorothy Beggs

Betty Anderson

Bus Green

Ruth McKay

Margaret Shipp

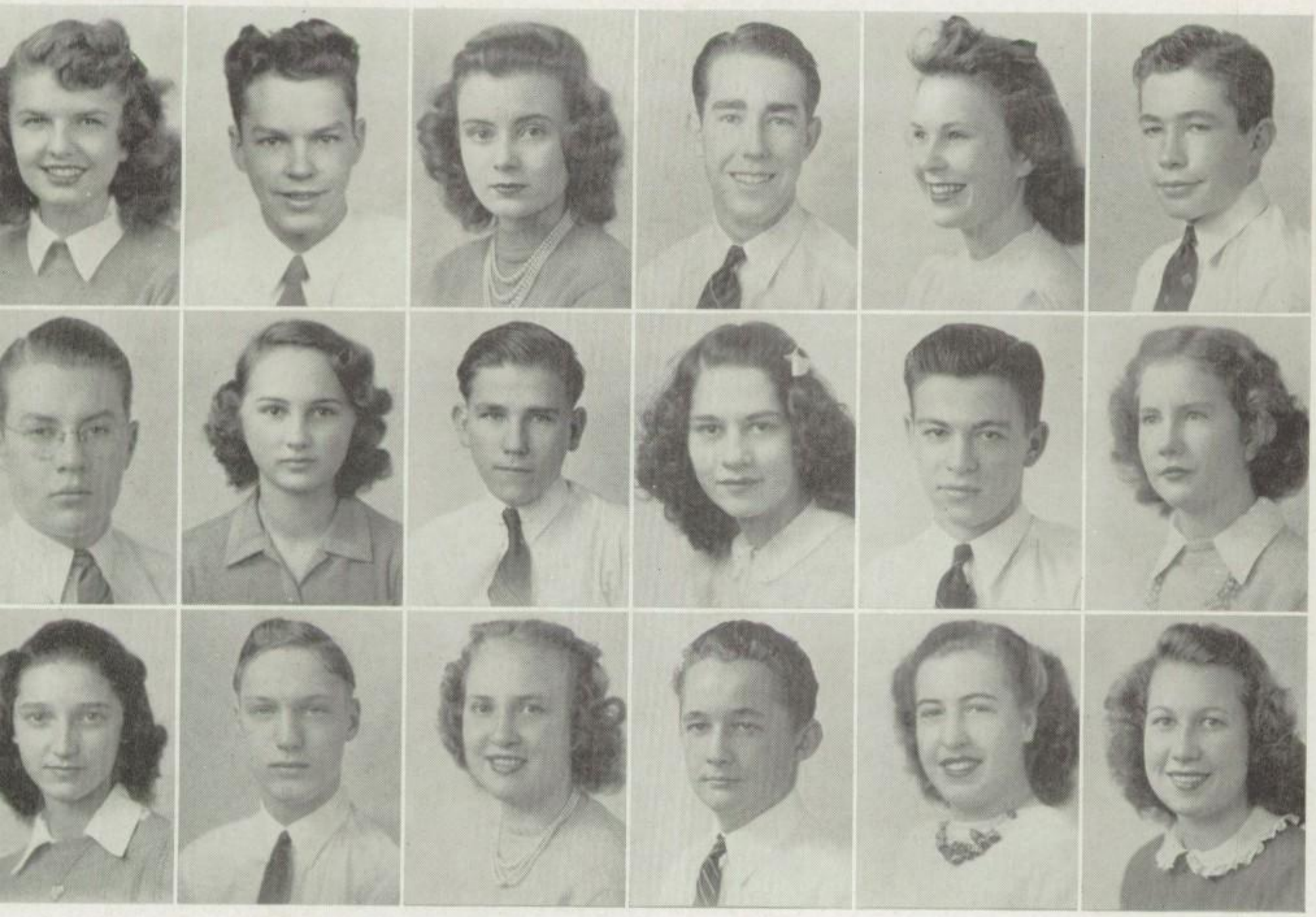
Stuart Zimmerly

Eva Hansen

Roseline Novikoff

Ronald Okawa

Glenna Garff



Top Row: Joan Moser, Dick Smith, Gloria Grey, Ben Hathaway, Francis Feragen, Richard Sinclair, Jane Howard, Bill Sweeney.

Middle Row: Claudia Smith, Harold Swaner, Gweneth Kelly, Lloyd Kimball, Marian Hintze, Richard Swensen, Bonnie Griffiths, LeRoy Jensen, Beverly Burnham.

Bottom Row: Kenneth Ellett, Karel Kerr, Dawn Evans, Dorothy Anderson, Fero Kelsey, Carol Clark, Pete Gibbs, Beverly Keddington, Carol Parkinson.

WALLACE BENNETT

Wally has exhibited his talent in many different activities. A wonder with pen or piano, he also "brought down the house" as the lead in the school play.

East

Graduating Class... Seniors

Howard Rudy

Nona Nelson

Joe Mayer

Beverly Pope

Carl Paulsen

Mary A Palmer

Jean Miller

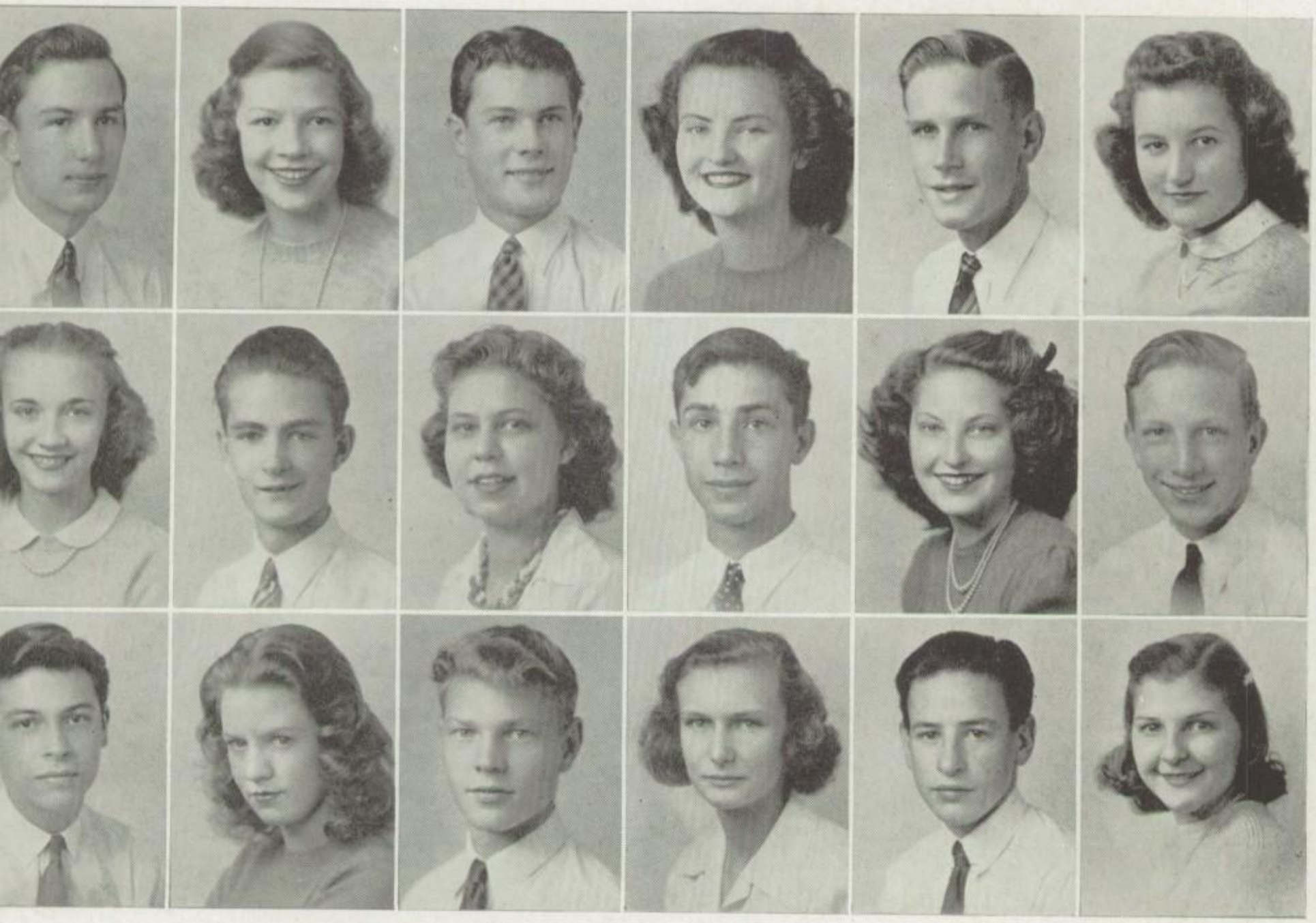
Martin Tubbs

Kay Olson

Kent Seeley

Marylyn Hampson

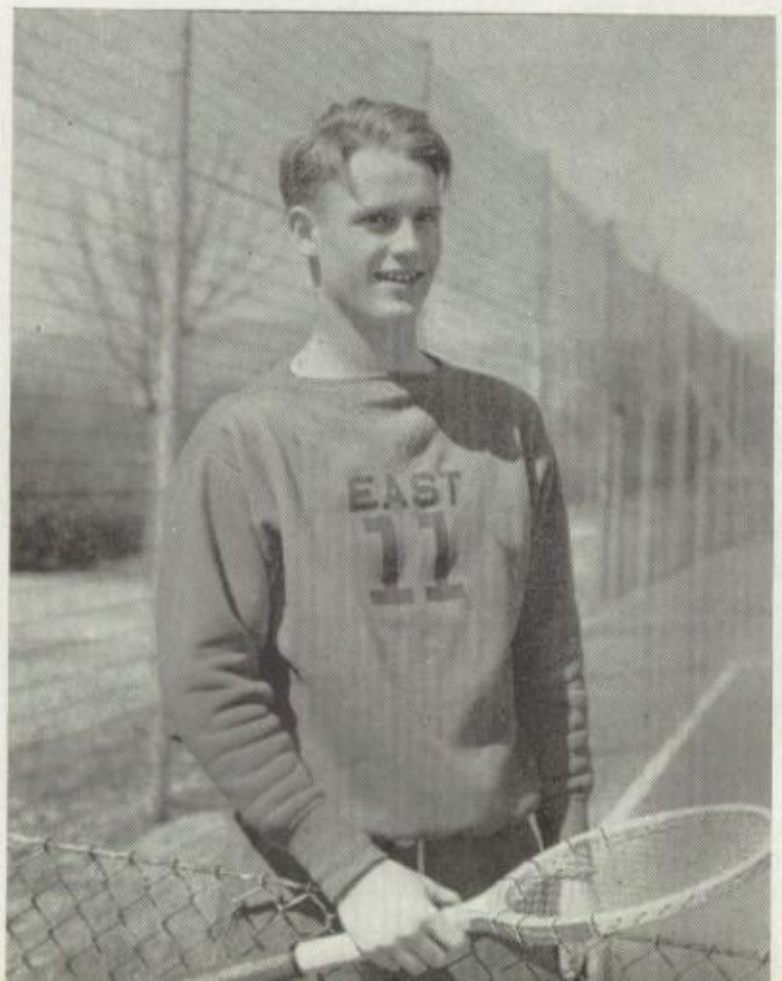
Standar Russon



Top Row: Tony Smith, Rosalie Reimann, Bob Hanson, Marjorie Taylor, Grant Pendleton, Betty Noble, Bill Dale, Wilma Clagett.

Middle Row: Bob Norton, Loraine Nordburg, Bob Randall, Estella Mullett, Wayne Russon, Marjorie Nilson, Arthur Monsey, Mary Richardson, Chester Christensen.

Bottom Row: Shirlee Pearl, Karl Pannier, Gladys Richards, Dan McQuarrie, Lila Myrle Peterson, Glenn Tueller, Cyntha Cowan, Ivor Thomas, Katherine Kounalis.



BOB LENCE

Known as a "glamour boy", ranked as an outstanding athlete, Bob will undertake greater responsibilities next year as S.A.E. President.

East

Graduating Class... Seniors

Maurice Rose

Laura Niederhauser

Grant McArthur

Virginia Burton

Wayne Jepson

Lorna Olsen

Mary Pearce

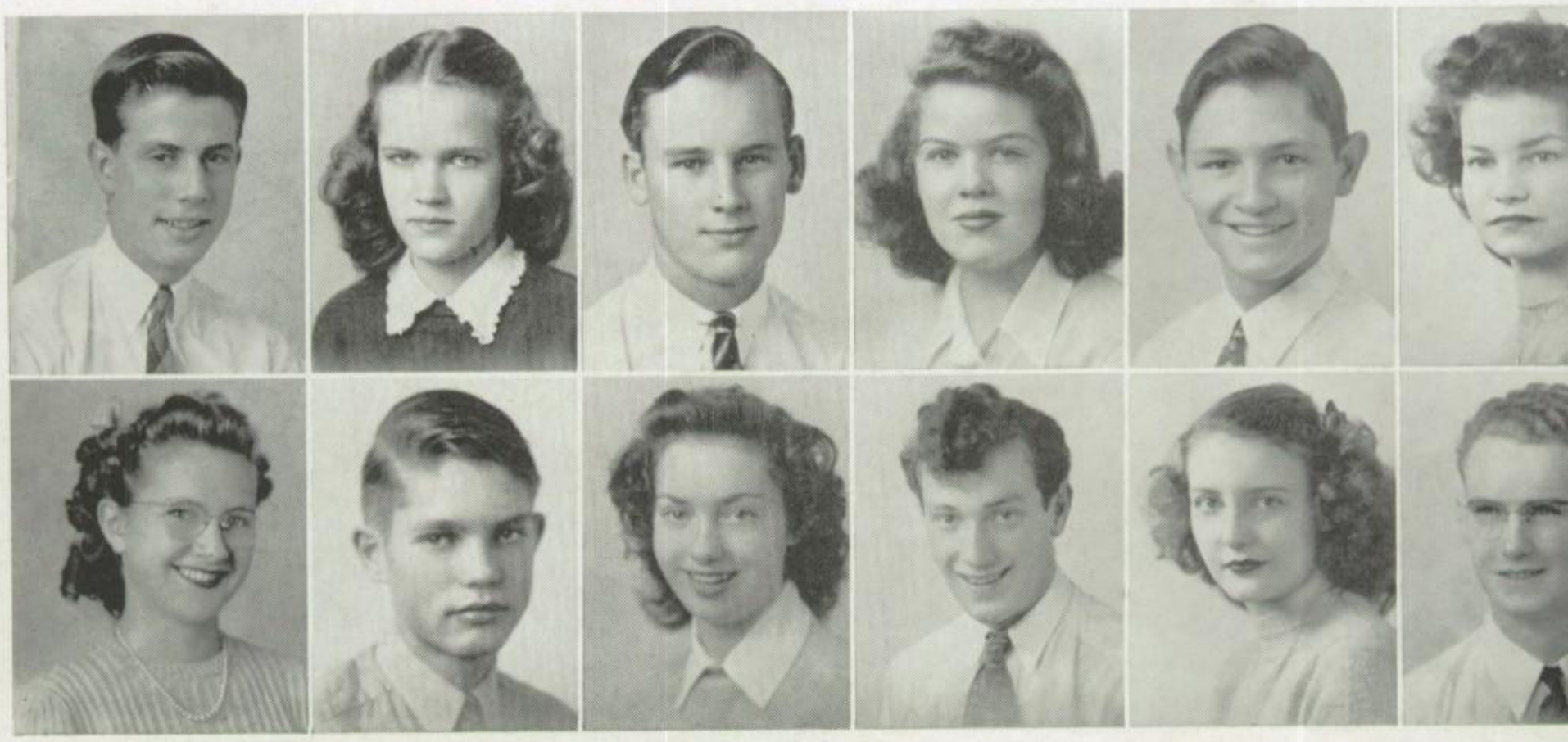
Ralph Romney

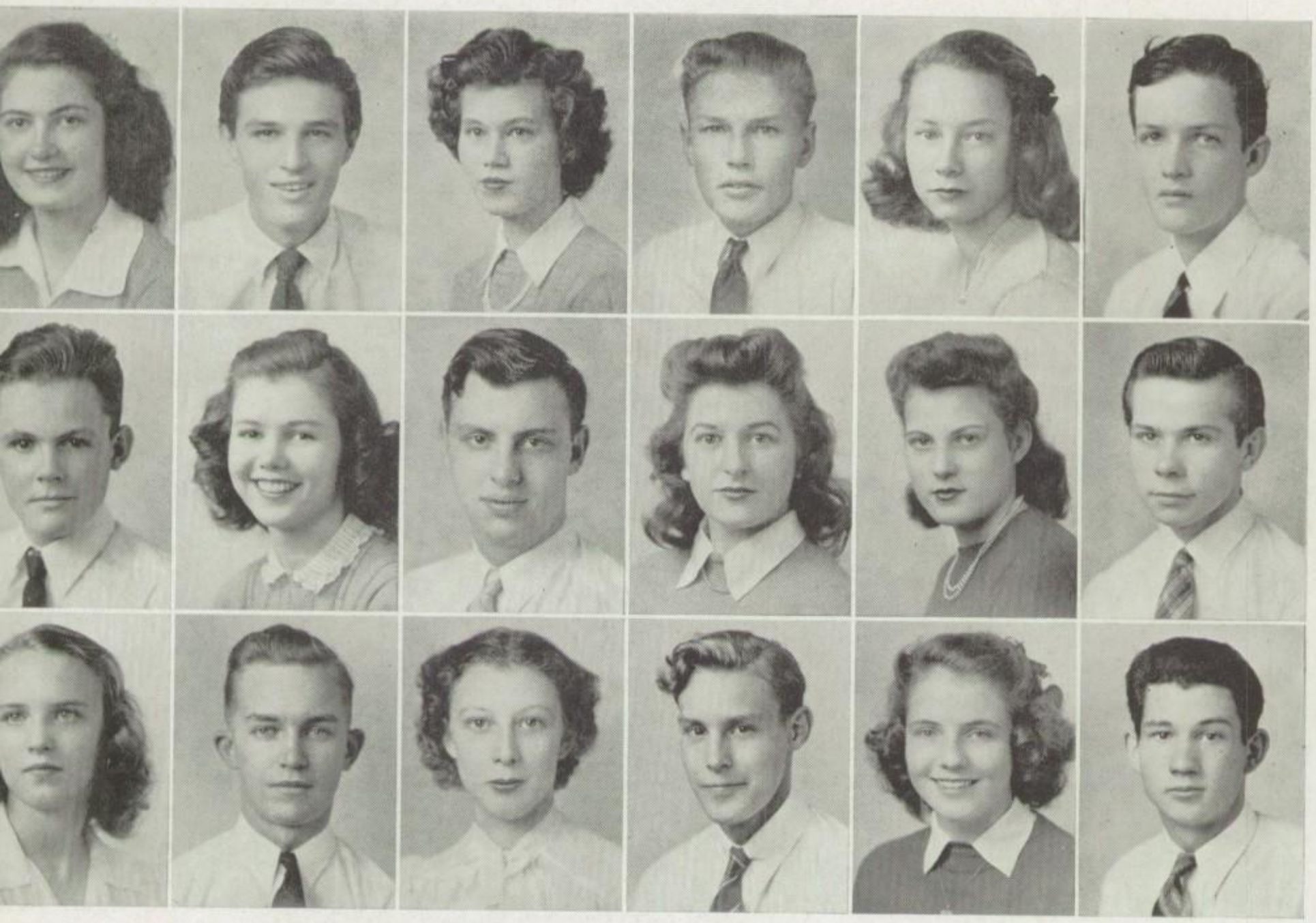
Connie Rutledge

Kenneth Pidd

Barbara Higham

Gale Willia





Top Row: Gloria Scates, Melvin Richards, Betty Olanders, Sherril Taylor, Barbara Beveridge, Bill Ohlson, Jeanne Burton, Bob Murphy.

Middle Row: Elmeda Robinson, Carter Turner, Betty Rae Felt, Jack Taylor, Mary Jo Pallanch, Fred Tannenbaum, Lathilla Hasty, Vey Nielsen, Dick Thorpe.

Bottom Row: Bob Goodfellow, Pat Stoddard, Byron Kounalis, Athalee Matson, Don Nelson, Melba Hampton, Holley Groneman, Yvonne Sandberg, Robert Osborn.

LORNA GLEAVE

Greeting everyone on the campus, adding to the success of East through her endeavors in "boosters", on the directory staff, Lorna has won the respect of all.

East

Graduating Class... Seniors

Elwood Mowry

Mary Lynn Mace

Cal Maughan

Margery Williams

Gordon Thiriot

Mary I Wheele

Virginia Smith

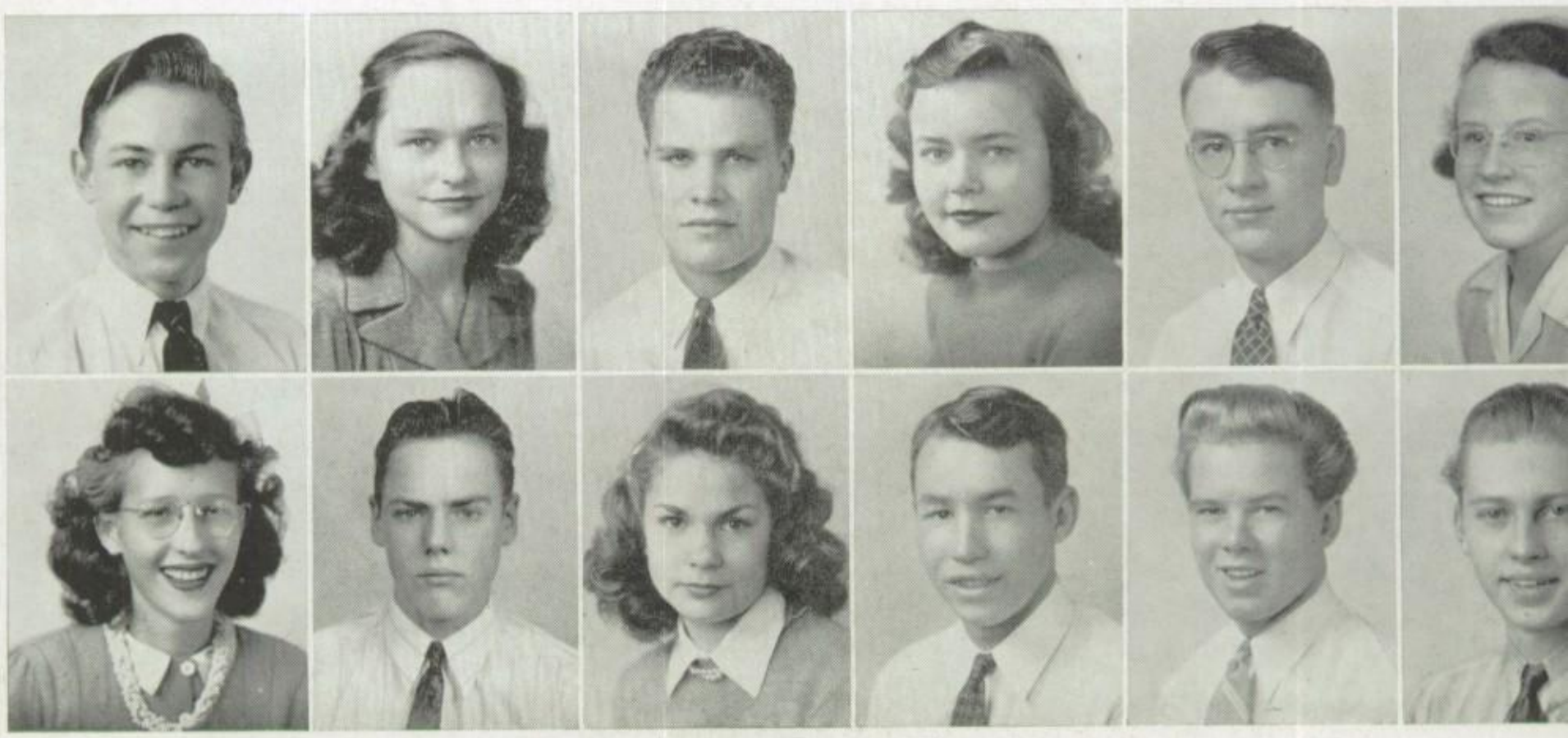
Jim Woodward

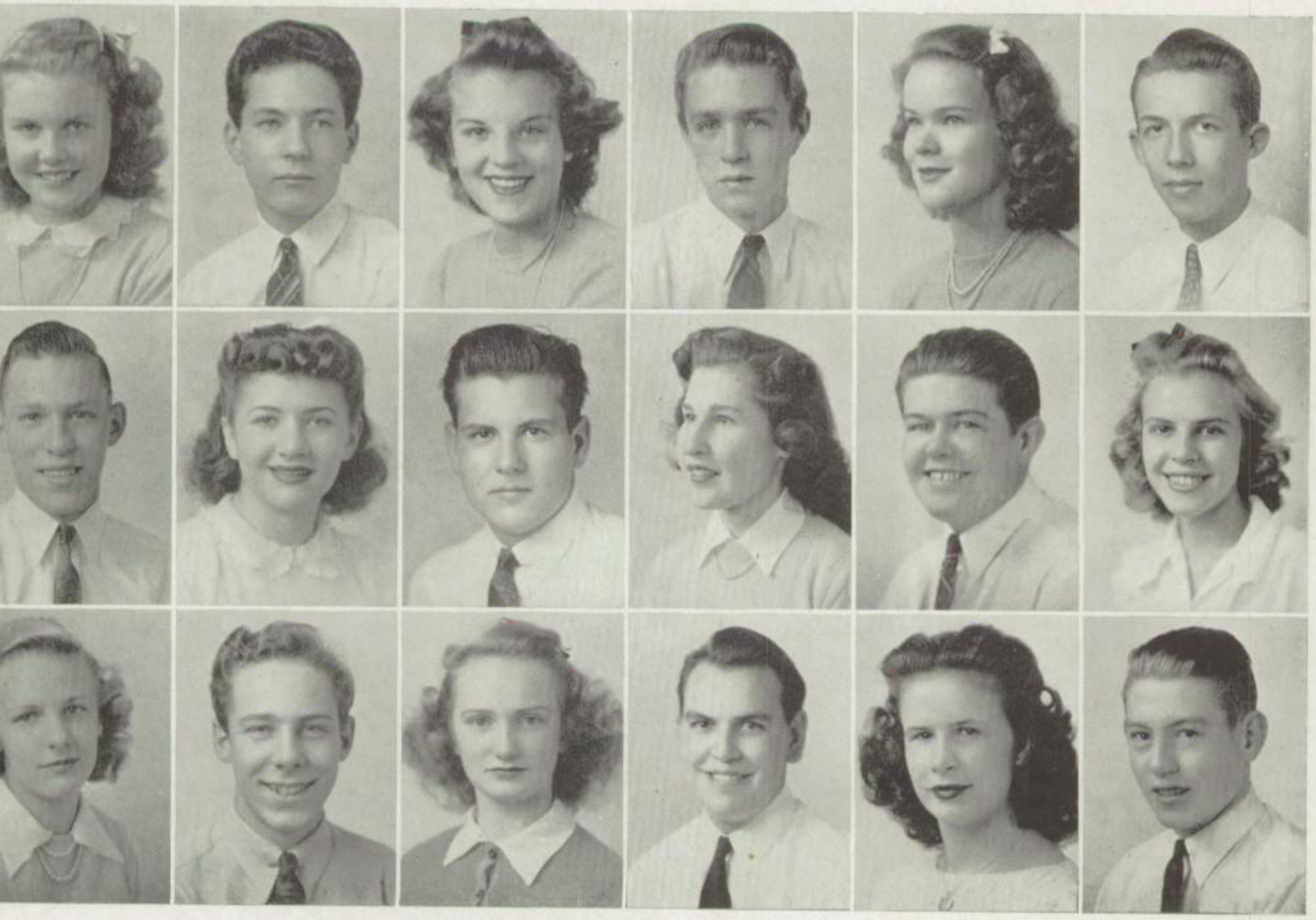
Claire Wansley

Robert Richards

George Williamson

Nickola Woltze

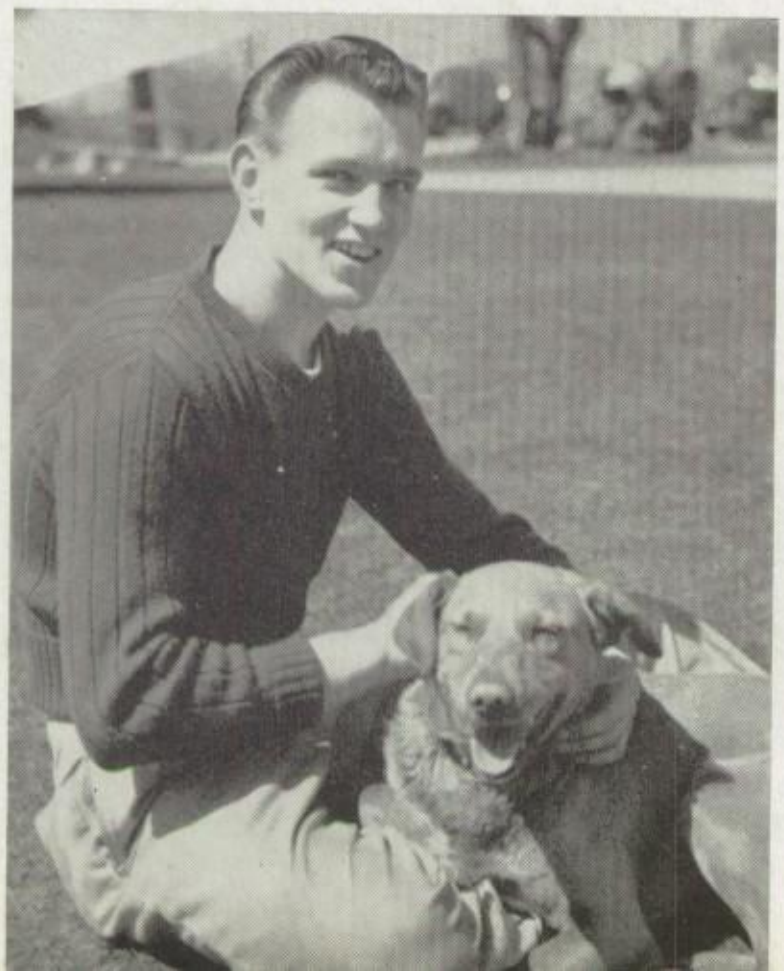




Top Row: Shirley Van Drunen, Grant Robinson, La Rue Maw, Richard Thomas, Marilyn Murphy, Keith Bassett, Geraldine Johnson, Richard Bowen.

Middle Row: Jane Heist, Phillip Neff, Mary M. Bane, Robert Peterson, Winifred Worthen, Charles Massion, Shirley Natter, Paul Ranson, Margaret Mjaseth.

Bottom Row: Burnell Soelberg, Marian Noelte, Ray Marti, Betty Jean Olsen, David Jorgensen, Patricia Scoville, Paul Evans, Pat Tregeagle, Ray Penrose.



PAUL HERRSCHER

One couldn't help being thrilled by Paul's action on the athletic field or fail to acknowledge the success he brought the A. B. of E.

East

Graduating Class... Seniors

Miriam McQuarrie

Ernest Psarras

Gordon Wirick

Maxine Dunn

Myrth Monson

Dick Short

William Walker

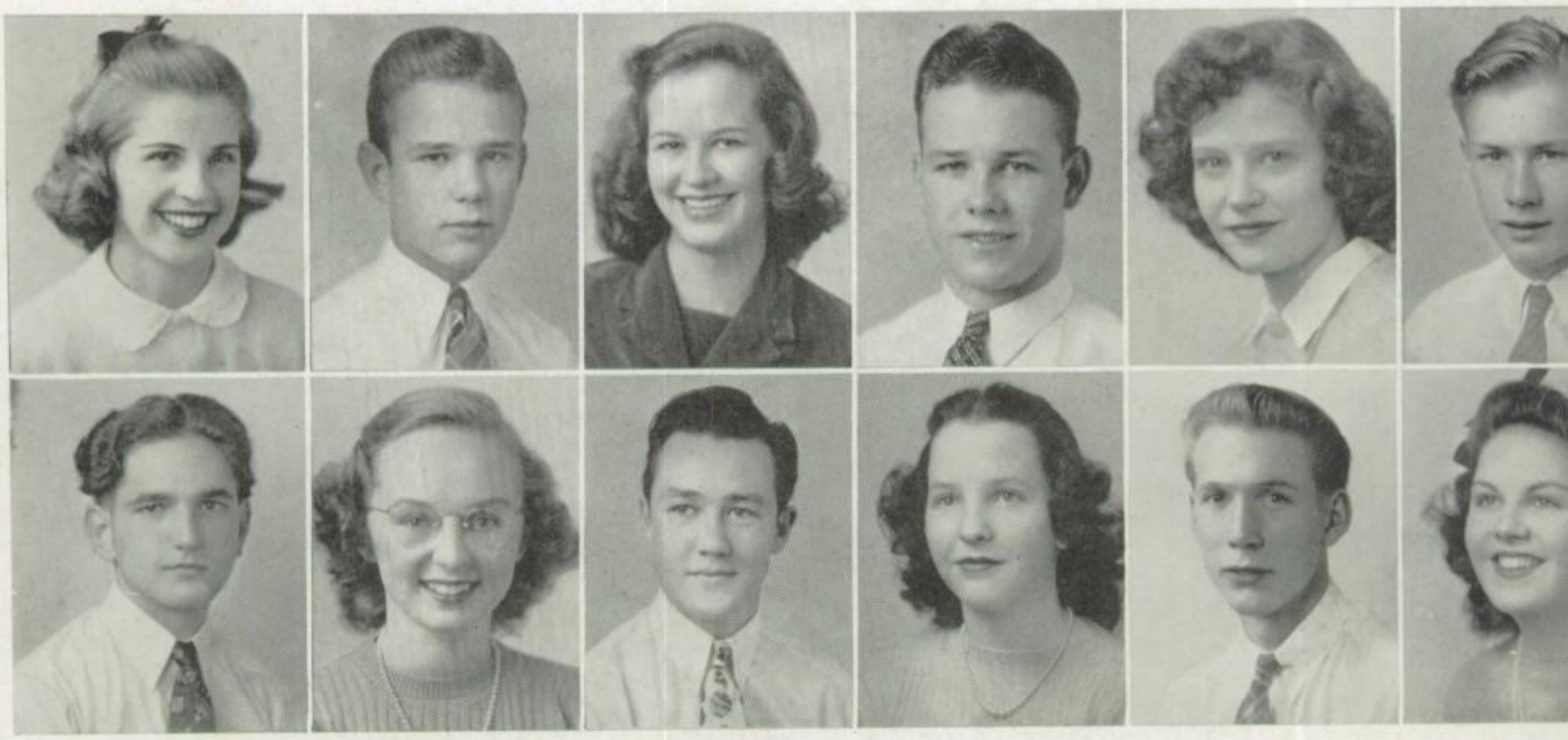
Ione McKean

Elaine Robinson

Jim Valentine

Wayne Wessm

Ruthan Zabrisk



Top Row: Slack Winburn, June Wiles, Cal Graham, Edna McCullough, Jerry Lobb, Pat Wilkins, Wendell Winegar, Connie Jorgensen.

Middle Row: Phillip Woolley, Pat Decker, Bill Woolley, Calvin Emery, Kathleen Tull, John Peterson, Joe Stubbs, Mary Lou Sanders, Chris Jensen.

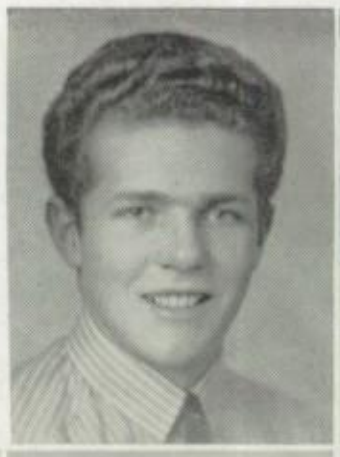
Bottom Row: Billie Winter, Elliot Wintch, Gloria Sewell, Leon Sheya, Patsy McBride, Harold Child, Bob White, Royal Daw, Betsy Ross Young.

BETTY JANE and GENEVA PRATT

Alike in all ways . . . outstanding in all things, Betty Jane and Geneva were always willing to contribute their greatest efforts. Their success was great also.

East

Graduating Class... Seniors

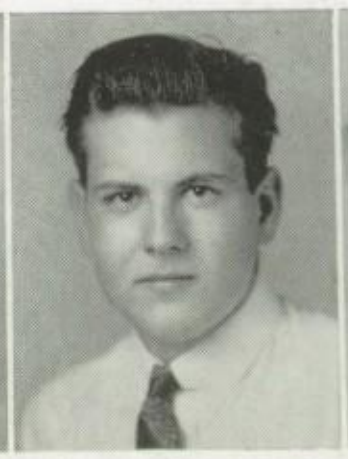


Betty Jean Hammond

John Morris

Darrell Cloud

Charles Massion



Annette Parkes

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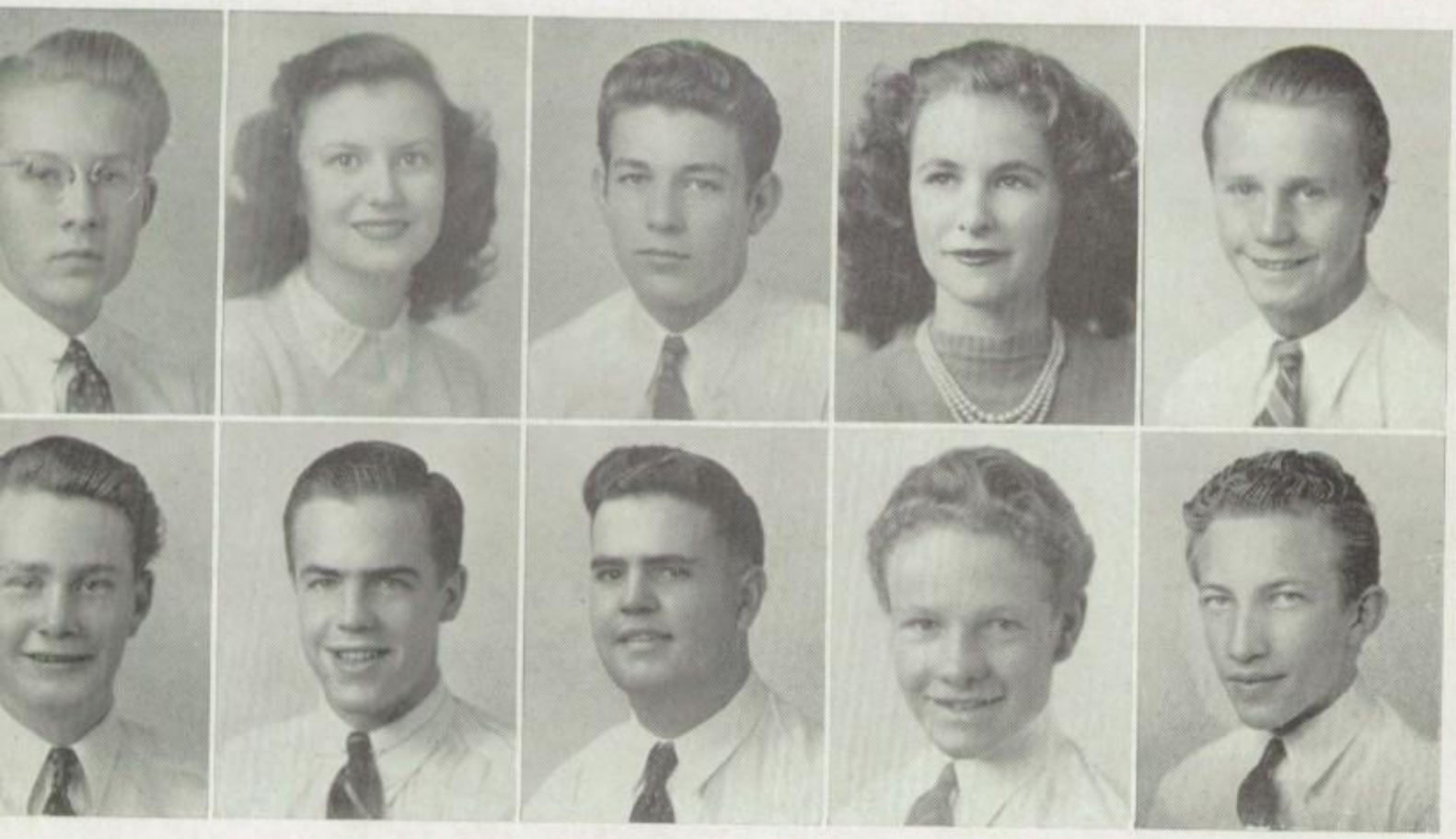
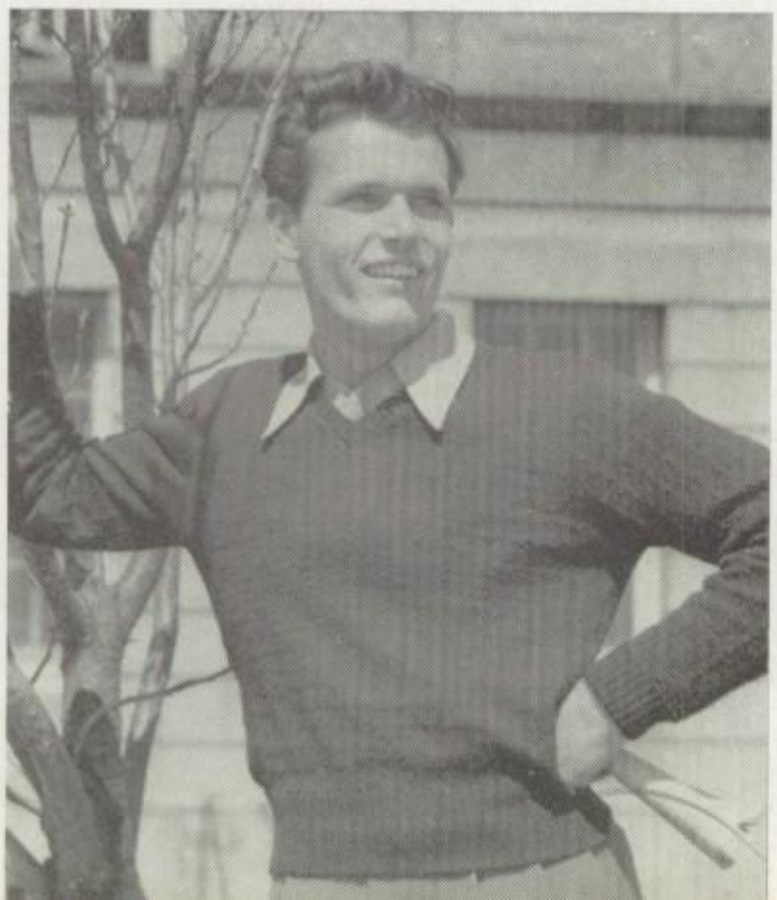


Top Row: Jack Wright, Rhea Wilson, Don Wahlquist, Margaret Webb, Joy Wooley, Ray Langston.
Bottom Row: Hilton Wylie, Bob Lewis, Bob Wagner, Joe Laughnor, Frank Woodward, Dean Lindquist, Doug Mettome, Barry Sine.



BOYD PAULSON

. . . Junior President . . .

S.A.E. Business Manager . . . distributor of gum. Boyd has contributed all he possibly could for the betterment of East.

AGE OF

Freshies . . . sit on the shelf . . . engage in student government. The boys grow whiskers and support the "B" team. The girls are pretty and go out with seniors. They have just one more year.

INNOCENCE

Allen Folsom
Anne Sessions
Fred Goldthorpe
Evelyn Darger
Jack Higbee
Georgene Harris

Joanne Farr
Welch Gregerson
Mary Dawn Stevens
Lloyd Felsted
Bonnie Stevens
Fred Eve

Gerald Stevenson
Melba Halverson
Alice Mae Hood
Beverly Duncan
David Eaby
Phyllis Fowler

Lois Stallings
Rosamond Foster
Irene Stone
Burtis Evans
Mirian Stillman
Glen Standing

Lois Hansen
Douglas Mallory
Ila Jean Ferrin
Joe Soderberg
Lois Jordan
Betty Strong

Albert Johanson
Mary Sweet
Harry Scarborough
Lois Stagg
Louise Stertz
Marilyn Stayner

Beverly Shapiro
Donald Stubbs
Ann Sanders
Albert Southwick
Darlene Johnson
Betty Lou Smith

The Juniors

Class of '43'

Jean De Garmo
Merle Grow
Mary Jean Hunter
Alden Gibbs
Pat Vickers
Dick Haile

Marjorie Hansen
Irene Farnsworth
Wayne Harrison
Joy Frewin
Grant Evans
Joan Morrison

Cleyon Firmage
Earl Harmer
La Vonne Howcroft
Alan Frank
Katharine Erdweg
Renee Fox

Ardis Garrard
Marrilyn Evans
Vearl Ball
Carol Evans
Douglas Haynes
Gloria Hunter

Ted Heitzman
Kathryn Fairbanks
Helen Edwards
Kenneth Done
Gwendella Earl
Jerry Hallman

Aileen Schobert
Ralph Davis
Coe Thelma Fisher
Jackie Fisher
Stewart Dresser
Jean Fleming

Joyce Gillespie
Dick Evans
Thella Elcock
Ted Bradford
Beverly Farney
Alice Evans

Ronald Davidsen
Betty Spencer
Floyd Johnson
Barbara Schrepel
Jack Swift
Mary Lou Cassidy

Gloria Hafen
Wesley Hardy
June Butler
George Sonntag
Bill Floor
Arda Anderson

Bob Harris
Joye Hale
Wallace Scott
Barbara May
Dorothy Davis
Pat Warshaw

Shirley Hoggan
Russell Fehr
Priscilla Hill
Bill Wood
Mary Gubler
Jim Hawthorne

Jacqueline Abraham
Shirley Butts
Ralph Edwards
Nada Mallette
Keith Williams
Joyce Johnson

Barbara Bone
Blair Egli
Peggy Hurd
Wilson Wood
Ruby Johnson
Genevieve Smith

Dick McKewan
Jacqueline Hogan
Joyce Jensen
Margie Schell
Bob Johnson
Shirley Anderson

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Murray Godbe
Jo Anne Laurence
George Hinckley
Dorothy Sheats
Bob Felt
Maxine Holt

Donna Upman
Dean Homer
June Grover
Roy Andreason
Bonnie Service
Arthur Keeley

Orson White
Ruby Southam
Bill Ferguson
Peggy Bennett
Ted Whitney
Jeanne Jack

Marilyn Goddard
Edward Hilton
Doris Daffin
Dale Bernston
Jane Lockhart
Daryl Sanborn

Bill Winter
Georgean Van Dorn
Bill Hughes
Gera'dine White
Jim Todd
Marian Juliussen

Jean Warnick
Donald Aldous
Carolyn Shurtleff
Herbert Jones
Nancy Welcker
Jimmy Fields

Van Weaver
Dorothy Wilson
Homer Hauptman
Marilyn Smith
Harold Hawkes
Virginia Isakson

Marianne Gray
Allen Brown
Suzanne Brandley
Melvin Saunders
Carolyn Horne
Albert Kienke

Dick Bradford
Dorothy Tregeagle
John Rasmussen
Betty Vincent
Linnell Fullmer
Marilyn Horne

Betty Ross
Bill Chase
Tevis Remington
George Crawford
Eloise Siddoway
Jack Hardy

James Coyias
Dorothy Christofferson
Paul Carter
Judith Hyde
Rod. Christopherson
Kathryn Reynolds

Gloria Capson
Judy Carlson
Mary Cairo
Bob Cameron
Connie Silver
Bud Cummings

Joseph Tanner
Joanne Riggins
Paul Tilt
Marjorie Chalker
Thelma Hart
Gloria Williams

Dorothy Reid
Don Penfold
Jolayne Robbins
Richard Holmgren
Cherry Powers
Bert Todd

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Beverly Farnes
Nathan Beal
Bonnie Fisher
Steve Brimley
Verna Snow
Douglas Crawford

Tom Collison
Marie Anton
Verona Kelsey
Dorothy Davis
Toby Sascki
Margaret Stucki

Mollie Carkeek
Marjorie Woodhead
Grant Woodward
Marion Heilbut
Ruth Steinfeldt
Norma Toronto

Elaine Shippee
Bill Ewald
Janice Knight
Gloria Green
Warren Mullock
Marian Kempner

Walter Kerr
Beverly Budd
Lloyd Mathis
Barbara York
Nadine Call
Travis Johnson

Darlene Christensen
Tom Grua
Carol Baker
Edward Snyder
Lucille Richards
Lela Rae Potts

Elaine Watkins
Janet Pilant
Maurice McCullough
Howard Buckmiller
Pat Bowman
Mary Monson

Jay Jorgensen
Margie Jarvis
Dave Affleck
Mary Alice King
Bryant Bullen
Jackie Anderson

Sophie Kannes
Keith Burnham
Verna Keddington
Lyman Ballif
Betty Kimball
Jack Daniels

Lewis Dahl
Natalie Giles
Ray Bishop
Frances Keeley
Robert Barnes
June Karpowitz

Jane Ellen Kerr
Russell Anderson
Virginia Jensen
Preston Glade
Jo Anne Gardemann
Truman Burton

Lynn Knudson
Naomi Estey
Jim Hewlett
Marilyn Barker
Bob Jacob
Anne Brown

Joan Branstetter
Len Higgins
Joan Hendricks
Abe Berthold
June Harvey
Reed Glauser

Elaine Bennett
Marie Barker
Art Beesley
Gloria Bolen
Leonard Brittan
Marjorie Davis

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Kathryn Rigby
Lloyd Chamberlain
Beverly Booth
Bob Beebe
Jo Shoemaker
Cal Cook

John Pidcock
Shirley Post
Don Bradshaw
Florence Demman
Ronald Childs
Aldean Johnson

Shirley Iba
Douglas Parker
Mildred Rudy
Bradley Carver
Jerry Charon
Shirley Herzog

Calvin Parry
Shirley Bateman
Roy Brooks
Joy Parker
Shirley Hansen
Mary Clark

Bernice Berntson
Charles Peterson
Phyllis Petterson
Mary Lou Coult
Mart Jorgenson
Betty Lou Hoffman

Edward Brown
Doreene Hogan
Gloria Cardon
Marion Mavis Hickman
Betsy Jones
Jim Pierce

Marie Kirkham
George Powis
Lourene Johnson
Iris Lunn
Paul Droubay
Dorothy Jessen

Clifford Curtis
Jo Ann Leech
Roger Bean
Barbara Jacobs
Ralph Rohde
Beverly Flint

Dorothy Nielson
Arnold Barnes
Joan Birkinshaw
Kent Newman
Gladys Bambrough
John Bodell

Desmond Barker
Patricia Chapman
Robert Malecker
Ruby Bostwick
Dorothy Done
Joyce Hoagland

Verla Gull
Bill Pizza
Peggy Lowe
Marilyn Poulton
Joanne Ludlow
Bill Johnson

Julia Martin
Maurine Orlob
Roy Baker
Joyce Omer
Bill Perkins
Sidney Nielson

Marian Nelson
Howard Brown
Laura Jean Mortensen
Eugene McAllister
Laura Mae Penrose
Jack Thomas

Howard Peterson
Geraldine McCullough
Norma Lawley
Mary Lou Lambert
Gailord McDonald
Marilyn Morgan

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Pat Leaver
Mary Jackson
Bob Castleton
Toni Newman
Douglas Boyler
Beth Pritchett

Jayne Mason
Alice Thompson
Kathryn Trayner
Tom Lyon
LaDean Thalmann
Gene Taylor

Lloyd Olson
Jayne Tadje
Ed Malouf
Helen Thompson
Virginia Leary
Marjorie Nelson

Helen Manley
Geneva Dawn Lackey
Louella Thiriot
Bill Lang
Ann Marie Leonard
DeLoy Thompson

Eldon Lundberg
Walene Monson
Dick Nichols
Renee Moffitt
Bob Mathews
Jean Larson

Wallace Thorup
Colleen Neuhaus
Calvin McGillis
La Rue Miller
Viola Meredith
Calvin Miller

Beverly Martin
Phyllis Thomas
Leland Bruderer
Carolyn Lewis
Bob Miller
Elaine Maguire

Joyce Stewart
Paul Nelson
Rhoda Worley
Guy Merkly
Beverly Waddups
Frank Pyke

Grant Mills
Susan Brewster
Dick Nuttall
Betsy Moore
Gordon Neering
Betty Thompson

Hope Thompson
Grant Southwick
Donna Jean Anderson
Jim McKague
Afton Bradford
Jack Merrill

Darrell Tate
Helen Troester
Marjorie Preece
Dorothy Moreton
Tommy Rees
Mary Jane Zappey

Jean Baker
Brenthall Barlow
Bonita Anderson
Betty Lou Austin
Betty Gail Cowley
Keith Bradley

Dick McKendrick
Elise Bailey
Shirley Nelson
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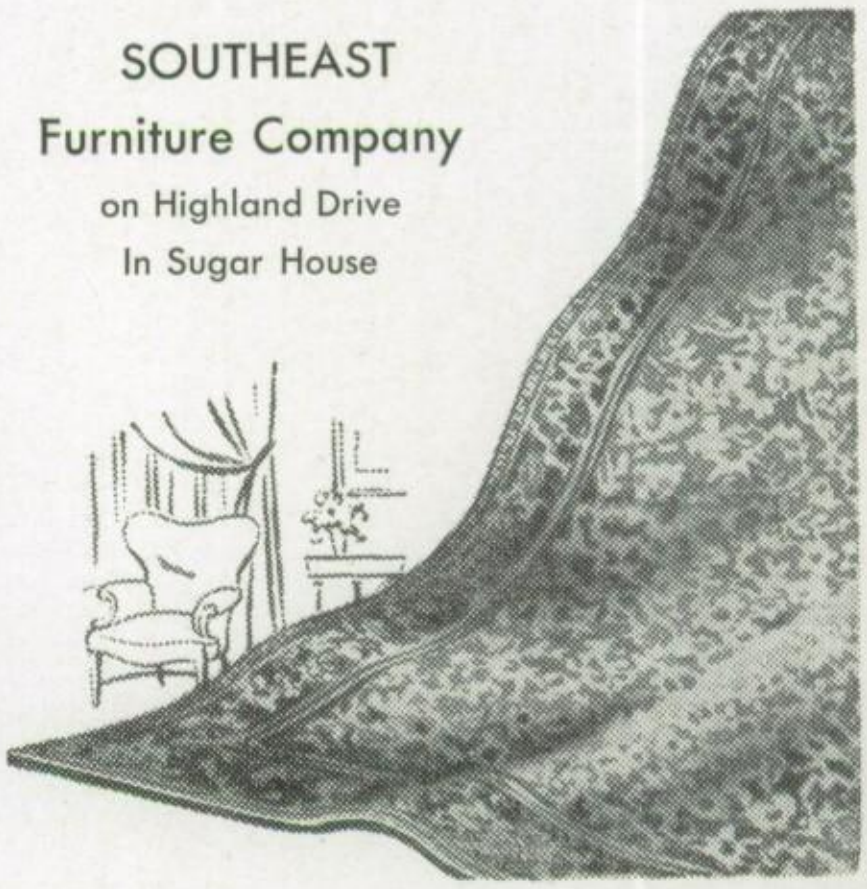

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